



REV. RICHARD DARLING (LEFT, CENTER), MSGR. CHARLES KAUFMANN LEAD VFW CEREMONY

Saugerties Loyalty - - 20th Year

By TIM SCHUSTER

One of the oldest Loyalty Day parades in the area celebrated its 20th anniversary Saturday afternoon in Saugerties, bringing back reminiscences of the first 1953 parade for many when it was the only such observance in the Hudson Valley. Miss Ulster County Georgianna Dacre made another public appearance in the seven-division parade. There were about 500 participants,

a somewhat smaller turnout than in some years past, and a crowd estimated at several thousand was strung out along the parade route.

The parade was the high-point of the day-long observance, sponsored by the Saugerties VFW Post 5034 on officially declared Ulster County Loyalty Day.

Massing of the colors took place at the end of the route, Cantine Field, where the Saugerties High School

Band, in its first outing in new uniforms, played the Star Spangled Banner.

Thirty cases of soda and 2,000 hot dogs were distributed to the marchers, reportedly sufficient for the many organizations taking part.

Ceremonies also included a 10 a.m. religious observance at Seamon Park through the cooperation of the Rev. William Baudendistel, pastor of the Saugerties

United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Kaufmann, pastor of St. Mary of the Snow. The Rev. Richard Darling, stated supply pastor of the Reformed Church of Saugerties, shared in the ceremonies.

A dance at the VFW Hall climaxed the day's activities from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and two tickets to Las Vegas were awarded. Music was provided by the Hi-Lites.



HIGH-STEPPING SUNDOWNERS
(Freeman photos by Powell)

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

Hugh Reynolds'
City Beat Column

... See Page 12

THE WEATHER: Tonight Partial Cloudiness, Showers — Temp.: Max. 64 — Min. 53

VOL. CI—No. 172

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1972

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

Severe Quang Tri Losses Cited

Mauled Reds Call in Reserves

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. intel damaged off the North Vietnamese coast in the last three days.

A separate communique also said Communist troops have one or two divisions from North Vietnam to replace them and were calling back reserves from Laos.

There was no estimate of the actual number of dead but the sources, basing their information on monitored radio broadcasts and prisoner interrogations, said two North Vietnamese divisions of 10,000 men were so severely mauled they were being consolidated into one.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands reported a series of major clashes Friday and Saturday ranging from the outskirts of Hue to the Central Highlands in which 648 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were reported killed at a cost of 40 ARVN dead and 143 wounded. One U.S. advisor was killed near Pleiku. "About 100" South Vietnamese were "killed or wounded" in one of the actions.

The U.S. command reported the loss of four more aircraft in South Vietnam including a C130 transport and a second AC119 Spectre at embattled An Loc 60 miles north of Saigon with loss of nine men. But it reported five Americans believed killed two weeks ago in the fiery crash of their helicopter in the Central Highlands had been found alive. All had been given up for dead.

The Communist Vietnamese News Agency (VNA), in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said U.S. planes killed and wounded "many civilians" in a bombing attack on Nam Dinh city 50 miles south of Hanoi in North Vietnam.

In Paris, the North Vietnamese said six U.S. warplanes were shot down over North Vietnam and six U.S. ships

wounded 135. Cambodian para-troops and tanks battled 1,000 South Vietnamese para-troops throughout the day on the southern edge of Phnom Penh clear the 30-mile stretch between Pleiku and Kontum but sappers, some of them women, so far they have been able to open the highway only at night.

Heavy fighting broke out around Duc Thanh, a district town 34 miles southeast of Saigon, and a spokesman said at least 142 guerrillas were killed and that the defending militiamen suffered 16 dead and 5 wounded.

The Communists also blew up a bridge 18 miles southwest of Saigon, cutting a main highway to the Mekong Delta.

Government sources reported 75 Communists slain Friday in a clash on Highway 14 nine miles south of Kontum with night, killing 28 persons and loss of 9 ARVN troops killed

ing the western approaches to Hue, six to eight miles from the city. Government soldiers there reported killing 240 Communist soldiers, mostly by air strikes, at a loss of two dead and 11 wounded. B52s heavily pounded the area.

The South Vietnamese said in a battle three miles south of An Loc and 57 miles north of Saigon South Vietnamese killed 45 Communists in a firefight on Highway 13 and that South Vietnamese A37 Dragonfly jets also blew up a bridge 18 miles southwest of Saigon, cutting a main highway to the Mekong Delta.

UPI correspondent Donald Davis reported from Hue that there were shelling attacks and ground probes at artillery bases in Birmingham and King, guard-

ret peace negotiations while he increased American combat forces in South Vietnam.

In statements issued by their delegations to the Paris peace talks, the Communists said, "Through the contacts we have had with the American side, we note that the Nixon administration refused to negotiate seriously."

White House advisor Henry A. Kissinger met Tuesday with a member of the North Vietnamese Politburo, Le Duc Tho, but neither Washington nor Hanoi would disclose then what was discussed.

The Viet Cong, in a separate statement, joined Hanoi in accusing Nixon of increasing U.S. combat effectiveness in the south in order to start a new escalation of the war.

Wallace Polls 50 Pct. of Vote For Victory in North Carolina

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—George Wallace, making his strong stand against school busing pay off at the polls, won North Carolina's Democratic presidential primary election Saturday night by a larger-than-expected margin over popular former Gov. Terry Sanford.

With 36 per cent of the precincts counted, Wallace had 50 per cent of the vote to 38 per cent for Sanford. Black candidate Shirley Chisholm, a congresswoman from New York City, maintained a steady 8 per cent of the vote in the count.

Sanford refused to concede, even when he was behind by more than 39,000 votes with most of the rural, pro-Wallace votes still to be counted. "I still predict a victory," he said.

Appearing at his campaign headquarters in Durham, he said his campaign had been a success and said it was because of "the spirit of the people and how they are involved..."

In the Republican primary, President Nixon scored his expected runaway win over Rep. Paul McCloskey. R-Calif. Nixon took all 32 of the state's Republican Convention delegates with 93 per cent of the votes. McCloskey's name was on the ballot even though he

has withdrawn from the race, reporting votes, forging ahead even in comparatively liberal Orange County, home of the University of North Carolina.

Only in mountainous Madison County, a sparsely populated Republican stronghold, did Sanford hold sway in the early going.

Election officials predicted as many as 1.3 million voters would vote for a multitude of primary races, including U. S. Senate, where challenger Nick Califianakis was running ahead in his attempt to unseat incumbent B. Everett Jordan, turnout was the heaviest they end for governor and congress.

The earliest tabulations found As North Carolina Democrats Wallace leading Sanford in all decided George Wallace's bid but one of the 17 counties for 64 more convention dele-

gates Saturday, the new front-runners for the party's presidential nomination — Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern — swept through Nebraska, site of their next head-to-head clash on Tuesday.

Texas voters Saturday were rejecting the traditional political empire built by former President Lyndon B. Johnson and Treasury Secretary John B. Connally in favor of a reform movement led by a banker and a woman legislator.

Early returns, mostly from rural areas which for years had fallen into line with the machine that led to the rise of Johnson and Connally, showed the mood of voters angered by

a stock fraud scandal that spread easy money to high state officials.

In the most crucial race in the state, the Democratic nomination for governor, millionaire rancher-banker Dolph Briscoe, 49, led with 6,155 votes.

Trailing Briscoe was Mrs. Frances T. Farenthold, mother of four who waged a fiery reform campaign. Mrs. Farenthold had 1,985 votes to 1,801 for Lt. Gov. Ben F. Barnes and 1,326 for incumbent Gov. Preston Smith.

Barnes, 34, who has been tabbed for national prominence by Johnson and Connally, carried the banner of the old Democratic party.



May Queen Addresses Court

Jayne McElrath addresses her court and assemblage following her coronation as the 1972 May Queen of Kingston High School. Queen Jayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell McElrath of Lake Katrine, is a member of the National Honor Society and plans to attend State University of New York at Buffalo upon graduation. Steven Cline was prime minister of the traditional rites including entertainment and the May Pole dance.

(Freeman photo by Kruh)

One Skyjacker... Threatens Nixon

(Combined Wire Dispatches)

Two domestic skyjackings ended Saturday with the parachuting of one money-laden air pirate into an isolated region of Central America and the landing in Cuba of a war protestor who vowed he'd keep commanding planes.

The you'n who commandeered a jet to Cuba claimed it was the opening salvo by "The Anti-Imperialist Movement" which threatens to assassinate President Nixon unless he halts the Indochina bombing.

The FBI quickly established the identity of the youth and tried to get him to talk to his parents by telephone when the plane made a final refueling stop Saturday at Tampa before striking out for Cuba. The youth was identified as Michael Lynn Hansen, 21, of Salt Lake City.

Pilot Gary Harding, who was at the controls when the long-haired youth took over, said the hijacker handed him a note, signed by the "Anti-Imperialist Movement," which said:

"As long as the U.S. 727 jetliner with \$303,000. One imperialist aggression continues report said he jumped into the our organization will hijack jungle country where the bor-

American planes to North ders of Mexico, British Honduras and Guatemala meet. Another put the escape area in falling on Indochina by July 4, the mountains in Honduras.

1972, our organization will execute President Nixon," the note said.

The hijacker, wearing blue denim trousers and a red shirt, was described by Mrs. Carol Cannon of Murray, Utah, a passenger who was released at Los Angeles, as "real cool. He acted like he knew exactly what he was doing."

During a stop Friday night at Dallas, the hijacker permitted food to be loaded aboard. He gave his approval for more food to be loaded at Tampa, but then changed his mind and said he wanted only cigarettes.

Just before the big jet took off for Havana, the pilot radioed: "This man doesn't want to wait on the cigarettes, falone said. He wants to go. We're closing it."

The extortionist bailed out of an Eastern Air Lines Boeing 747 without an accent, but he looked like a Latin American.

Paging the Inside News

Bridge	C-9
Builder's Page	C-8
Classifieds	26-27-28-29
Crossword	C-9
Dear Abby	C-3
Editorials, Columns	6
Heloise	C-5
It's in the Stars	C-9
Movie Reviews	T-4
Obituaries	8
Sports	17-22
Stock Market	24
Teen Page	C-7
Tempo	T-12
Theaters	23
Travel News	C-6
TV Listings	Almanac
Weather	6
Woman's Pages	C-15



Sunrise on the Big Day at Churchill Downs

As sunlight begins to cover the stable area of Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., Saturday morning, Kentucky Derby entry Dr. Neale receives grooming in preparation

for the 98th running of the horse racing classic. Dr. Neale finished 15th in the 16-horse field. The winner was the favorite Riva Ridge. Stories, other photos on page 17. (UPI Telephoto)

THE GOSSIP COLUMN by ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN



Nixon: Poor image in waxworks.



Mahalia: Last will and new testament.

Q: I know President Nixon manages to hold his own in most U.S. popularity polls. But how is he viewed abroad? — J. K., Chicago.

A: The President's popularity varies from place to place. As an example, Madame Tussaud's famous waxworks in London has a questionnaire and by its standards, the President fares poorly. He is voted the third "most hated or feared personality" after Adolf Hitler and Mao Tse-tung, with Jack the Ripper, Enoch Powell, and Dracula hard on his heels. In Amsterdam, President Nixon tops the "baddie" list. It all depends on how seriously you take the waxworks.

RUMOR OF THE WEEK — Carter Burden, the Manhattan Silk Stocking district councilman, has been separated for some time from his beautiful wife, Amanda "Ba" Burden, daughter of the very social Mrs. William (Babe) Paley. Their appearance together at a dinner for Charlie Chaplin did not constitute a reconciliation; Carter is said to be interested in someone else. Meantime, on the West Coast, California's cutie actress, Tuesday Weld, says, she has a new love. She won't tell anyone his name — just that he is rich, Eastern and political.

Q: What's with the Burtons? I hear their new film "Hammersmith Is Out" is so offensive that in private screenings some of the critics booed. What are they trying to do to themselves?

— H. K., New City, N. Y.

A: Elizabeth Taylor likes herself so much in "Hammersmith," where she plays a sleazy waitress, that she had the film especially screened for her ailing mother in her Los Angeles hospital room. But you're right — the critics did seem to overreact to the movie. There was some hissing and booing at one screening, and a Harper's Bazaar editor berated the press people for "wasting my time." The Burtons don't always show good



Welles: Leaves Moreau reeling.

judgment in script selection. At the moment, they're still in Budapest, where Richard is making "Bluebeard." The actor is terribly depressed and difficult since the death of his idolized older brother, Ivor.

Q: Is Orson Welles retired or is he doing another movie? — G. H., Shreveport, La.

A: Orson is always doing another movie. He leaves negatives of films scattered all over the world, because after shooting a movie, he gets bored and doesn't bother winding things up. Recently, Orson talked old friend Jeanne Moreau into doing a film for him in Yugoslavia. Crying poverty, he got Jeanne to work for no salary and percentage. That was okay until she discovered that co-star Lawrence Harvey had received \$150,000 in cold cash before setting foot on the set. Have you ever seen a furious French movie star?

Q: What's happened to Burt Reynolds and Paul Du Feu since they posed nude in the U. S. and British editions of Cosmopolitan? — S. K., Newark, N. J.

A: Reynolds is well on his way to becoming a household word and it is believed his film "Deliverance" will establish him as a big star. Du Feu came

to New York after his nude posing and found himself besieged by book publishers, so he has signed with one to tell the story of his life and love affairs with assorted women, including his three-week marriage to feminist Germaine Greer. (They are not divorced.) The William Morris talent agency liked Du Feu's looks so well they signed him up as a client.

Q: Though gospel singer Mahalia Jackson refused to compromise on her principles and perform in the high-paying nightclub circuit, I hear she died a rich woman. Is this true, who got the money? — A.F., Parma, Ohio.

A: Estimates are that the beloved Mahalia, who spent most of her life "making a joyful noise unto the Lord," left more than \$1,000,000 what with record royalties and TV residuals. Though married and divorced twice, she had no children, and the major part of her estate was willed to relatives, some of whom helped rear the New Orleans-born orphan. Neither of Mahalia's former husbands, chemist Isaac Hockenhall and salesman Ministers Galloway, was remembered in her will.

Marbletown vs. N. Y. Museum of Art

Court Fight Looms on Seal

By HUGH REYNOLDS

STONE RIDGE — The Marbletown Seal story may yet wind up in court as both sides, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Town of Marbletown, claim ownership to the 270-year-old antique.

Three weeks ago, The Sunday Freeman aired the story, up until then, of the seal. It had been created by Jacob Boelen, a New York City silversmith around the turn of the 18th Century and has been on display in the Metropolitan Museum of Art since 1933. The seal was willed to the museum by the late Judge Alphonso T. Clearwater and forms part of the vast Clearwater collection which museum officials refer to as "the backbone of the Museum's collection of American silver."

Peter John Ames, assistant secretary to the museum, has written Kenneth Smith, supervisor of the town of Marbletown, proposing an "indefinite loan" of the seal to the town to be used by the town on special occasions. The museum, however, would retain ownership.

Smith, originally, seemed agreeable to the Ames proposal but has now had a change of heart. "The seal belongs to the town," Smith asserted. "We want ownership back. If we agree to their proposal (the museum's) it means we would officially deed it to them. A 100 years from now the seal will be a lot more important to the town than it is now."

What Smith is proposing is the opposite of what the museum is proposing: that the town retain ownership of the seal and loan it to the museum. "We would be willing to let them keep it until such time as the town is big enough to have its own museum," Smith said. Smith has contacted Town Attorney John B. Wilkie with instructions to begin proceedings to ascertain who owns the seal, the town or the museum. "It is very important that we establish ownership," Smith said.

The Marbletown Seal is slightly larger than a silver dollar, inscribed with the words "Marbletown," "Be First" and "To Trust." It also shows two deer and three sheaves of wheat.

It is part of a collection bequeathed to the museum by Judge Clearwater which includes 97 European items and 512 American items. The judge, in donating the collection to the museum in 1933, said in his will, "My reason for making this bequest is that having been brought up from my boyhood with a great respect for the work of the human hand, and for that of American artists and artisans, I have made my collection in the hope of preserving and transmitting to future generations specimens of the handiwork of our early American silversmiths so that it may be known that there existed in the American colonies, and early in the States of the Republic, and among the members of early American families, not only a refined taste creating a demand for beautiful silver, but an artistic instinct and skill upon the part of American silversmiths, its busiest this time of year,

enabling them to design and to make articles of Church and Domestic silver which in beauty of line and workmanship, well compares with the work of foreign silversmiths."

According to an article published in The Metropolitan Museum of Art Bulletin in 1934, the year after Clearwater's bequest, the judge had been loaning parts of his collection to the museum since as early

as 1909. He often relied on the judgment of museum curators in making later purchases of silver objects.

The article indicates that Clearwater was a frequent visitor to the museum, to wit: "Whenever he could steal away from his pressing judicial duties at Kingston he would come down to New York and visit the Museum, looking in upon his adored silver and chatting

with his friends on the staff. With the latter he maintained the most friendly relations."

The question of ownership of the Marbletown Seal could evolve into a long legal battle or it could be settled as a similar case involving the Clearwater collection was settled in 1935. At the time, inquiries were made by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the Old Dutch Church,

about a pair of silver communion beakers, willed to the Museum by Judge Clearwater, but once owned by the Church. After several meetings dual ownership was established between the Church and the Museum with the church using the communion beakers only for special occasions.

A similar arrangement could be in the offing for the Marbletown Seal.



DISPUTED SEAL — Pictured is the Marbletown Seal of which ownership is claimed by both the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Town of Marbletown. The Freeman

has been given sole, written permission to publish this picture. (Credit: The Metropolitan Museum of Art, Bequest of A. T. Clearwater, 1933)

Wawarsing Town Board Examines Local Law

WAWARSING and Mantone was the man best equipped to carry the work on until the position can be properly advertised and candidates interviewed. The South Shore Sports Car Club of Long Island was given permission to hold its annual hillclimb in the township. The club's insurance was found to be in order. The hillclimb will be held June 10 and 11.

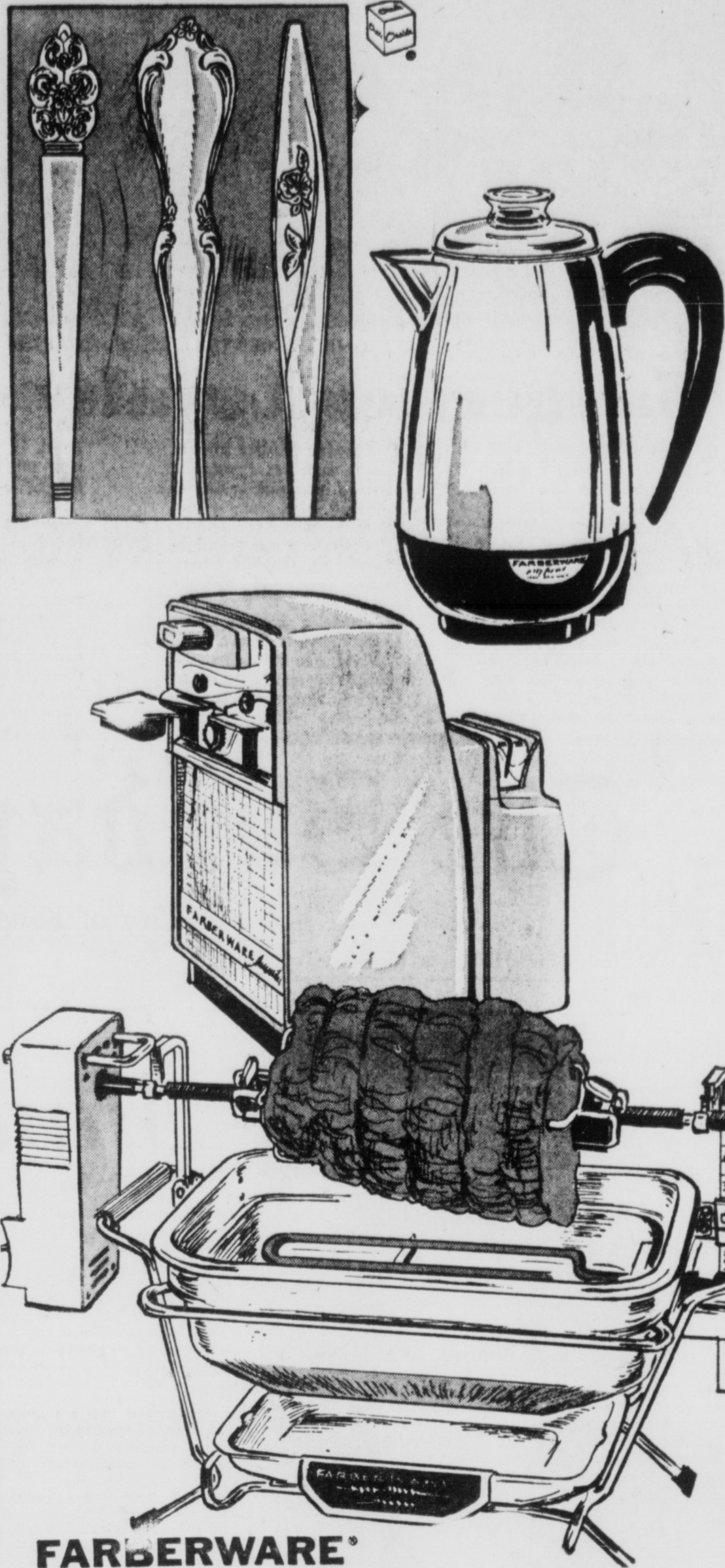
The resignation of Harold E. Reynolds Jr. as school crossing guard at Napanoch was accepted with regret. Reynolds cited recent "adverse publicity" as his reason for resigning. The old one-room schoolhouse will again be open this summer. Located on Greenfield Road, the school will be open from May 30 to Labor Day. Fields, Newkirk will be the custodian. The board resolved to go to bids on a road sweeper. The specifications have been drawn, and the town clerk was instructed to place the proper ad-

vertising in the local papers for the earliest possible bid opening. The board will meet Tuesday night in the Foordmore Road area to examine the Lechnow-

West Park Slabsides Open to Public May 20

WEST PARK Burroughs Natural History Society. Slabsides, a National Historic Landmark at West Park will be open to the public Saturday, May 20. Mrs. Elizabeth Burroughs Kelley, granddaughter of the naturalist John Burroughs who built the woodland cabin in 1895, will give a talk on its history at 11 a.m. In the early afternoon there will be a nature walk in the John Burroughs Sanctuary led by Dr. J. Alfred Adams, president of the John

Wallace's Will Never Knowingly Be Undersold



FARBERWARE®

HOUSEWARES FESTIVAL OF STAINLESS STEEL

A. Oneidacraft Deluxe Flatware

50-pc. set, service for 8 in three popular patterns... NORDIC CROWN... CHATHAM... LOST ROSE. Not shown: 42-pc. set of "Profile" stainless steel flatware by Oneida®. Choose from ORLANDO... stylized blossoms framed in bold, black panels; PHOENIX inspired by our Spanish American heritage and GALVESTON, a traditional pattern.

SPECIAL 29.95

49.95

B. Farberware 2-4 Cup Coffee Maker

Perks 1 cup per minute... keeps coffee piping hot. Coffee always tastes freshly brewed. Also: 2-8 cup FARBERWARE® COFFEE MAKER 27.99 8-12 cup FARBERWARE® COFFEE MAKER 27.99

19.99

C. Farberware Can Opener With Knife Sharpener

for wall and counter use. Stops automatically... magnet draws lid away from can.

15.99

D. Farberware Broiler-Rotisserie

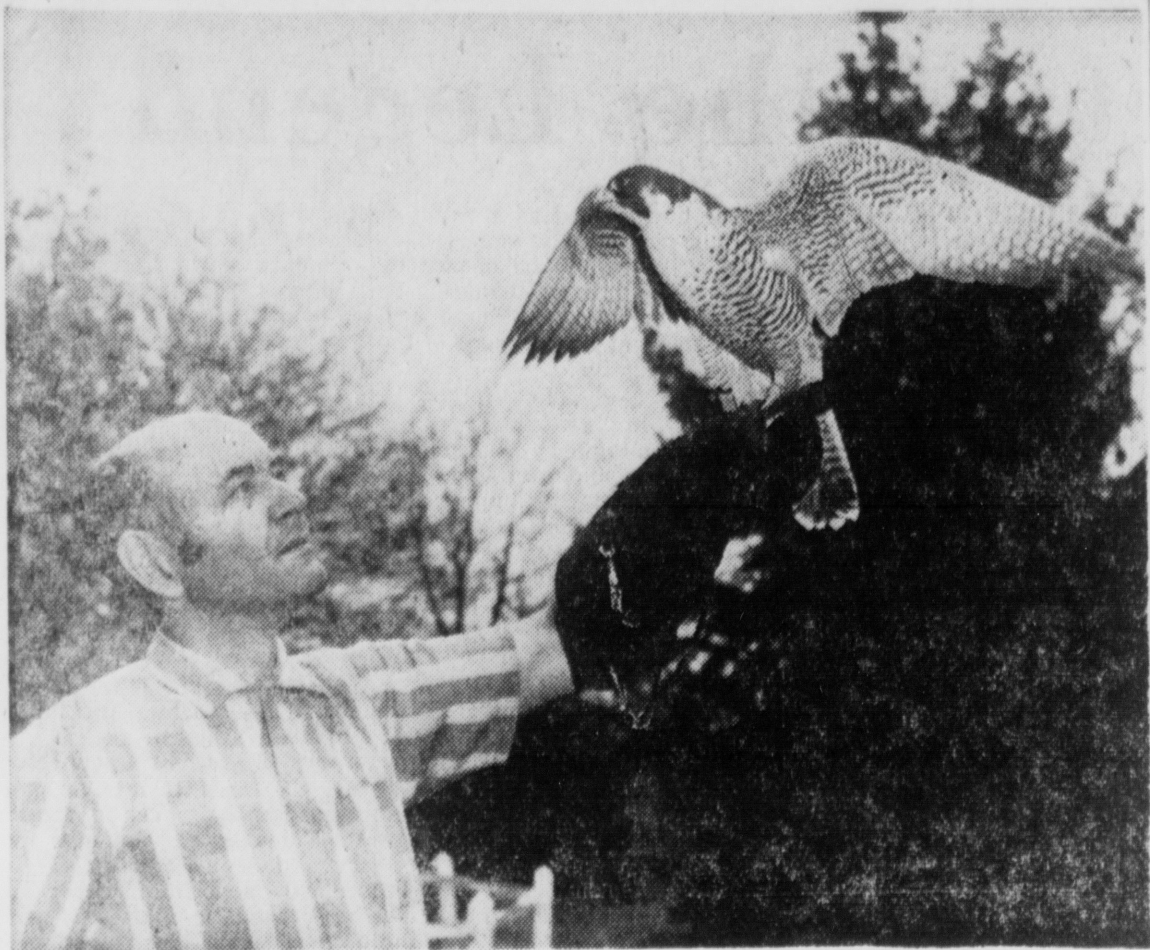
Smokeless broil steaks and chops! Has 12 adjustable rotisserie positions to barbecue chickens, spareribs, etc. 8 1/2" x 12"

39.99

SMALL APPLIANCES

Wallace's
Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Ulster Ave. Mall
(Albany Ave.)
Kingston
331-6500

SHOP WALLACE'S MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. 'TILL 9 P.M.



DR. MENG AND ONE OF HIS PEREGRINES

A Falcon First For Paltz Prof

By WADE BURKHART

Dr. Heinz Meng, a State University College at New Paltz biology professor, has become the first man to successfully incubate the eggs of a peregrine falcon bred in captivity.

He was also one of the first to get peregrine falcons to breed in captivity. The only other report of such a success came from Germany in 1940, but was never fully documented, according to Meng.

He first succeeded in encouraging the falcons to breed in 1971, and they produced Prince Philip, a male falcon now doing well in Meng's care.

The same pair produced the eggs Meng successfully incubated. This year's first egg was laid March 11, and the clutch was completed March 18. The birds were allowed to incubate the eggs until March 25, when the four eggs were put into an automatic turning for- ced-air incubator in Meng's study. Three of the eggs hatched, one each on April 18, 19 and 20, producing a female and two males.

Meng's falcons produced a second clutch of eggs this year. Falcons often recycle if their nest is destroyed or the eggs taken away, and four more eggs were produced this year and are now being incubated by the falcons themselves.

Prince Philip was the product of a recycled clutch of eggs last year, the first clutch having been found not to be fertile.

According to Meng, the falcons did not properly take care of their young last year, and he had to hand raise Prince Philip. This year he plans to take the young falcons hatch and substitute one of the older young falcons he hatched in the incubator. He thinks the more demanding young falcon may stimulate the peregrines to feed it properly, and let the peregrines get the hang of the process for future years.

How does one man succeed in doing in his backyard what others are unable to do with the most elaborate of equipment? Meng says it is a combination of dedication and reproducing some of the conditions of the wild.

Meng got his present pair of breeding peregrines from the

Canadian Wildlife Service as very young birds just ready to leave the nest. The Canadians knew of Meng's work, and wanted to help him in a project which may help save an endangered species from extinction.

The birds he got from the Canadians were "imprinted to people," having been taken at birth and never having had to survive in the wild. He had to stimulate the proper masculine attitudes in the male bird to get it to breed, and he did so by covering from the bird at feeding time, and fleeing in apparent terror when the bird flew at him. There really was nothing to fear, since the bird was in the 15-foot square by 10-foot high breeding and flight cage, but he said it made the bird "feel pretty good," and got his mind on the business at hand.

Falcons do not build nests, though other hawks do. The peregrines lay their eggs on ledges, and Meng has a ledge built in the cage, with one-way glass in back of it so he can see it all is well.

The falcon chicks weigh about an ounce at birth. Only 30 days later, the larger females will weigh 30 ounces. The chicks feed ravenously, and about every two hours during the day.

The young falcons are fed day-old chickens, skinned, with the feet removed, and cut up into small pieces. The bones and cartilage are left in; Meng said this is necessary to prevent rickets, and the failure to feed the young falcons the bones is the frequent cause of the lack of success of others trying to raise falcon chicks.

Falcons are members of the hawk family. Falcons have pointed wings and a notched beak as the characteristics which distinguish them from other hawks.

Besides the breeding peregrines, Prince Philip, and three other peregrines (including the first prize winner at this year's North American Falconers' Association field trials), two gyrfalcons, a Eleauro's Falcon, a red-tail hawk, a goshawk, a sparrow hawk, a great horned owl, two parrots, a rabbit, a tarantula, and a springer spaniel.

The Shawangunks are a good place to see hawks, with sparrow hawks and red-tails the most common. Many varieties of hawk migrate through the area, and turkey vultures are often seen. People sometimes mistake the turkey vultures for eagles; the turkey vultures have a six-foot wing spread, but carry their wings in a shallow V rather than straight across.

There are eagles, both golden and bald, in the Catskills, Meng said. He knew of none successfully breeding in the Catskills at present, but said both varieties were successfully breeding in the Adirondacks.

Birds of prey don't make good pets. Meng has to feed his birds every day, and the demands made upon him by the young peregrines have ruined his whole trout season so far. When his family goes away on vacation during the summer, Meng stays home to mind the birds.

Hawks and owls are protected by federal regulation. To keep his birds and carry on his research, Meng has a permit from the Conservation Department, and a Federal banding permit.

DDT and related chemicals have threatened the birds of prey; the chemicals get into the food chain, and by the time they reach the birds of prey at the food chain's top, they can be lethally concentrated.

Meng's second clutch of falcons is due to hatch about May 18, but he suspects he may be fighting a losing battle. He says there are more "ignorant" people hunting each year, people ignorant of the laws against killing birds of prey and curious to see what they look like. He has about 15 dead or crippled birds brought to him each year, despite the publicity the precarious situation of the birds of prey has been getting in recent years.

Besides his successfully breeding peregrines, one other of Meng's birds is particularly worthy of note. That is Momma Red-Tail, probably the world's oldest red-tail hawk. The oldest known banded red-tail died at the age of 13. Momma Red-Tail is still going strong at 26.



FEEDING TIME FOR YOUNG FALCONS

(Freeman photos by Kruh)

LOVE IS:
REMEMBERING
MOTHER:

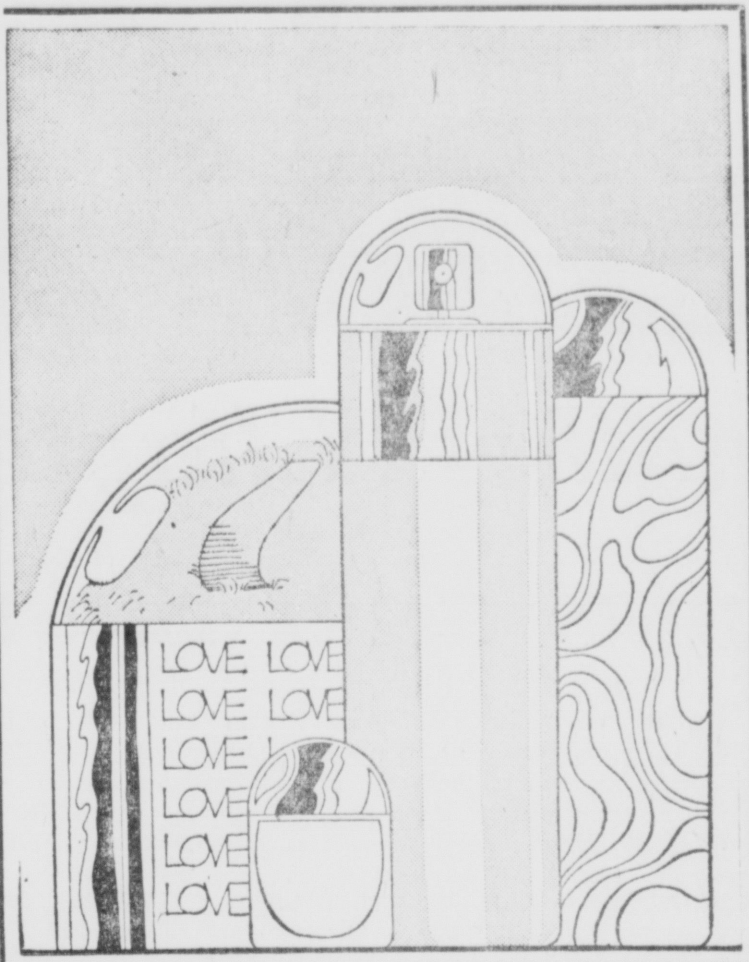
MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 14

LOVE IS: BEING AN
EAU DE LOVE™ GIRL...

Eau de Love is the fragrance for the contemporary woman... a fragrance as fresh and stirring as spring itself. Introduce Mother to it, if she isn't an Eau de Love girl already. Give her the special 11½ ounce Eau de Love Spray, **2.50**, a nice size for travel too. Two other spray sizes, **3.75** and **\$5**. There are seven more luxurious ways to surround her with the fresh, clear fragrance of Eau de Love.

\$2 to 7.50

COSMETICS



SHOWER HER WITH EVYAN'S
"WHITE SHOULDERS" ...
THE ESSENCE OF ROMANCE

White Shoulders... the most classic of fragrances... the essence of romance! From the White Shoulders Collection: Bath Oil, **\$5** and **\$9**. Powdered White Shoulders, **\$5** and **6.50**. White Shoulders Luxury Soap, **2.50** and **6.50**. White Shoulders Perfume, **\$5** to **\$30**. Cologne, **3.50** to **\$12**. Gift Sets, **\$5** and **\$10**. Also available in Evyan's "Most Precious" Collection

COSMETICS



FOR BARE... BACKLESS LOOKS... GET WITH
THE HALTER-HABIT BY CARNIVAL

Get with the CONVERTIBLE... the deep plunge, fiberfill bandeau that doubles as a regular or halter neckline style, with stretch straps and a back band worn at the waistline. Yours in white, sizes 34-36A, 32-36B and 34-36C. **\$4**

BRAS & GIRDLES

FOR PERFECT FIT... GIVE HER "IMAGE"... THE
PROPORTIONED SLIP BY GOSSARD-ARTEMIS

Superbly proportioned three ways... bust... hips... length! Styled in pristine white non-cling nylon tricot with a four-gore skirt... lace-trimmed bodice. Sizes 34 to 44 short, average, tall... average (B) and full (C) hips. **\$7**

LINGERIE

Wallace's
Ulster Shopping
Plaza, Ulster Mall
(Albany Ave.)
Kingston 331-6500

SHOP WALLACE'S MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

A Career Unlikely Ever to Be Matched

FBI's J. Edgar Hoover...Start of the Legend

War against the Underworld in the Thirties



THE WAR with the underworld also took its toll on the FBI. A saddened Hoover is shown attending the funeral of an agent slain in the line of duty in 1934.

The reputation of the FBI was established in the 1930s, when a wave of lawlessness swept the nation, spurred on by the illicit liquor traffic that accompanied Prohibition. Kidnaping, murder, bank robbery and many other crimes of violence occurred daily. Gangsters were equipped with bulletproof vests, submachine guns and high-powered cars. Yet Hoover's "G-Men" gained the respect of the criminals themselves after termination of such cases as Bruno Hauptman in the Lindbergh kidnaping, and shoot-outs with gunmen like Baby Face Nelson and John Dillinger, the latter shot in a Chicago alley as depicted at right.



Bruno Hauptman

Baby Face Nelson

John Dillinger



And Another Chapter... War, Spies and Subversion

Secrets Lost



COMMUNISM AND ATOMIC SECRETS posed the next internal threat to the nation. As the confrontation between the Red bloc and the western world took shape, Russia tried desperately to break the U. S. monopoly on atomic weapons, and succeeded in gaining the necessary information. FBI investigation led to the conviction of atomic spies Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, above.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The crime-busting feats of the FBI in the Bonnie and Clyde days of the 1930's provided J. Edgar Hoover a tremendous publicity springboard. He used it to the utmost.

"From this take-off point the G-man soared to fame," author Cabell Phillips wrote in his account of America in that decade.

"He generated a booming literature in pulp magazines, comic strips and sanguinary radio serials, and Hollywood poured forth a prolific succession of B-grade chills built around his real or imagined exploits... Collectively, they bore the indomitable bulldog visage of their chief, J. Edgar Hoover."

Most Washington newsmen agree the FBI over the years has had one of the most effective public relations and information services in government.

Facts are Correct

A reporter who calls the FBI usually gets an initial "no comment." But the conversation sometimes continues: "For your own information and without attribution, you might say that Joe Doaks axed his mother to death at age 15, was paroled when he was 29 and joined the Communist party on his 31st birthday." The facts will be correct.

Hoover's power grew with the FBI. When the agency was first created, his agents had no guns, no automobiles and no powers of arrest. They were confined mostly to assisting local police.

When Hoover died at age 77, the FBI had authority to intervene in 180 categories of crime, ranging from kidnaping to auto theft and fleeing across state lines to avoid prosecution. Even before the onset of World War II, Hoover and his FBI were assigned a more intricate task—detecting and catching espionage agents and saboteurs.

Called to White House As early as August, 1936, President Roosevelt called Hoover to the White House and asked him to take on the responsibility of investigating both Fascist and Communist operations in the United States. Roosevelt's directive thrust the FBI into a new field and set the fuse for controversies to come.

The first attack came from the right-wing pen of columnist Westbrook Pegler who protested an FBI raid on the New York headquarters of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade of anti-Franco volunteers.

The political left was just as angry. Hoover was attacked on the Senate floor as "the

greatest publicity hound on the American continent today."

Another Power Victory

But at a White House Correspondents dinner, March 16, 1940, Roosevelt went out of his way to praise his FBI director and Hoover had won another power victory.

The outbreak of war put an end to the quibbles. On Pearl Harbor day, the FBI moved swiftly to arrest 1,771 German, Italian and Japanese sympathizers. It eventually took 16,000 aliens in custody.

A Hitler spy ring in Detroit was cracked by the FBI. Seven saboteurs were nabbed as they came ashore from a Nazi submarine off Long Island. Throughout World War II, the United States never suffered a serious internal sabotage episode.

There followed the postwar years of Kremlin takeover in Europe. Joe McCarthy and fears spies might break the U. S. atomic monopoly. Hoover started in government as a clerk in the Justice Department's alien property office at a time of intense public indignation against Communists and subversives. And he never wavered in his antagonism to those he considered dedicated to the overthrow of the United States government.

Same Conclusions

In 1958, he wrote: "Today, as I write these words, my conclusions of 1919 remain the same. Communism is the major menace of our time. Today, it threatens the very

existence of our Western civilization."

With the FBI's help, congressional committees produced charges of Communist affiliation against such figures as Alger Hiss, William Remington and Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, executed in 1953 as atomic spies.

The charges against former Treasury Undersecretary Harry Dexter White probably best demonstrated Hoover's influence with Congress.

With a Democrat, Harry Truman, in the White House, White was accused in 1948 by Elizabeth Bentley, a former Communist, of being a member of a Red spy ring in wartime Washington.

White Denies Charge

White, who served under Roosevelt, denied the charge before the Un-American Activities Committee but died of a heart attack shortly after.

Five years later, Herbert Brownell, attorney general under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, revived the Bentley charge in a Chicago speech and added that White had been promoted by Truman although Truman knew his background.

In the ensuing uproar, Hoover made an unusual personal appearance before a Senate investigating committee and testified that from November, 1945, to July, 1946, the FBI had sent the White House seven communications on the allegations against White.

The furor over Brownell's charge died down, and James Reston subsequently wrote that Hoover, then 58, had emerged as "probably the most powerful figure on Capitol Hill."

ever be matched as a result of a four-year-old law under which his successor, to be chosen by President Nixon, must be confirmed by the Senate and will serve at the pleasure of the chief executive.

In the beginning, in 1924, he moved in as chief of a corruption-tainted government bureau of investigation and cleaned house, stamping his own brand of Puritan virtue on the agents who worked for him.

In the 30's, with the help of an intensive public relations effort, he arrested or eliminated a galaxy of criminals and thereby gave the FBI legendary status.

In World War II and the Cold War that followed, Hoover became a spy-hunter, uncovering Nazi saboteurs and later Communist atomic espionage rings.

When he died Tuesday, he was a center of mounting controversy, assailed by the New Left and under fire from civil rights spokesmen and militant blacks.

During his years with the Bureau of Investigation and its predecessor agency, Hoover dealt with eight presidents from Coolidge to Nixon and 16 attorneys general. Some of the chief executives and a number of the attorneys general were privately critical of the FBI chief but none dared fire him.

After he reached the mandatory retirement age of 70, both Lyndon B. Johnson and President Nixon kept him on anyway. Congress all but rubber stamped his budget requests which rose from \$2.4 million in 1921 to \$235 million in 1971. In 1939, he commanded 727 agents. At his death, there were 8,600.

Hoover made his agency one of the best in the world, utilizing the most modern of techniques, including top-notch laboratories, a police training school and a fingerprint file that is unmatched.

He ran the bureau in martinet style. Agents whose personal lives were less than conventional or whose attitudes were less than loyal were either ousted or punished by being sent to out-of-the-way Butte, Mont.

On May 10, 1924, when he was named to command the agency, Hoover needed all the disciplinary tools he could get. The son of a government printer, he had joined the Justice Department less than two years before, after finishing law school. It was just before scandal engulfed the Harding administration, including Attorney General Harry Daugherty, a free-booting member of the Ohio Gang.

When Harlan Fiske Stone replaced Daugherty, one of the first moves was to fire the head of the government's Bureau of Investigation as the FBI was then known. The agency had fallen into disrepute for rifling senators' files during the hearings on Teapot Dome and because of corruption and high-handedness during the Palmer raids to deport aliens.

Hoover accepted only on condition that he have full authority, that the bureau be divorced from politics and that appointments and promotions be strictly on merit.

At age 29, J. Edgar Hoover became the federal government's top policeman. It was the era of the Tin Lizzie and "keep cool with Coolidge." It was also the era of Prohibition and bootlegging that spawned the beginnings of organized crime.

Hoover, reared by a strict mother of Swiss descent, his men had to be neatly dressed and discreet in person: al habits at all times.

Without hesitation, he resisted political pressures, including a visit from a senator trying to block Hoover's transfer of an agent to an undesirable post.

Even a critic such as author Fred Cook wrote of his efforts: "Hoover, by his tough and demanding standards, gave the men of the bureau pride in themselves and the agency to which they belonged. They were an elite outfit."

Hoover survived his first power struggle in 1933 when there was speculation newly elected President Franklin D. Roosevelt might abolish the agency in favor of a new setup. Instead, the FBI was formally created with Hoover in charge.

His luck was running. The depression and Prohibition had created a crime wave and made headline figures of such desperadoes as Pretty Boy Floyd, Baby Face Nelson, Ma Barker, John Dillinger, Alvin Karpis and Machine Gun Kelly.

Pretty Boy was the first to lose to the FBI. Wanted for his part in the "Kansas City Massacre," Floyd was slain in an Ohio cornfield on Oct. 21, 1934, when he tried to shoot it out.

Kelly, who got his nickname by tattooing his initials on rural barns with his machine gun, was taken in Memphis, Tenn., for kidnaping a wealthy Oklahoma oilman and coined a new term in the American language by pleading "Don't shoot, G-men: don't shoot!"

Symbol of Enforcement But it was John Dillinger who made the FBI the symbol of law enforcement in July, 1934. Dillinger, an Indiana farm boy, had achieved folklore status by his bank robberies and escapes from jail and police ambush.

The outlaw, hiding out in Chicago, took up with Anna Sage, a bawdy house madam who tipped off a police captain in East Chicago. Fifteen FBI agents, along with East Chicago police, set a trap at the Biograph Theater.

As Dillinger emerged with Anna "The Woman in Red" and another woman, he apparently sensed the trap and fled down an alley. Moments later he lay dead and Hoover's agency became a household word.

In January, 1935, Ma Barker and her son, Fred, were tracked to a cottage near Ocala, Fla., and shot to death in a gun battle.

Still at large was another member of their gang, Alvin "Old Creepy" Karpis who had vowed to kill Hoover.

Personal Target Hoover, taunted by a senator for never having personally "made a pinch," singled out Karpis as his personal target.

On April 30, 1936, the tip came that public enemy No. 1 was holed up in a New Orleans apartment. Hoover caught a plane, assembled his agents and set up a raid. As they neared the premises Karpis and a friend emerged, heading for a car.

At that point, a boy peddled between the parties on a tricycle, preventing any FBI gunfire. Instead, Hoover strode forward to seize Karpis as his first prisoner.

It later came out that the FBI chief snapped to his agents: "Put the cuffs on him" and none of the agents had any.

Instead, one of the G-men bound Karpis' wrists with his necktie. J. Edgar Hoover didn't find it funny then or later.

★ ★ ★ 48 Years --- Controversy, Fear, Respect ★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON (UPI) — J. Edgar Hoover loved dogs and despised criminals. In essence, his basic philosophical outlook wasn't much more complicated than that.

Yet as head of the FBI for 48 years, Hoover provoked storms of controversy and generated fear in many. He publicly clashed with two attorneys general—Robert F. Kennedy and Ramsay Clark—and angered blacks by terming Martin Luther King "the most notorious liar in the country."

In his official role, he was unsmiling, even forbidding. But he commanded the respect and admiration of millions of Americans.

To his agents, he was a formidable taskmaster, quick to punish mistakes and get rid of subordinates who fell into disfavor. Nonetheless, it was common gossip in FBI circles that he was a patsy for flattery and many are said to have used it to advance up the bureau ladder.

In private, Hoover was a man of rigid habit. A bachelor, he lived in a comfortable north-west Washington home where he died. After breakfast prepared by his housekeeper, Hoover would hop into his bullet-proof, chauffeured limousine, stop by to pick up his lifetime friend, Clyde Tolson, and be in his fifth floor Justice Department office at precisely 9 a.m.

At 11:30, he and Tolson would emerge almost like clockwork and be driven to the Mayflower Hotel where a special table was reserved for Hoover in the Rib Room restaurant.

A weight watcher, Hoover always had the same luncheon: chicken soup, grapefruit and cottage cheese, toast and black coffee.

Before dinner at his home or Tolson's, Hoover would indulge in two drinks of Jack Daniels, never more.

Saturday was reserved for a trip to one of the nearby Maryland race tracks where Hoover described himself as a \$2 player. He gardened a bit and occasionally would turn up for a baseball game before the nation's capital lost the Washington Senators. (His squashed nose was the result of a bad hop grounder during his high school playing days.)

He vacationed for two weeks every December in Miami and went to La Jolla, Calif., every July for an annual physical checkup and rest.

The help at the Mayflower Rib Room called him a good

tipper who liked to make small jokes. Each received a Christmas card from the director.

The nation's foremost law enforcer enjoyed playing practical jokes on his friends. A restaurateur friend once found the fence posts at his farm covered with FBI "most wanted" flyers bearing his picture and description.

There was no humor in his public battles, however. He called Clark a "jellyfish" and the worst attorney general he had served under.

He clashed head-on with Kennedy over the latter's demand that Hoover hire more Negro agents. Kennedy never forgave what he considered a coldly callous communication he received from the FBI chief that his brother, President John F. Kennedy, had been assassinated.

"I didn't speak to Bobby Kennedy the last six months he was in office," Hoover later told an interviewer.

His attack on King was in response to the civil rights leader's protest that FBI agents in the South were failing to do their best to arrest racial terrorists.

As Hoover stayed on beyond the mandatory retirement age of 70, criticism of his opera-

tions intensified. A small group of congressmen voiced fear over the bureau's compilation of thousands of investigatory reports on individuals, including members of Congress.

Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., charged last year that the FBI had tapped the office telephones of some lawmakers. Hoover emphatically denied the charge.

But the FBI's use of wiretaps in pursuit of criminal and national security investigations was admitted. On one occasion, Hoover allowed a small group of reporters to listen to the tape obtained in a motel room occupied by King.

The bureau encountered a different sort of problem in trying to cope with the New Left. At least eight young radicals were placed on the FBI's most wanted list after a series of bombings and violence but except for Angela Davis none has been captured.

His most recent controversy stemmed from his testimony at a Senate hearing where he claimed that the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan and other activists had plotted to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger even before they were indicted.

And on the day before his death, Hoover was accused by

columnist Jack Anderson of having the FBI compile dossiers on the sex activities of Hollywood stars and other public figures to provide "bedtime reading" for former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Despite the power he accumulated in his 48 years of service, Hoover constantly resisted moves to make the FBI a national police force with unlimited authority to intervene on the local scene.

He said in 1969: "Local law enforcement represents this country's first line of defense in its efforts to control crime... This is where the war against crime must be won."

Whoever his successor is, he won't be another J. Edgar Hoover. He will be subject to Senate confirmation for one thing. The appropriations won't come as easy. The presidents and Washington power brokers won't stand in as much awe of him.

Nor is the man who steps into Hoover's shoes likely to have his unequalled knack of accumulating power and using it. An observer once said of him: "Hoover understands that the essential is making sure whoever's on your side is more important than those who are ranged against you."



**OPEN MONDAY
AND FRIDAY**

9 AM TO 9 PM

OTHER DAYS TO 5:30
PARK FREE IN CROWN ST. LOT REAR
OF STORE WITH ANY PURCHASE
Use Crown St. Entrance

**Standard
FURNITURE**

323 WALL ST.

KINGSTON

**NO CHARGE
FOR CREDIT!**

For example. Buy \$100 merchandise for cash price of \$100; pay \$10 down, leaving a deferred balance of \$90. Then pay \$10 monthly for 9 months. There is absolutely NO FINANCE CHARGE AND NO ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.

Gallup Poll

McGovern
Registers
Big GainBy GEORGE GALLUP
Copyright, 1972,
Field Enterprises, Inc.

PRINCETON, N.J.

Following his impressive victory in the Wisconsin primary, Sen. George McGovern has registered a dramatic 12-point gain in popularity with the nation's Democratic voters. In the latest survey, McGovern is in a virtual three-way tie for second place, winning the vote of 17 per cent of the Democrats for the nomination, compared to 19 per cent for Gov. George Wallace and 17 per cent for Sen. Edmund Muskie.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey continues to be the frontrunner, winning 30 per cent of the vote of Democrats in the latest survey.

McGovern's performance in Wisconsin — and the resulting media coverage — have apparently given him the identity which he previously lacked with many Democratic voters. Until the latest Gallup survey McGovern's vote never exceeded 7 per cent in 14 tests of Democratic presidential possibilities covering a period of two and one-half years.

Muskie's Vote Off Slightly

Muskie's recent decision to forego active participation in the remaining primary contests came at a time when his fortunes had ebbed with Democratic voters nationwide — from 22 per cent in the previous (late-March, early-April) survey to 17 per cent in the latest survey, concluded in late April.

Support for the other candidates on the list, including Humphrey and Wallace, has shown little change between surveys.

The latest results are based on interviews with Democrats in a total sample of 1556 adults, 18 and older. Survey respondents were interviewed in person in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation. Interviewing was conducted April 21-24 — after the Wisconsin primary and before the Massachusetts and Pennsylvania primaries.

Each Democrat was asked the following questions:

Which ONE of the people on his list would you like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate for President in 1972? And who is your second choice? Here are the results of the latest nationwide survey, compared with the earlier survey.

Latest Standings

	April 21-24	March 31-April 3
Humphrey	30%	31%
Wallace	19	17
McGovern	17	5
Muskie	17	22
Lindsay	7	5
Chisholm	5	4
Jackson	4	5
McCarthy	3	4
Mills	1	1
Hartke	1	*
Yorty	1	*
No preference	3	6

*Less than one-half of one per cent

/No longer a candidate

Muskie Vote Divides Equally Between Humphrey, McGovern

Muskie's decision to stay out of the primary contests has led political observers to speculate as to which candidate would stand to gain most if Muskie loses substantial ground with the nation's Democratic voters.

A special analysis of the second choice of Muskie supporters shows the vote going about equally to Humphrey and McGovern with each man picking up about a third of the Muskie vote. The remaining third is divided among the other candidates on the list.

SS Office

Asks Data on
Nursing Care

KINGSTON

People with information about substandard conditions in nursing homes can report such deficiencies to any social security office, according to George J. Habernig Jr., social security manager in Kingston.

"Social security offices have been designated as 'nursing home listening posts'," Habernig said. "Complaints or suggestions about poor-quality care, neglect, or unsanitary or unsafe conditions in nursing homes may be reported to us by phone, mail, or in person. If desired, the name of the person making the complaint and the name of the nursing home patient will be kept confidential. We'll pass the information on for action by the appropriate Federal, State, or local authorities."

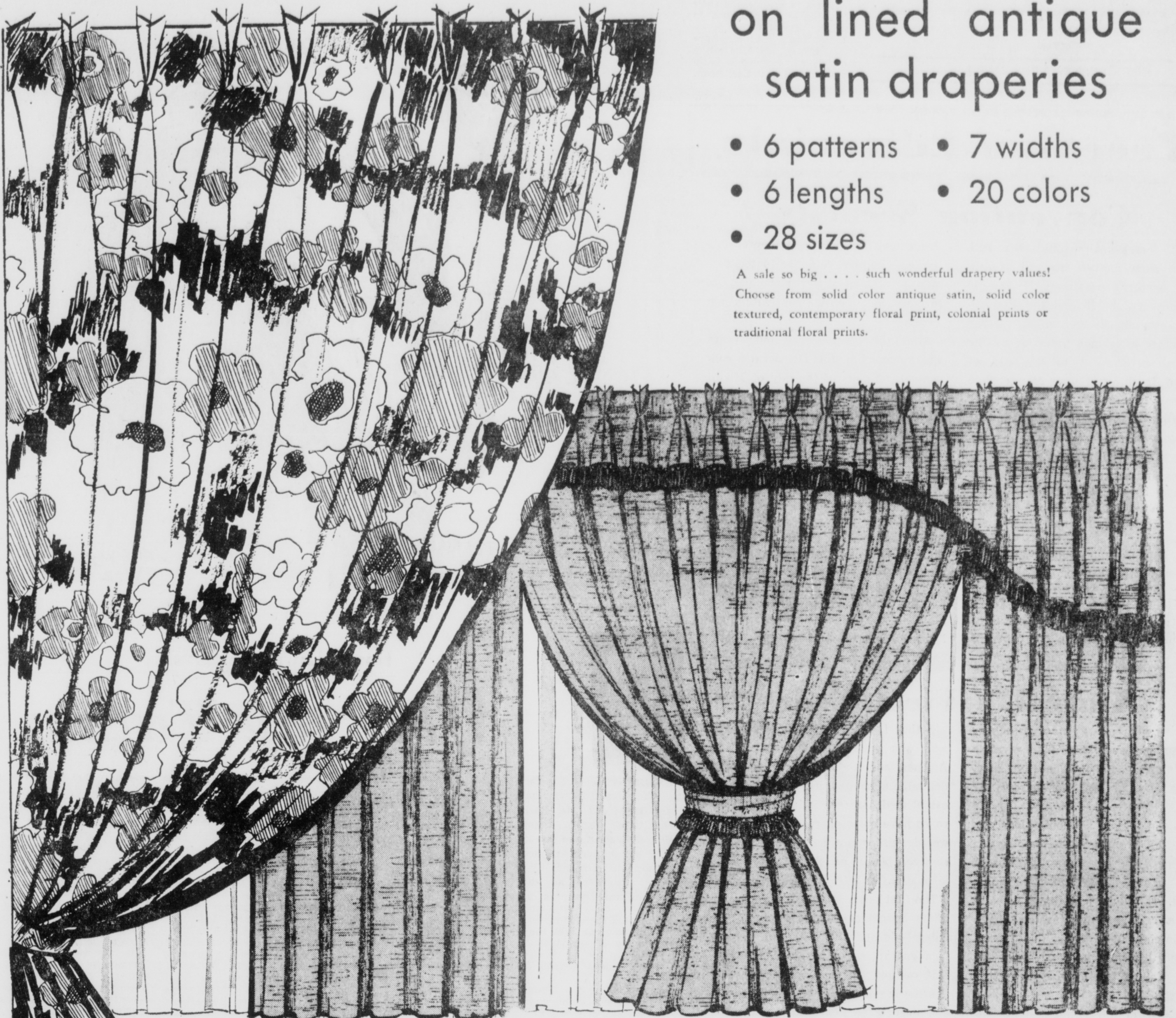
The Kingston social security office is at 57 Albany Avenue. The phone number is 338-7307.

FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTScome to our drape-in special
create dramatic new lookson lined antique
satin draperies

- 6 patterns
- 7 widths
- 6 lengths
- 20 colors
- 28 sizes

A sale so big . . . such wonderful drapery values!

Choose from solid color antique satin, solid color textured, contemporary floral print, colonial prints or traditional floral prints.



Madrid. Solid color antique satin of rayon/acetate blend in white, blue, gold, green, and red.

5-super widths

in solid or print fully lined traverse
draperies at one low price

YOUR CHOICE

- 96" wide, the pair
- 120" wide, the pair
- 144" wide, the pair
- 96" one-way draw
- 120" one-way draw
- all 84" long

35.99

CURTAINS & DRAPERIES, Also McCollum's, Northampton

Wallace's
Ulster Shopping
Plaza, Ulster Mall
(Albany Ave.)
Kingston 331-6500

length	48-in	1 1/2-width 72"	2-width 96"	2 1/2-width 120"	3-width 144"	96" one-way draw	120" one-way draw
*cave-36"	*9.99	*15.99	*19.99				
*shorty-45"	*10.99	*17.99	*21.99				
shorty-54"	11.99	19.99	23.99				
sill-63"	12.99	24.99	30.99	30.99	30.99	35.99	35.99
floor-84"	14.99	28.99	35.99	35.99	35.99		
*ceiling to floor-95"	*15.99	*30.99	*39.99	*39.99	*39.99	*39.99	*39.99

*special orders only, please allow 2 weeks for delivery
Lined valance, 48" x 12" 5.99 Fringed Jabot 6.99 Tie backs 1.99

SHOP WALLACE'S MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

The Daily Freeman

Published Daily Except Saturday by Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 3 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President; Chester M. Spooner, Vice President; Richard L. Frost, Vice President and Publisher. Address: 3 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

By Carrier, 90 cents per week.
By mail per year, \$43.02. Six months, \$22.62.
Three months, \$11.31. One month, \$3.77.
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in the newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member New York State Publishers Association
Member New York Associated Dailies
Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman.
Telephone Calls
Main Office, Downtown, 331-5000 Uptown 331-0832
New Paltz 255-5253 Rhinebeck 876-2121

National Advertising Representatives: Matthews, Shannon and Cul-
len, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pitts-
burgh, Syracuse, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Charlotte.
322

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 7, 1972



WASHINGTON — For decades, international heroin gangs have sent their deadly wares from Marseilles' back-alley laboratories directly to Mafia distributors in New York City.

But crackdowns have now made this direct trade dangerous for the Corsican criminals in France and their Cosa Nostra counterparts in the New York City area.

Increasingly, they are shipping the addictive white powder through Latin America and the Caribbean,

where bribery, bootlegging and buccaneering have been respected pursuits since the days of Blackbeard, Henry Morgan and Captain Kidd.

The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), which only lately has gotten into dope counterspying, has sum-

marized the problem in a 20-page secret report circulated to a few federal agencies.

Area by area, here is the CIA's picture of this new dope circuit:

Central America — Mexico produces "15 to 20 per cent (perhaps up to 25 per cent)

of all heroin used in the United States . . . most notorious of the illicit drug centers in Mexico is Culiacan, capital of the state of Sinaloa.

"It has been called the 'Heroin Capital of Mexico.' Many of the well-to-do townspeople, including those

now engaged in legitimate businesses," are said to have gotten their start dealing in narcotics."

The home-grown Mexican heroin is sent to San Diego, Los Angeles, Seattle, Denver, Phoenix, Albuquerque,

Houston, Fort Worth and Dallas.

Our own investigation has turned up a government-protected dope "shooting parlor" in Juarez, Mexico. Young American addicts from El Paso, some on military drug withdrawal programs, simply cross into Mexico to get a "fix."

Panama, whose foreign minister Juan Tack was recently exposed by us as sanctioning dope traffic, is "one of the great contraband centers of the world," reports the CIA. Heroin pours in from Lima and Santiago, cocaine from Guayaquil and Quito, in Ecuador, and from Colombia. European and Asian dope exporters also use Panama as a transshipment point.

Costa Rica opium crops have been discovered recently "in gardens, in a cemetery, and on the slopes of Irazu Volcano." There are unconfirmed reports of clandestine labs.

The Caribbean — Nicaragua may be a "transit point for heroin shipped north from South America via Panama to the United States," say the CIA.

Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands have heroin operations run by "Cuban exiles and Puerto Ricans in the United States (who) act as middle men . . . while Argentinians, Chileans, Uruguayans, and nationals of other transshipment countries act as couriers."

Guadeloupe, Curacao, Aruba and Trinidad are also named by the CIA as "steppingstones" for shipment of heroin, cocaine, hashish and marijuana to the United States.

South America — "Bigtime operators with international connections and innumerable small-scale smugglers called 'hormigas' (ants) cross the sivelelike borders with impunity," alleges the CIA.

The busy ports of Barranquilla, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Valparaiso, Antofagasta, Callao, Guayaquil, and Buenaventura act as funnels . . . Smuggler planes, ranging from Piper Cubs to DC-3s, and even to four engined Lockheed Constellations . . . are used," says the secret CIA report.

Official Corruption
"Most of the drug traffic in South America involves marijuana, which is grown extensively in Colombia, Brazil, and Paraguay and coca leaves and cocaine produced in Bolivia, Peru, Chile and Ecuador."

But there is also some opium production in Colombia and Ecuador.
"An Italian shipping line is currently involved in smuggling heroin from Marseilles, France, to Panama," says the CIA, without naming the shipping line.

"In smuggling by air . . . couriers are low-ranking members of the smuggling ring with long police records as pickpockets, petty thieves, or prostitutes and are regarded as expendable." The air smuggling would be impossible without "the complicity of corrupt officials," points out the CIA.

Paraguay, as we reported earlier, is a key transshipment center, but there are also widespread narcotics operations in Brazil, Argentina and in Chile whose capital of Santiago supports "one of the biggest narcotics rings on the continent."

It has branch offices "in New York, Miami, Colon, London, Georgetown, Manaus, Sao Paulo, Buenos Aires and elsewhere."

Concludes the CIA: "The flow of heroin from European laboratories through Latin America to the United States is increasing." It results in part from "the integration of heroin traffic with well-established Latin American smuggling operations. . . ."

Freeman Editorials

Convention Security

With increasing possibility that both major party conventions will be held this summer in Miami Beach—the Democrats July 10 and the Republicans August 21—the million dollar and other assistance promised by the federal government to the city of Miami Beach for security maintenance is money well spent.

Miami Beach officials fear that back-to-back conventions will overtax the city's resources and attract protesters and demonstrators who might damage its facilities as a vacationland. In addition to funds, the city sought a pledge of broad federal aid for security.

The million dollar pledge from Jerris Leonard, administrator of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, is for training personnel, technical assistance, equipment purposes, overtime, travel and other expenses

"necessary to provide an appropriate law enforcement response to the conditions created by the holding of two national conventions within six weeks."

After the Chicago riot four years ago surrounding the Democratic convention, officials of the city of Miami Beach cannot be blamed for building all these precautions against a possible repetition. Somewhat the same cast of characters will be on hand to stir emotions—McGovern replacing McCarthy as the darling of the left extremists; Humphrey the center; with Wallace the favorite of the extreme right. The prime inciters of the "Peace Now" people; for the Yippies, Bippies, the militant blacks. All the elements will be there in July for the kind of demonstrations that blighted the Chicago meeting four years ago.

Amtrak's First Year

Government operation of passenger rail service needs more than a year's test to prove itself. The first year, ending June 30 last, was hardly any test.

As John Olsson, a Deputy Undersecretary of Transportation who is on the board of directors of Amtrak said, "I think the system is beginning to jell. It's clear now that you can't take a rail passenger system that's been in continuous decline for 30 years and turn it around in 30 weeks, or one year. You've got to give this child some time."

The task of integrating the passenger service of 13 railroads into a single national system has been tougher than the management anticipated. The system serves 350 cities with 217 trains each day. It represents about half of the passenger service in effect before its creation. The trains are still run by the same railroad companies, with Amtrak absorbing any deficits. It pays the railroads operating expenses plus a five per cent profit and four per cent liability insurance.

Arthur Lewis, an investment banker who was once president of Eastern Airlines, and who is one of the Presidentially appointed incorporators who established Amtrak, thinks the railroads have not cooperated enough. He would raise more hell to get better service, better equipment and more innovations to attract more patronage.

The first year, Amtrak used up most of its budget of \$40 million in direct federal aid and \$100 million in federal loan guarantees, and had a deficit of \$154 million. In addition the railroad industry was required to pay \$197 million over three years, to buy out of their deficit passenger service. Most of Amtrak's budget goes to the railroads, leaving little for improvements and innovations.

The northeast corridor, with its fast Metroliners, has been profitable. It proved that short hauls of 300 miles in highly congested areas have a future for railroading. But government must spend the necessary capital funds to upgrade and improve equipment in the corridor areas where there are short-haul potentials.



WASHINGTON — The fact that the United States has again suspended the Paris peace talks startled many people throughout the world. But it was a move deemed necessary to convince the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong that there is no chance of continuing negotiations if the communists decline to concede that they are carrying on an invasion in violation of the boundaries set in the Geneva Accords of 1954.

The United States delegation made it plain in statements at Paris that it is impossible at this time to make any progress in the peace talks, since the enemy is obviously not ready to negotiate. Ambassador William Porter pointed out that this conclusion is not the result simply of the meeting held this week but reflected the attitude of the Communists in previous sessions. It was taken to mean that all efforts, even in secret discussions, have been unsuccessful and that there is no sign of any willingness to really start a meaningful peace conference. This may be due to the belief that a military victory will be achieved by the North Vietnamese which would

permit a takeover of South Vietnam. The invasion from the North has been extensive. While the bombings by the United States Air Force and Navy have been very painful the Hanoi government has been assuming that public opinion in America would bring about the end of our participation in the war, even though it would involve a defeat.

The Nixon Administration, however, has no intention of abandoning its ally. More assistance will be supplied through air support in those areas where the North Vietnamese have gained ground. The fight will continue until the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong are convinced that the United States is not going to permit a Communist conquest of South Vietnam.

The administration's decision to go ahead with more and more air strikes against North Vietnam and in parts of South Vietnam has created a good deal of discussion. There is a recognition among American military men that the enemy has in two weeks made substantial gains, but plans are being formulated to offset these by strategic counter-moves.

There is, of course, no

possibility that internal politics in the United States would somehow prevent the present administration here from taking vigorous action in dealing with the communists. Having agreed to resume the talks and found no desire on the part of the Communist representatives to negotiate, the President is continuing his conferences with high military officers who are advising him what can be done to cause the North Vietnamese to stop the invasion of South Vietnam and begin to adopt a different policy toward the problems of making peace.

Unfortunately, the debates in the United States indicating lack of support by some elements, especially during a Presidential campaign year, have been misinterpreted abroad as meaning that Mr. Nixon would not dare to carry out his previously announced determination to defend South Vietnam and help with air power and supplies in order to prevent a Communist victory. But those who know his intentions best say he will not desert the South Vietnamese. Maybe in Moscow he will persuade the Soviet Union to help stop the war, as it is North Vietnam's most valuable ally.

The countries of Asia as well as Europe which have been worried about the

David Lawrence Says

After the Talks

permit a takeover of South Vietnam. The invasion from the North has been extensive. While the bombings by the United States Air Force and Navy have been very painful the Hanoi government has been assuming that public opinion in America would bring about the end of our participation in the war, even though it would involve a defeat.

The Nixon Administration, however, has no intention of abandoning its ally. More assistance will be supplied through air support in those areas where the North Vietnamese have gained ground. The fight will continue until the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong are convinced that the United States is not going to permit a Communist conquest of South Vietnam.

The administration's decision to go ahead with more and more air strikes against North Vietnam and in parts of South Vietnam has created a good deal of discussion. There is a recognition among American military men that the enemy has in two weeks made substantial gains, but plans are being formulated to offset these by strategic counter-moves.

There is, of course, no

possibility that internal politics in the United States would somehow prevent the present administration here from taking vigorous action in dealing with the communists. Having agreed to resume the talks and found no desire on the part of the Communist representatives to negotiate, the President is continuing his conferences with high military officers who are advising him what can be done to cause the North Vietnamese to stop the invasion of South Vietnam and begin to adopt a different policy toward the problems of making peace.

Unfortunately, the debates in the United States indicating lack of support by some elements, especially during a Presidential campaign year, have been misinterpreted abroad as meaning that Mr. Nixon would not dare to carry out his previously announced determination to defend South Vietnam and help with air power and supplies in order to prevent a Communist victory. But those who know his intentions best say he will not desert the South Vietnamese. Maybe in Moscow he will persuade the Soviet Union to help stop the war, as it is North Vietnam's most valuable ally.

The countries of Asia as well as Europe which have been worried about the

Martin Nolan Says

Right and Left Beat the Press

GAMBIER, Ohio — The theme of the conference was "The Mass Media of Modern Democracy," and at the end of three days a participant could be persuaded to take a stand on both.

At Kenyon College the only rioting going on was the blossoming of wild violets on the campus lawn. Deep in the Congressional district of John Ashbrook, the Kenyon session was a world away from a similar session a week earlier held on Bella Abzug's turf in Manhattan.

The New York session was sponsored by a journalism review called (MORE) and billed as a "counter-convention" against the gathering of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. Alas, for new forms in journalism, the publishers not only had a firmer grip on fiscal reality, but a probable monopoly on the chief assets of American journalism, the English language.

I was on a panel about covering politics at which Dan

Rather, Jeff Greenfield, Joe McGinniss and others tried to relate the perils assailing a story before it reaches a reader. The audience-participation part was stunning. A parade of ideologues grabbed the microphone and delivered diatribes that contained no questions and no verbs.

At Kenyon there was no audience participation. Instead, 26 people sat around a table to exchange better-lettered and better-mannered ideological harangues. Professors and editors of learned journals came prepared to pummel representatives of the news media and they did, with gusto.

With the help of George Reedy and Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D.-Tex., representatives of the Washington Post, The Boston Globe, CBS, the BBC and Newsweek tried to stave off the onslaught to no avail.

The Kenyon conference wasn't stacked against the

press, but it seemed that the academicians and their allies seized control of both sides of the argument. The first paper, for instance, accused the Washington press of toting too much pro-left "ideological baggage." The second paper analyzed a typical news story and charged the reporter without bringing enough background or "advocacy" to reach instant conclusions on the event.

The third paper called for an abolition of television and the fourth said there wasn't nearly enough television for increased "access" for minority viewpoints.

In response to outlandish charges, defenders tend to become outlandish. At the (MORE) session I sounded like a Rotarian from Peoria. At Kenyon I thought I was Thomas Paine.

A Kenyon panelist accused the press of undermining "the whole notion of authority." Too weary to respond, I could only think, "Physician, heal thyself. Universities as

symbols of authority have crumbled with no help from the press. If political cynicism is abroad in the land, those smart professors who helped start the Vietnam war are more to blame than any city editor."

The young New York audience needed to be reminded that the alleged avarice and mendacity of newspaper publishers was a myth of the past and that the real problem was the poor preparation and arrogance of many reporters.

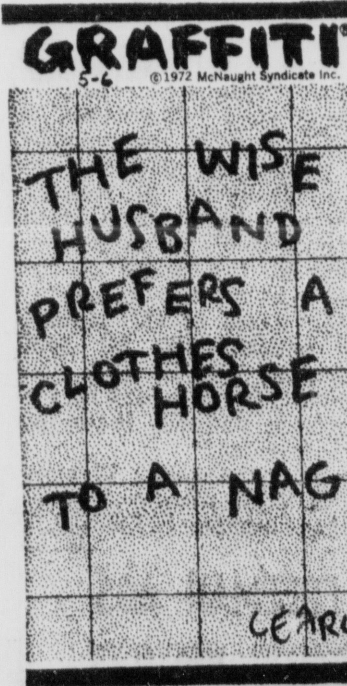
The older — and presumably wiser — Kenyon crowd needed a reminder that Vice President Agnew wasn't completely right, that even if Americans see through a glass darkly the mirror doesn't totally distort. What looks so bad through television and the papers really could be bad.

And one reporter learned that journalistic seminars are more fruitful and more profound at a saloon after the paper has been put to bed.

BERRY'S WORLD



"... Many thanks for sending me the magnificent elephant paperweight. It will be a treasured addition to my collection—etc., etc."





By ROBERT YOAKUM

WASHINGTON — A newspaper editor may be restless, irascible, arbitrary, and even superficially sloppy — but beneath it all lies a sense of order and punctuality without which his paper wouldn't get out on time.

Imagine, then, the agitated state in which several hundred editors emerged from a recent four-day convention of the

American Society of Newspaper Editors. The meetings were run without a hitch by the efficient ASNE secretariat, but the huge 875-room Shoreham Hotel in which the convention was held was like the set of a Marx Brothers movie.

If living conditions at the Democratic or Republican National Conventions are as

Shirley Chisholm to run the run-down country.

The first ominous hint of what lay in store came when editors and their wives began to stack up in irate layers in the lobby on the first day. The process of assigning rooms fell further and further behind.

We entered our room three hours after arrival. Others weren't as fortunate. Some couples literally crossed the continent in less time than it

took them to get from the Shoreham desk to their quarters.

Getting a room assignment wasn't, for many, the end of the day's travail. After a wait of several hours, Art and Virginia Kamin, of the Red Bank (N.J.) Register, were given a key and a porter.

But the room was occupied. So the Kamins returned to the desk for another key. Someone was in that room, too. And in

the next. And the next. And the next. And the next. On the seventh try they found an empty room.

"We'd been pretty mad," said Virginia later, "but after we got to bed we reviewed the whole business and started to giggle. At that moment, a woman walked in. She had just been assigned the same room. We stopped giggling." William Attwood, president

and publisher of Newsday, also waited for hours. Then: "Neither the porter nor I could unlock the door. Then the porter tripped over one of my bags and twisted his wrist."

"Finally we located a security man with a passkey. He couldn't open the door either, so they put me in something called the Honeymoon Suite. Its enormous size and faded splendor led me to believe that it had last been used by four-foot telephone wire wasn't

President Warren Harding."

One couple, who had complained fruitlessly about a non-functioning air conditioning unit, moved in a hot huff to another hotel. Clothes couldn't be pressed for the White House reception because the steam machine was broken. Breakfast services were so jammed that many people had to go without.

A guest panelist, William F. Buckley, Jr., found that his

long enough to permit note-taking or even couch-sitting. (Mr. Buckley, a columnist, later devoted a whole article to his futile efforts to obtain a higher wire. Ironically, only five days earlier he had written an entire column in defense of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.)

Slow elevators took up as much conversational time as press freedoms. At our end of the hotel, the waiting record was claimed by a man who had pushed the "down" button for 20 minutes. He later learned, as we all did, that for the three top floors the red "down" signals were always lit.

Then, on the final day, as though sent by Spiro Agnew to rout the Fourth Estate forever, the hotel was invaded by 600 kids from Florida — members of the Palm Beach County Elementary School Safety Patrols. At their quietest, the kids sounded like a favorite son demonstration at a political convention.

But the greatest source of irritation — and humor — was the lack of hot water on the second morning. Creed Black, editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, got a big laugh after lunch that day by referring to the dessert that had just been served — some white stuff floating on a transparent green fluid. "Now we know what the hotel boilers were used for," said Black. "To heat the ice cream."

That night we arrived late for the show in the Shoreham's Marquee Lounge, where the political satirist Mark Russell performs brilliantly every evening. Russell halted his act, as he often does when latecomers are ushered to ringside seats.

"Let's get these people their drinks," he said. Turning to his wife, he asked, "What would you like?"

"Canadian Club," she replied. "And what do you want in it?"

"Hot water," she said, collecting the biggest bitter guffaw of the evening.

Yoakum's Hokum

Some Conventions Ain't All That Fun

Freeman Readers . . . Write Letters to The Editor

Thanks State

Editor, The Freeman:

The Ulster County Association for Mental Health would like to publicly thank the state legislators for increasing the Budget Appropriations for the Department of Mental Hygiene, the State Correction Program, and the Drug Abuse Program.

It is hard to measure human services as compared to new buildings or roads. However, we feel service to human beings deserves top billing. Human potential is our nations greatest asset. Unless the public is willing to spend money for rehabilitation and care, we waste that asset. The mentally retarded, the emotionally disturbed, the person confined

to prison because of anti-social behavior, and those who avoid life through the use of drugs can be brought back into the mainstream of society, but this cannot be done without cost!

We are grateful that the State Legislature has recognized this and hope that in the future human priorities will continue to be emphasized.

Sincerely,
BETTY ABU GHEIDA
Vice President
Ulster County Association for Mental Health

Animals Week
Editor, The Freeman:
This is Be Kind to Animals Week.

During this week how many

unwanted kittens and puppies will be put to sleep in Shelters all over the country? How many more will face a less merciful death at the hands of people who, in their ignorance and disinterest, have allowed female dogs and cats to breed and produce these unwanted offspring.

Perhaps it is not ignorance as much as it is a sad lack of respect for animal life. People should remember that if they are against control of animal population, they are in favor of misery and death. The arithmetic is very simple. — the birth rate goes down, or the death rate goes up.

If you choose to keep a female animal, at least be in-

telligent and humane enough to have it spayed. The license fee for an unspayed female dog is twice as much as it is for a spayed female. Over a period of ten years you would have saved the cost of the spaying fee and would have prevented the unnecessary deaths of many litters of unwanted puppies.

DOROTHY C. WILSON
Hurley, N. Y.

Candidates

Editor, The Freeman:
I would like to take this opportunity to express my opinion on the candidates in the running for the State Senate in the new 40th district.

I have studied the qualifications, background, attitudes and views of both the

incumbent, Richard Schermerhorn and his opponent in the June 20th primary, Anthony M. Barone. I can only feel that Mr. Schermerhorn has left the people short-changed. He appears to be lacking in knowledge on vital issues, preferring instead to blow off steam without really providing any sound judgment. On the other hand, Mr. Barone appears to be a conservative, logical thinker, with an acute awareness of the problems confronting the district and the State, and the ability and desire to work for the best interests of the people.

I hope all Republicans will carefully study both candidates before they vote in June. If they

do, I am confident they will find Mr. Barone to be the best choice.

ANTHONY J. ABRIGNANI
Monroe, N. Y.

Council Criticized

Editor, The Freeman:
In its recent "Modest Proposals" on the present abortion law, the Kingston Area Council of Churches concerned itself with a variety of subjects: the desirability of "professional counsel"; the necessity for "sanitary conditions"; the need for adequate sex education.

Nowhere in the course of its statement, as it appeared in the Freeman, is mentioned the unspeakable violence done to defenseless living fetuses as they are literally torn to pieces in our modern sanitary hospitals.

Have people become so egocentric and callous that we need "sanitary conditions" and "professional counsel" before we can brutally destroy the unborn.

Very truly yours,
EUGENE LOUGHLIN
Ulster Right to Life
Esopus, N. Y.

Mason Replies

(Open Letter)
Mr. Norman Rafalowsky
78 Hillside Terrace
Kingston, N. Y. 12401

Dear Mr. Rafalowsky:
I want to acknowledge your letter concerning my public statement on the State Council

on the Arts, which was accurately quoted in the press.

The facts are very simple, our State is the most heavily taxed in the entire U.S.A., yet despite this oppressive tax load, the State is nearly bankrupt because of over-spending. We must eliminate all non-essential operations simply to find the money to carry on necessary projects such as schools, hospitals, roads, etc. Art programs, including such things as ballet dancing, folk music, modern painting, etc. are not essential, and our overburdened taxpayers should not be compelled to contribute their hard-earned money for projects of this nature, which most citizens never wanted in the first place. The present amount budgeted for this purpose is approximately \$15 million which should be devoted to more practical and sensible purposes.

The public is deeply disturbed, and they are demanding action; prudence and common sense dictates that many of these State glamour programs and luxury operations must be severely curtailed or eliminated entirely.

Since you are interested in these art programs, I do not expect you to agree with me, but I believe we must face the unpleasant facts and take every possible step to save public money.

Sincerely yours,
EDWIN E. MASON
Member of Assembly

School Aid Set for Migrant Children

By WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ

An educational program designed to aid migrant children in a variety of ways will be conducted at the Campus School of the State University College at New Paltz this summer.

The program will run from July 20 to August 30. According to program officials, it is starting so late because most migrant families generally do not move into southern Ulster County until the middle of July.

The proper name of the project is the Summer 1972 Learning Center for Migrant Children of Southern Ulster County. The New Paltz, Highland, Marlboro, and Wallkill Central School Districts are participating in the project, and, along with the Campus School, will be staffing it.

The project is being funded by the Migrant Bureau of the State Education Department with Title I federal funds. It was developed by Campus School Principal Joseph Bongo, Vivian Johnson and Margaret Taylor. Mrs. Taylor will be coordinating the program.

According to a prepared statement on the project, it aims at the "continual positive growth of the intellectual, social, physical and physiological characteristics of migrant children" through the way it is set up, and the way it will be administered.

The system is supposed to be flexible, Bongo said. "The system is designed to fit the educational needs of children rather than fit the children to a school system."

There will be no formal grade system. The children will be arranged into three "family groups," one for those 3 to 6, one for those 5 to 9, and one for those 8 to 12.

Dow Labels Nixon Move As Dangerous

MIDDLETOWN — "The barely-veiled intention of President Nixon not to be defeated in his purpose to bar Communist takeover in Vietnam suggests a dangerous exercise of options," Congressman John G. Dow said Friday night, speaking at Vietnam Moratorium Rally at Orange County Community College.

Dow, a Democratic incumbent, is seeking reelection in Ulster County's new 26th Congressional District which includes Orange and Rockland counties and three towns in Ulster.

Dow said that "not only does the President still stand foursquare on the nebulous base of 'Communist aggression' but, he sees the present events in Vietnam as a challenge to the office of the President of the United States where any setback will cause the office to lose respect."

After seven years of bombing, how can we expect more bombing to resolve the situation in a military way? Will there be a sudden landing of the Marines in North Vietnam predicated on the fact that North Vietnam is largely denuded of troops? Will we bomb Russian ships in Haiphong, or mine the harbor, or use other weapons too awful to contemplate? Each one of these options involves the most practical objections, to say nothing of their moral and political bankruptcy.

"Given the declared attitude of the President, it behooves us to bring home to him the fact that immense number of Americans no longer accept the simple prejudices and reasoning of the past. We no longer accept the possibility of a military solution in Vietnam."

Mrs. Taylor said there could be some movement of children between family groups, but the main emphasis would be on moving children individually to progressively higher skill levels educationally within the groups.

Each family will have a team of teachers assigned to it, augmented by para-professionals. The para-professionals will be recruited from the migrant community in so far as possible.

The team of teachers will be headed by a master teacher, capable of defining and organizing the curriculum necessary to meet each child's education needs. Under the head teacher will be a senior teacher and a economics courses in the selection and preparation of food for the older children.

The para-professionals will mainly assist in non-teaching areas.

Bongo said the program will run on a diagnostic and prescriptive plan. Each child will undergo testing to determine the child's strengths and weaknesses. Once the weaknesses are determined, a program will be set up for the child to strengthen his weak areas; teaching can be on an individual, small group, or full family group basis, depending on how wide-spread the weaknesses might be, said Bongo.

Mrs. Taylor said a full health program will be carried on, with a complete physical examination. There will also be home ination and a full-time nurse-teacher to help in health education and preparation of food for the older children.

Mrs. Taylor said that since, in of his skill levels and progress migrant families, the older children often have actual charge he will enroll in this fall. The

of the younger children in a family for more hours during a day than the parents do, a program of elementary child care for the older children will be carried on during the program.

Recruitment of the children for the program will begin the middle of July. Mrs. Taylor said she would want to enroll a child in the program "at any time the program is functioning."

A very important part of the program is the diagnostic process. Mrs. Taylor said this could be conducted "in one day", and so the program could benefit a child no matter how short a time the child can spend in it. There will be carry-over into the school systems participating in the program. Each migrant child will receive a report of his skill levels and progress to carry to the school system

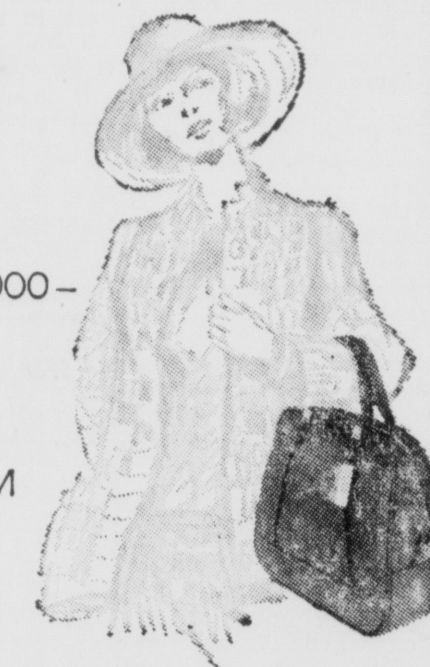
OPEN DAILY
10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday 'til 9:30 p.m.

Britts
Wonderful World of Fashion

a \$30 Tote Bag
for \$1.00

Buy any two pieces of
American Tourister Series 1000—
Any style, size or color
and get a Ladies' No. 1017

Tote Bag, or a
Men's No. 1050M
Club Tote.



FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY—MAY 7th THRU MAY 31st

LADIES'

#1000 TRAIN CASE 40.00
#1017 TOTF BAG 30.00
#1021 WEEKEND CASE 40.00
#1024 PULLMAN CASE 45.00
#1027 PULLMAN CASE 58.00
#1095 CAR BAG 30.00
Green, Blue, Red, Gold.
Car Bag: Green, Blue, Red.

MEN'S

#1021M WEEKEND CASE ... 40.00
#1022M CARRY-ON ONE-SUITER 45.00
#1024M PULLMAN CASE ... 48.00
#1025 2 TWO-SUITER 58.00
#1030M CARRY-ON CLUB TOTE 30.00
#1085M CAR BAG 30.00
Dusk, Walnut, Olive



SAVE ON ALL YOUR NEEDS AT

MONDAY MADNESS
One Day Only
May 8

Girls
TENNIS DRESSES
Sizes 4-6X
Reg. \$1.99 **\$1.00**

Ladies
COTTON SHIFTS
Sizes S-M-L
Reg. \$1.99 **3 FOR \$5**

PAMPERS
Daytime 30s **\$1.59**
Toddler 12s **97¢**
Overnight 12s **77¢**

Ladies
BODY SUITS
Not all sizes
Reg. \$3 ea. **2 FOR \$3**

Allube
MOTOR OIL
Limit 2
2 gal. size
20W-30W-40W
\$1.39

10 lb. bag
CHARCOAL
Reg. 89¢
59¢

Crestline
FOLDING BRAZIER
22" Model 2120
Reg. \$6.99
\$4.99

100 count
PAPER PLATES
Reg. 84¢
2/\$1

Turtle
CAR WAX
18-oz. Liquid
Limit 2
99¢

Half & Bib
APRONS
Great for Mom on Mother's Day
2 for \$1

Teens & Women's
HOTNESS SANDAL
Patent in asstd. colors
Sizes to 10
SPECIAL \$1.50

Tangee Lemon
BATH BEADS
16-oz. pkg.
Reg. \$1.00
46¢

Miss Breck
HAIRSPRAY
All types
13-oz. can
Reg. \$1.09
55¢

BIG SCOT
No-Charge
Loayway
Plan

UNI-CARD

Master Charge

BANKAMERICARD

SHOP THE VALUES AT BIG SCOT
ROUTE 28, KINGSTON
NEAR THRUWAY ENTRANCE

HST to Mark His 88th Birthday

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI)—Harry S. Truman observes his 88th birthday Monday, content with a quiet life more typical of a plain-spoken Missouri haberdasher than the "give 'em hell" President of the United States.

Both Truman and his wife, Bess, 87, are reported in substantially good health, though the years have forced the couple to curtail their activities. The former president avoids public appearances and spends his days reading and taking an occasional drive. Monday will be no different.

Truman also receives occasional visits from the dwindling number of his contemporaries still living and a few relative newcomers to Democratic politics. The visits are never announced, and none was planned for Monday. But, it being a political year, someone is likely to stop by the old Victorian house at 219 N. Delaware St. to wish the elder statesman a happy birthday.

The most recent visitors were

former Ambassador W. Averill Harriman and retired Chief Justice Earl Warren. Warren's visit escaped publicity, but Harriman was accompanied by an entourage of newsmen grown accustomed to huddling outside the Truman house hoping for bits of new information about the former President.

Harriman reported that Truman "was alert and 'very interested in politics.'" He quoted Truman as saying, "I want to make sure Nixon is a one-term President." In keeping with past practice, Harriman said Truman had no public preference for the Democratic presidential nomination, wanting only a unified party.

The only world figure contemporary with Truman still alive is Mao Tse-tung, with whom Truman waged a bitter war over Korea. Both men have lived to see the bitterness begin to fade between their nations.

Truman has survived to see

himself rated among the "near greats" of American Presidents. Visitors pass by the Truman home and the library in greater numbers each year to pay their respects.

"I'm amazed at America's love affair with Harry Truman," said Harold Adkins, who operates a tourist center several miles from the Truman neighborhood.

"The first question everyone asks is about his health, and they do it just like they were inquiring about a friend or neighbor. He associated himself with the little people, and now the little people are looking after him."

Adkins said a common sentiment among the 400 families that stop by his center each day of the tourist season is that they "want to go in and see the last President we ever had—a man who spoke plainly so you knew where you stood."

Dr. Benedict K. Zobrist, curator of the Truman Library, says historians are re-examining the Truman era with favor. "Recent polls rate Truman as one of the 'near great' presidents we've ever had," Zobrist said.

Soon, the library also will contain the Acheson papers, along with some papers donated by James Webb, former chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

OBITUARIES

Arthur C. Brown, 75, of 11 Millers Lane, Kingston died Friday at Kingston Hospital after a short illness. Born in Alford, Pa., Nov. 22, 1896, son of Edwin L. and Lydia Rice Brown, he attended Penn. sylvania schools, coming to Highland in 1942 and then moving to Kingston. His first wife, Pearl Brown, died in 1951 and he married Helen M. Bub in 1952. He was a retired electric plating polisher for IBM for ten years, and then employed at Utility Traders of Kingston for nine years, retiring one year ago. He served in France during World War I with the U.S. Marines, and was past commander of the American Legion, Highland. Surviving beside his wife are five daughters Mrs. Lyle Johnson, Port Crane, N.Y.; Mrs. Hazel Nannie, Binghamton; Mrs. Beverly Lindsay, Canastota, N.Y.; Mrs. Russell Baker, Windsor, N.Y.; and Mrs. Violet Brown, Highland; two sons Arthur Brown Jr., Highland, and Edwin, Hopewell Junction; 23 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Sutton Funeral Home, Woodside Place, Highland at 10:30 a.m. Monday and then to Holy Trinity Church at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Paul Parker officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 and 4 p.m. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Charlotte Cooper, 95, died Friday at Kingston Hospital. She was the wife of the late John L. Alford, Pa., Nov. 22, 1896, son of Edwin L. and Lydia Rice Brown, he attended Penn. sylvania schools, coming to Highland in 1942 and then moving to Kingston. His first wife, Pearl Brown, died in 1951 and he married Helen M. Bub in 1952. He was a retired electric plating polisher for IBM for ten years, and then employed at Utility Traders of Kingston for nine years, retiring one year ago. He served in France during World War I with the U.S. Marines, and was past commander of the American Legion, Highland. Surviving beside his wife are five daughters Mrs. Lyle Johnson, Port Crane, N.Y.; Mrs. Hazel Nannie, Binghamton; Mrs. Beverly Lindsay, Canastota, N.Y.; Mrs. Russell Baker, Windsor, N.Y.; and Mrs. Violet Brown, Highland; two sons Arthur Brown Jr., Highland, and Edwin, Hopewell Junction; 23 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Sutton Funeral Home, Woodside Place, Highland at 10:30 a.m. Monday and then to Holy Trinity Church at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Paul Parker officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 and 4 p.m. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

Victoria Williams, 51, of Modena, died Friday at Benedictine Hospital in Kingston after a brief illness. Formerly Victoria Stanch, born in New Jersey Feb. 25, 1921, she lived in New Paltz area for many years. She is survived by her husband Harry Williams and two sons Donald, of New Paltz, and John, of Montclair, N.J. and one grandchild. Funeral services will be held at Pine Funeral Home, Inc. of New Paltz at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2 and 4 p.m.

Memorial
In loving memory of our Mother and Grandmother, Anna E. Blankschen, who passed away seven years ago, May 6, 1965.
You are not forgotten. Mother dear,
Nor ever shall you be,
As long as life and memory last.
We shall remember thee.
CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN

Memorial
In loving memory of our brother, Angelo DeMicco, on his birthday.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
IN HEAVEN
BROTHERS & SISTERS

Herbert H. Reuner
Dealer in All Kinds of

MONUMENTS

A complete selection of Cemetery Memorials in our outdoor and indoor display.
— NO SALESMEN —
24-28 HURLEY AVE.
Est. 1911 338-6108

KEYSER

Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

KINGSTON CHAPEL
ALBANY and MANOR
PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY AND STOUT

Charges Dropped, Warrant Defective

By JON POWERS

WOODSTOCK — All charges have been dropped against five persons arrested March 31 for possession of stolen property and narcotics because, according to District Attorney Francis J. Vogt, a search warrant was improperly executed.

The five — four men and a woman — were arrested in Woodstock March 31 after two sites were raided by state and town police. Police carried a search warrant issued by Woodstock Town Justice Kevin Sweeney.

Several thousand dollars in items allegedly stolen during a rash of burglaries in the Woodstock area earlier this year were reportedly seized in the raid. The five suspects were also charged with alleged possession of narcotics and narcotics implements.

Vogt told The Freeman that the property was seized during a search conducted under an authorized warrant. But, said Vogt, the search of the two homes was conducted at night, "even though the warrant did not give police the right to search at night."

As a result, said Vogt, "that made the search defective, and the evidence inadmissible."

Vogt recommended that all charges against the five be dropped. They were, and three of the five suspects who were being held in jail in lieu of bail were released from custody. One had already posted bail, and the other had been released in the custody of his attorney.

It was reported that police knew at the time that their search might be "defective" but that they risked that possibility in order to seize the items they believed to have been stolen.

Charges were dropped against: Donovan R. Martin, 23, of Woodstock, cited for criminal possession of dangerous drugs third degree and criminal possession of stolen property first and second degree; Edward N. Van Horn, 23, of Woodstock, cited for first degree criminal possession of stolen property, third degree possession of dangerous drugs (two counts) and criminal use of narcotics implements. The three were held in \$5,000 bail each. They were arraigned before Town Justice Rudolf C. Baumgarten.

Charges were also dropped against 19-year-old Karen C. Feeney of New Paltz, who was cited for sixth degree possession of narcotics and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

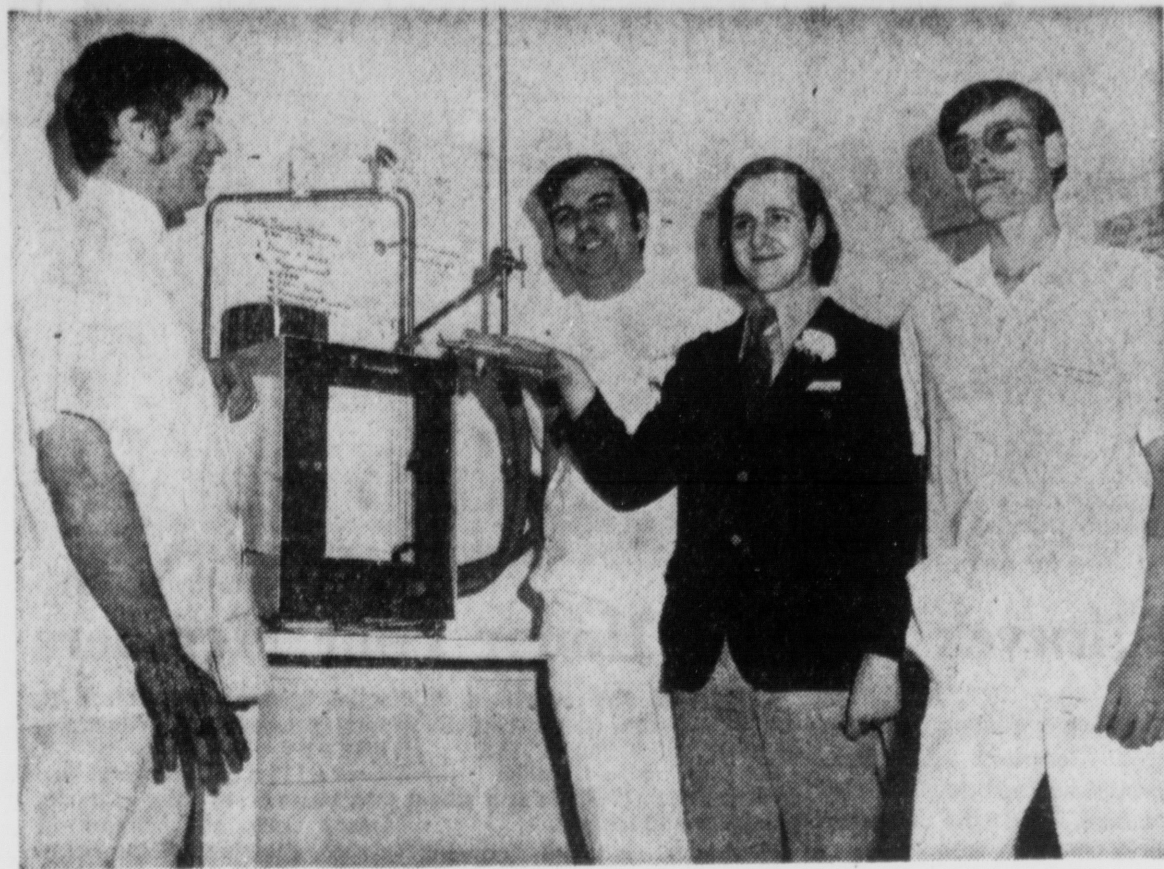
The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,

sixth degree possession of drugs and possession of narcotics implements.

The two sites raided and searched by police were located at 26 Lower Byrdcliff Road and 338 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, who was charged with second degree possession of stolen property,



NEW EQUIPMENT—Benedictine Hospital's newly acquired pulmonary function testing equipment was on display recently at an open house for employees of the hospital in the Inhalation Therapy Department. (L) is Donald Goinek, Robert Caiazza, James Miller and Paul Swift, inhalator assistants.

Rice Foundation Funds Benedictine Additions

KINGSTON, for testing purposes: a blood gas analyzer to check oxygen and a new volume control respirator used in treatment of chest injuries and pulmonary edema.

The open house attracted more than 75 persons, according to Mrs. Sonja Stark, inhalation therapist, who arranged for the demonstration of the new equipment and exhibits concerning the function of the department. Among those assisting were Donald Goinek, Robert Caiazza, James Miller and Paul Swift. Also Philip Meyers and Dennis Enright, certified registered nurse anesthetists.

The modernization of the Inhalation Therapy Department was made possible through contributions from the Jacob and Sophie Rice Foundation. A plaque honoring the Rice Family Foundation has been placed in the hospital.

Wiegert Gets College Post

Mount Wachusett Community College in Gardner, Mass., has announced the appointment of William C. Wiegert, former Kingston resident, to the Public Communications Coordinating Committee.

The Committee for Public Communications is selected from area communications industry leaders. Members of the committee are called upon for advice and direction for the college communications curriculum.

Political Advertisement

I would like to thank all who supported me in the May 2, 1972 Kingston City Schools Consolidated Board of Education Election. I shall remain dedicated to a school system of excellence even though I am not an active school board member.

MILTON L. REYNOLDS

May 4, 1972

Political Advertisement

DOOR BUSTER WOMAN'S SLIPPERS



ASSORTED STYLES — VALUES TO \$3.00



50¢

LIMIT 2 PAIRS

SNEAKER BARN

73 CROWN STREET (Behind Standard Furniture) UPTOWN KINGSTON
OPEN DAILY 10-8 — FRIDAYS 10-9

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS



RICE FAMILY HONORED — The Jacob and Sophie Rice Family Foundation was honored by Benedictine Hospital recently for its contributions of equipment for the Inhalation Therapy Department. A plaque recognizing the foundation's past and present contributions to Benedictine is shown by (L) Mrs. Sonja Stark, inhalation therapist; Philip Meyers (C) and Dennis Enright. All three are certified registered nurse anesthetists. (Freeman photos by Kruh)

Family Doctor Week Proclaimed by Savago

Throughout New York State, everyone in Ulster County, New York, the week of May 7-13 is being York State, and the United States recognized as Family Doctor Week.

The New York State Academy of Family Practice is new systems of health care the most active group of its delivery and modifications of kind in the country, with over 2,500 members interested in the primary, or Family Physician, being the starting point in promoting the concepts of same. That is the concept of primary medical care.

In Ulster County there are 22 chapters. The main objectives of the group are similar to those of the parent organization, to maintain our good health and of the Ulster County injuries.

AAFP include Dr. Elmer McKay of IBM as president and Dr. Herbert Weinman of New Paltz as secretary-treasurer.

The AAFP is the only group help. To many, he is both who requires periodic re-physician and friend.

certification of members based on 150 credit hours of post-graduate training every 3 years.

Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, Practice, which will hold its annual meeting during the week of May 7th. Our county is fortunate to have over 25 such primary physicians serving this

Week: Each of us wants high quality health care at reasonable costs. The dedication and selfless Preventive medicine, curative service of the Family Doctor medicine and rehabilitation deserves the respect and appreciation of all of the people but essential requirements of Ulster County.

MONTGOMERY WARD
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

mother's day SALE



GIFT FASHION SMOCKS KEEP YOUR MOM NEAT, PRETTY... CUT-PRICED NOW!

Smartly styled with roomy fullness, yoke top, deep front pockets. Pick her favorite bright colors or exciting prints. Machine washable cotton. Save on gifts for mom at Wards now.

REGULARLY 3.59

2.77

WARDS "CHARG-ALL PLUS" PLAN SUITS YOUR BUDGET — JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"



COLOR-BRIGHT PRINT SLIPPERS
Women, teens
...slip on cozy, soft loungers. **\$2.99**



WOMEN'S TERRY SCUFFS
Pretty colors, comfy cotton. Rubber soles. **\$1.99**



3.99 SUPPORT PANTYHOSE
Spandex-nylon pampers your legs; is sheer, too! Basic, fashion tones. Proportioned. **\$2.77** PAIR



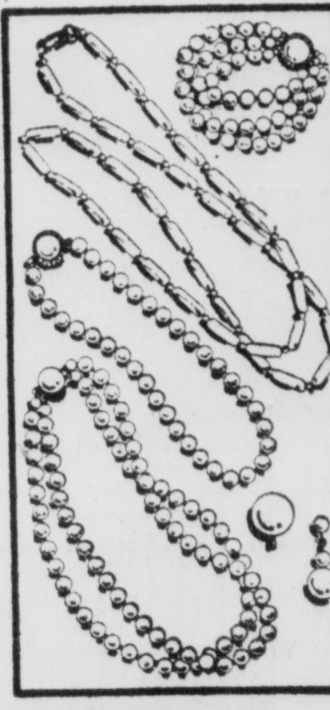
3.00 PRETTY VINYL SANDALS
Wipe-clean styles; platform-look; indoor-outdoor soles. S, M, ML, L, XL. Ho-siery Dept. **\$1.99** PAIR

MISSES AND HALF SIZES SHIFTS
in whipped cream fabric by Klopman
lovely prints and florals, fully lined. Special Buy **6.88**



SAVE! GLEAMY CRINKLE BAGS

Rich, crushed patent urethane. New fashion shapes, colors. Convertible straps. **64** REGULARLY \$8



CHALK WHITE JEWELRY BUYS!

Go cool in chalk white bead necklaces, ropes, earrings, bracelets. Match up sets. **99¢** EACH SPECIAL BUY



Enjoy Summer In COOL Comfort
Let Sears Check Your Window Air Conditioner NOW
PHONE 331-2300
Pre Season Low Check-up Price

14.95 PARTS EXTRA

Save Now on Central Air Check-Up

19.95 PARTS EXTRA

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SHOP AND SAVE AT SEARS

Sears HOME OF HOME IMPROVEMENT

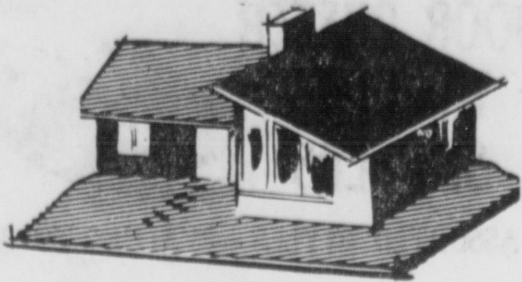
KINGSTON PLAZA 331-2300
Open 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri. to 9:30 — Sat. to 6
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

you'll like

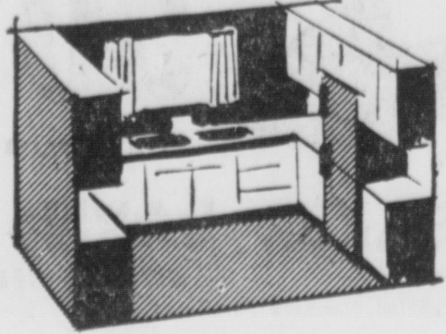
WARDS

• Route 9W & Boices Lane •

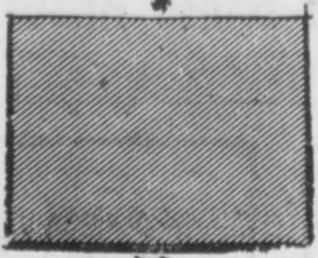
Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



Model Home Building



Kitchen Planning



Lamp Building

Come See the Prize Winners!

All created by
High School Students
in the Mid-Hudson Valley.

Wed. May 10
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
South Avenue
Auditorium
Poughkeepsie

CENTRAL HUDSON
GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

Browsing at KAL

By BEATRICE BERGER
GOOD NEWS FOR BEST-SELLER BUFFS...
THE BLUE KNIGHT by Joseph Wambaugh is IN.

Reserve THE GERMAN LESSON by Siegfried Lenz now. The book is expected momentarily.

Kemelman's MONDAY THE RABBI TOOK OFF is also on order, so place your reservation early.

Due to the popularity of Irving Wallace's THE WORD, KAL is now circulating three copies of this book. OVERHEARD AT KAL... "You don't have to love baseball to enjoy THE BOYS OF SUMMER by Roger Kahn."

OTHER BEST SELLERS ON KAL'S SHELVES ENJOYING VIGOROUS CIRCULATION... THE WINDS OF WAR, Wouk; THE EXORCIST, Blatty; WHEELS, Hailey; THE DAY OF THE JACKAL, Forsyth;

THE ASSASSINS, Kazan; THE BETSY, Robbins; THE GAME OF THE FOXES, Farago; ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN, Lash;

BRING ME A UNICORN, Lindbergh; OPEN MARRIAGE, O'Neill; TRACY AND HEPBURN, Kanin;

THE MOON'S A BALLOON, Niven;

THE DOUBLE-CROSS SYSTEM, Masterman; THE DEFENSE NEVER RESTS, Bailey with Aronson. BEHIND KARL'S BOOK-SHELVES...

Did you know that selecting books for KAL's shelves is as uncertain as buying stocks?

From the enormous numbers of books published each year, Carolyn Matzen, your library directress must choose those which she thinks will interest KAL's readers. Based on recommendations, experience, and hunches, she makes her choices. Some are plum ones, enjoying many requests and a wide circulation; and some, no matter how promising, collect dust on the shelves; while others suddenly gain interest and popularity. You can't always pick winners. BUT, considering the innumerable options, your library directress has stacked KAL's shelves well.

YES, KAL OFFERS A FINE COLLECTION OF BOOKS—selections that appeal to a variety of interests. Whatever your needs are—relaxation, information, advice—KAL provides friendly service. So why not take advantage of KAL, and browse through your Kingston Area Library. Become a borrower and let KAL do the lending. KAL wants to be a habit with you.



BETTS (L), FERGUSON, LAWATSCH, CHAMBERS AND DELA VERGNE
(Freeman photo by Haines)

Wiltwyck Trustees Honor Four Members

KINGSTON—Chambers, the president of the association, has served for 39 years. He began in 1943. Betts also joined the association in 1943. He is a vice-president and trustee.

Lawatsch is the current secretary-treasurer of the association. He has served for 26 years, having joined the association in 1946.

Ferguson is superintendent of the Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery. He has been employed there since 1932.

Henry Forst, a trustee since 1946, was also commended for his service and dedication to the association.

The number of trustees was increased from nine to 12 at the recent meeting. Newly elected trustees are Harry R. Hines, president of Vanderlyn Battery Inc.; Harry C. Kapreilian, president and treasurer of the Charles Ramsey Corp. and William E. Rylance, chairman of the board of William E. Rylance and Sons, Inc.

The original organizational meeting of the association was held July 9, 1850 at Schryver's Hotel in Kingston. The corporate name was adopted at a reorganizational meeting in 1856. The original cemetery lands were expanded several times to provide additional space for the thousands of plots required during the 116 years since the cemetery was founded.

Hudson Rug Co.

A DIVISION OF SANDLER & WORTH

First Time Ever!

We sold 20,000 sq. yds. of Monticello's Kodel textured plush carpet at \$11.99

(We like it so much, we carpeted 5 of our stores in it.)

Now we are sale pricing the same fine
Kodel Textured Plush
installed over sponge rubber cushion at

only
9.99 Sq. Yd.

Now for one week only, we bring you this first time low price on this fine Kodel polyester pile carpet loomed by the famous mills of Monticello. Densely woven for bulk and body—the luxurious look and feel that adds up to real carpet stamina for long life and easy care. The interesting slightly textured surface conceals foot marks and scuffing. Choose from a glorious rainbow of 27 colors—your opportunity to pick the perfect accent to blend with contemporary or traditional decor. Finished room size rugs are available too! At all Hudson Rug stores.

Or take your choice of these fine Kodel textures

Monticello's 1 1/4" Kodel Super Plush

Originally \$11.99
sq. yd.

9.99

Installed over
sponge rubber cushion

Deep, deep super plush pile—so deep and dense we call it splash. Enjoy the benefits of Kodel's super texture retention and crush resistance. Kodel fibers bounce-back even in the heaviest traffic areas. Choose from 12 solid decorator colors. Finished room size rugs too!

Monticello's 1 1/2" Kodel Shag Carpet

Mfg. Suggested Price \$11.99
sq. yd.

9.99

Installed over
sponge rubber cushion

A unique two textured shag of 100% Kodel polyester pile. A combination of highly twisted lustrous yarns (permanently heat set) and regular twisted yarns to impart bloom. Tests prove 50 different stains are easily removed without change in color or texture of Kodel pile, the naturally non-allergenic, non-flammable fiber. In 22 tone-on-tone colors

Lay-Away Your Selection Now and Save!

Take advantage of these special savings this week before regular prices go back into effect. Budget terms are available. We will store your purchase and deliver it to you when desired.

Phone for Free-At-Home Shopping Service

Hudson Rug Co.

Since 1929
A DIVISION OF SANDLER & WORTH

KINGSTON—112 No. Front Street
PHONE 331-8080

NEWBURGH
315 BROADWAY

POUGHKEEPSIE
POUGHKEEPSIE PLAZA

MIDDLETOWN
ROUTE 211

MONDAY &
TUESDAY
ONLY

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA

Summer
Fabric
Clearance

**FABRIC
SALE**

• 45" SUEDE DENIMS
100% cotton.
Reg. 1.99 yd.

SALE **1.37** YD.

• 44/45" CHARISMA
SPORT DENIMS. 100%
cotton.
Reg. 1.79 yd.

SALE **1.37** YD.

• 45" PRINTED WOVEN
JACQUARD POLYESTER
Reg. 3.99 yd.

SALE **3.27** YD.

• 45" SOLID COLORS
WOVEN JACQUARD
POLYESTER
Reg. 3.77 yd.

SALE **3.27** YD.

• 44/45" BANDANA LOOK
Permanent press. 50% rayon,
50% cotton. Prints.
Reg. 1.19 yd.

SALE **.99** YD.

• 43/44" STRETCH TERRY
VELOUR. 100% cotton,
machine washable.
Reg. 4.99 yd.

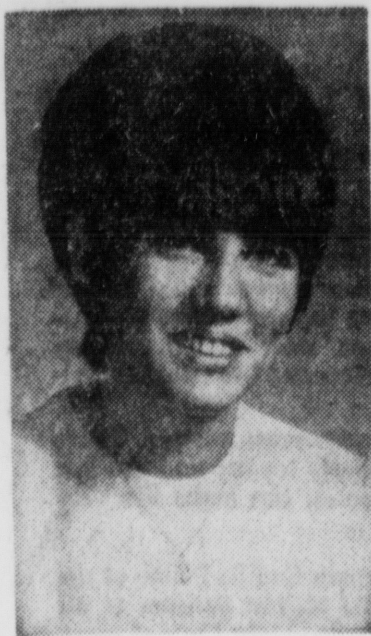
SALE **2.00** YD.

• 54/60" BONDED
WOVEN ACRYLICS.
Novelty prints. Reg. 2.99 yd.

SALE **1.99** YD.



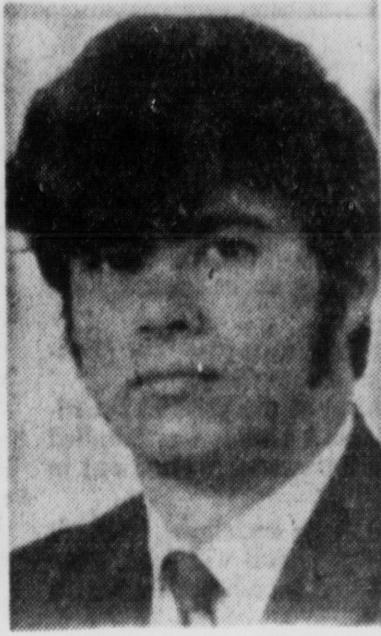
Open A
Britts
Charge
Account



BARBARA NESTELL



VINCENT J. CODA



ROBERT F. VOLK



BRIAN J. MINASIAN



RICHARD J. KREN

12 From Area to Get Degrees

POUGHKEEPSIE—Twelve Kingston area residents will receive bachelor degrees at the 26th commencement of Marist College at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 20, on the college campus.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Alterations — Finished Basements — Attics — Garages — Built.

Lowest Prices—Free Estimates

Call Joe Knott—758-8636

They are Carmine Bertone, 46, Janet Street, Kingston, bachelor of science in business. Vincent J. Coda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Coda, 21 Boulevard, Kingston, bachelor of arts in biology. Ralph DePasquale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cosco DePasquale, RD 1, Kingston, bachelor of science in business. David Dolan, 6 Esther Place, Lake Katrine, bachelor of arts in mathematics. Michael A. Kelly, Ruby, bachelor of science in business; and Richard J. Kren, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kren, River Road, Ulster Park, bachelor of science in business.

Also Brian J. Minasian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Minasian, 77 Linderman Avenue, Kingston, bachelor of arts in history cum laude. Ruth Miressi, Connolly, bachelor of arts in English. Robert J. Toffel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nestell, daughter of Mr. and Toffel, 40 Robin Lane, Kingston, bachelor of science in business. Mrs. Herbert Nestell, 110 Henry Street, Kingston, bachelor of arts in mathematics cum laude. Alfred F. Schabot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schabot, 11 Crane Street, Kingston, bachelor of arts in history cum laude.

MORTGAGE MONEY

1st or 2nd MORTGAGES ON REAL ESTATE up to \$2,000 Write or Phone

BELMAR ENTERPRISES, Inc.
90 State St., Albany
Phone (518) 465-8873

Firms or individuals wishing to sponsor any of these walkers may draw checks payable to "ZONTA WALK-ATHON." Indicate name of Walker they wish to sponsor and mail to UPO Box 621, Kingston.

Glenn Stampfe
Jim Madden
Warren Simmons
Cathy J. Dunne
Naomi Strong
George Reisman
Judy Benton
Bonnie Kearney
Barbara Conli
Thomas E. McElrath

REGISTRATION FOR FALL '72
LINCOLN PARK NURSERY SCHOOL
52 GROFF STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.
338-8784

MONEY SAVERS for Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

CREAM FILLED DONUTS — Reg. \$1.20 doz. doz. **89¢**
1-lb. LOAF RYE BREAD — reg. 43c ea. **2 for 69¢**
LAYER CAKE — Reg. \$ 1.75 **\$1.39**

SPIESMAN'S BAKERY
201 Foxhall Avenue — 331-0503
PLAZA BAKE SHOP
Kingston Plaza Shopping Center — 331-4732

SOMETHING NEW!

Everything you need to make a beautiful pillow—by hand or machine. Variety of designs, only 6.95 per kit.

MOUNTAIN MIST QUILTING KITS

COME TO
Sit 'n' Knit Yarn Shop
Old Rte. 209 & Roosa Lane, Hurley, N. Y. 338-3491
Daily 10 to 5:00 — Evenings by Appointment

Sears

Why Pay More?

SEARS GIVES YOU ALL THESE SERVICES...AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

• DELIVERY of bedding to your home at no extra charge. Complete SET-UP of bedding in your home — at no extra charge.

• WIDE SELECTION of innerspring, foam latex and Serofam polyurethane bedding, in firmnesses to suit every comfort need — at the price you want to pay.

• The security of LABORATORY TESTING. Sears maintains the world's largest private testing laboratory of its kind — to assure fine construction and outstanding performance.

• PLUS a Sears exclusive — all of our innerspring bedding and all our bedding covers are SANITIZED® treated to resist mildew, odor and bacteria formation.

• And, most important, you can always DEPEND ON SEARS to see that you are satisfied with your purchase.

Black Angus BEEF Sale

Meat At Its Best
HALVES
250-320 lbs.

75¢ lb.

Choice, Prime Quality. Cut to your Specifications. Freezer Wrapped, Then Quickly Frozen and Ready for your Home Freezer. Buy now and save.

ALSO:

Chuck Ground Beef ... lb. **79¢**
Chuck Ground Beef Patties lb. **79¢**

JOSEF MEILLER'S SLAUGHTERHOUSE, INC.
Route 199, Pine Plains, N. Y. Tel. 398-7711

Open Monday — Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wholesale & Custom Slaughtering

FLEA MARKET

Sat., June 3

from 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m.

(Rain date June 10)

Clip Coupon and Mail to
Kingston Plaza Merchants Association
Kingston Plaza
For Charitable and Church Organizations

— COUPON FOR ENTRY —

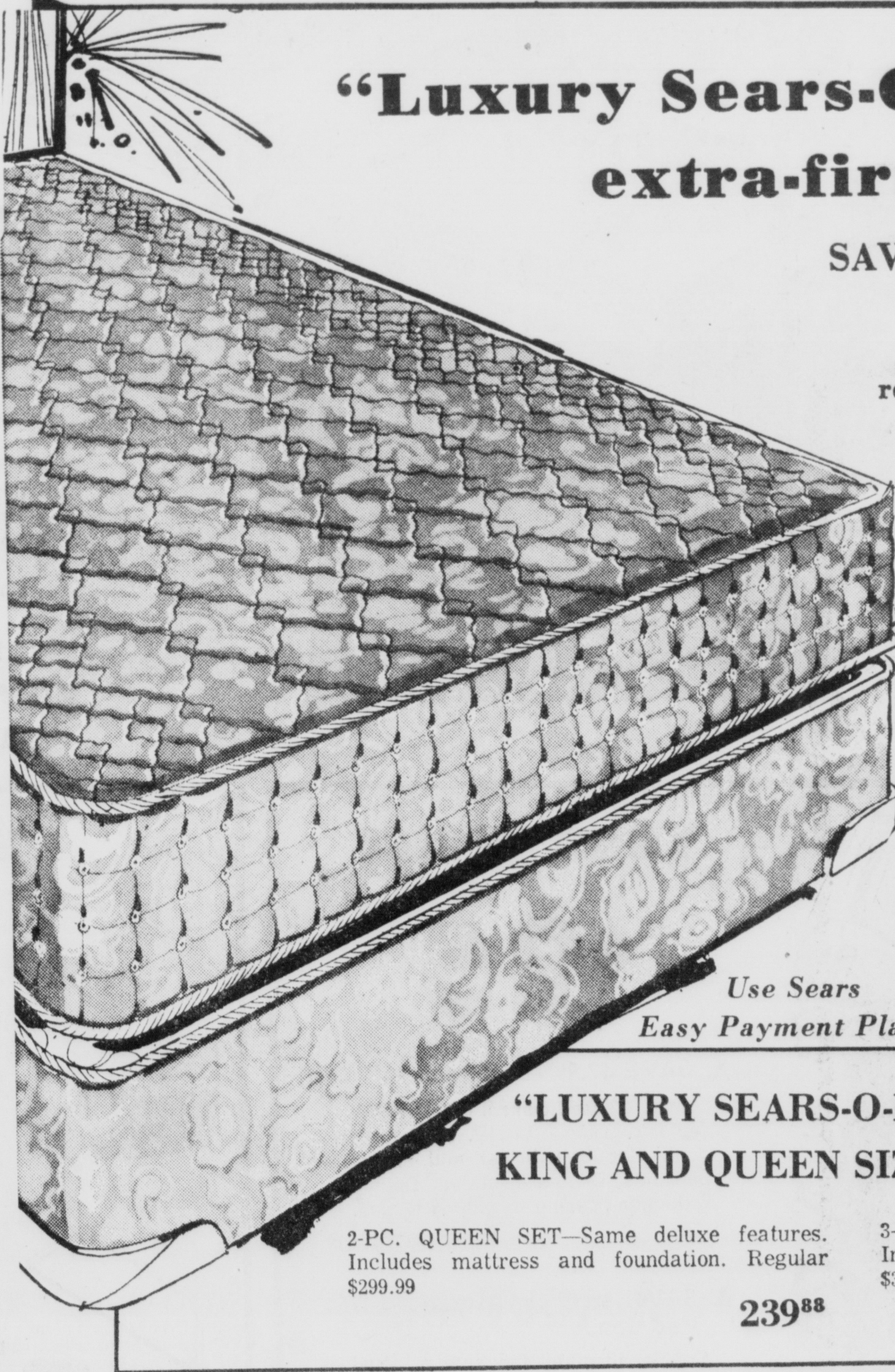
NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

NO. OF BOOTHS

Daily Freeman Ads
Get Fast Results



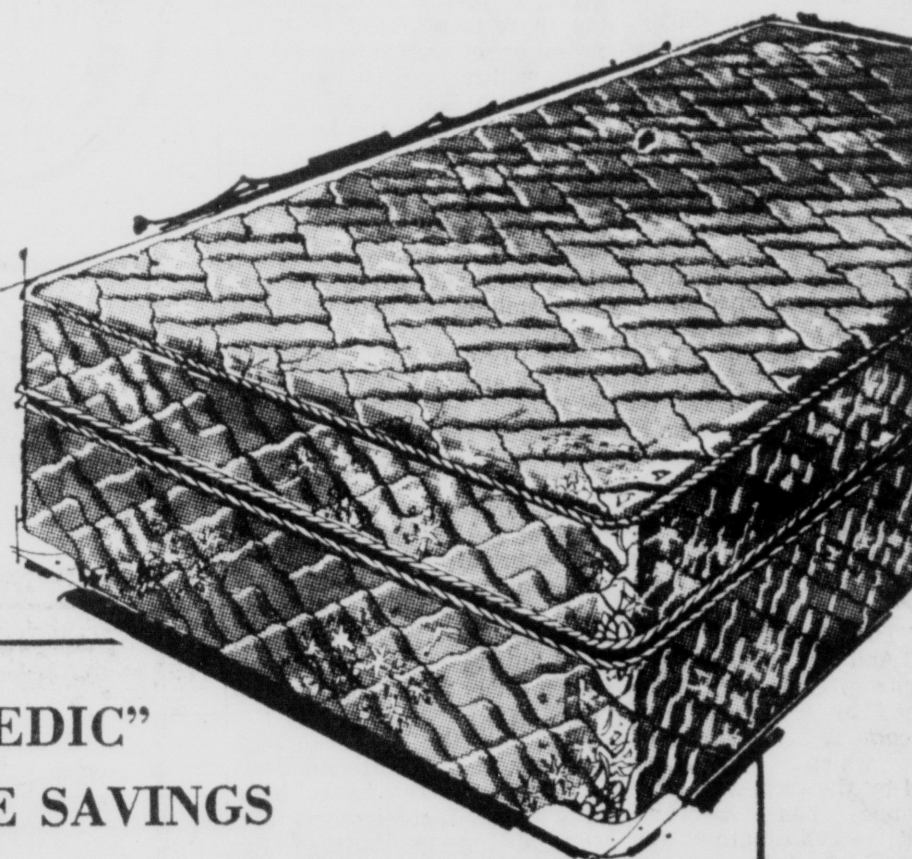
"Luxury Sears-O-Pedic" gives you extra-firm posture support

SAVE 20.11 on latex foam or innerspring

twin or full
regular \$109.99

89⁸⁸

Your choice of 1000-coil innerspring or 6-inch foam latex mattress. Quilted rayon damask covers for cushiony comfort and they're Sanitized®, of course. Matching foundation, regular \$109.99 **\$89.88**



"LUXURY SEARS-O-PEDIC"
KING AND QUEEN SIZE SAVINGS

2-PC. QUEEN SET—Same deluxe features. Includes mattress and foundation. Regular \$299.99

239⁸⁸

3-PC. KING SET—Same firmness and comfort. Includes mattress and 2 foundations. Reg. \$399.99

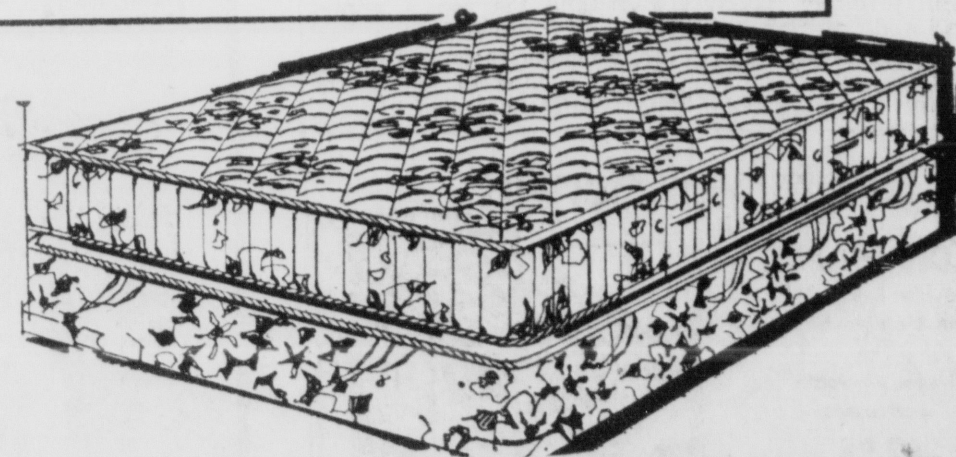
319⁸⁸

SAVE \$10 on innerspring bedding

An outstanding value! Even at this low price you get firm back support... PLUS comfort features you usually pay more for — like quilted tops. 297 coils in twin, 432 full. Matching foundation **\$59.88**

59⁸⁸
regular \$69.99

SALE ENDS SATURDAY



Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.
331-2300

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

ALBANY Colonie Center | SCHENECTADY Erie Blvd. | GLENS FALLS Queensbury Plaza | GLOVERSVILLE 34 W. Fulton St. | PITTSFIELD, MASS. 61 Cheshire Rd.

Grand Union Furor...Gone, Not Forgotten

ONE MORE ITEM—With any kind of luck, we won't have to write about the Grand Union thing for a while although its repercussions are sure to be a factor in other future city political disputes.

It has been a very confusing issue with hard information hard to come by. One Democrat, who shall remain nameless because if we name him he will never talk to us again, put it this way, "I don't care what they (his fellow Democrats) tell the Republicans. I just wish they'd give me the straight story so when I express an opinion I don't sound like a jerk."

There is the case of "the mayor's veto." The mayor, in this case, is two persons, Frank Koenig, the real mayor and Bob Gallo, the acting mayor. Koenig was the mayor who was opposed to Grand Union at Broadway and Orchard because in his opinion it would jeopardize the Broadway East shopping plaza, a quarter mile away. But Koenig was in Florida when the Council approved Grand Union in April so the veto was cast by the mayor who was here, the acting mayor, Gallo. Bobby was somewhat less than emphatic in his veto statement, agreeing to "go along" with Koenig. So it was Koenig's veto, but Gallo cast it and it became "the mayor's

veto." Not too confusing, except everytime we write that story we have to burn up two paragraphs explaining the veto situation.

The Council's action on Tuesday night was similarly confusing, with, for the record, the Council "upholding" the mayor's veto. One might get the impression that the aldermen supported the mayor in this particular issue but the vote was actually 8-5 in favor of overriding the veto with nine votes needed.

you something in all sincerity which he believes is true, but in the end turns out to be false due to bad information. Our above-mentioned Democrat was talking about basically the same thing.

A thing doesn't always have to get into a true-false situation. Sometimes it is enough just to create doubt.

Case in point. During the meeting of the Central Broadway businessmen in mid-April, Grand Union was bandied about quite a bit. Eventually, the businessmen came out in favor of it.

At one point, one of the businessmen exclaimed, "I don't see where the mayor can say Grand Union will jeopardize Broadway East when the developers of Broadway East don't think so. I read that in the paper."

Brian Smith, the Republican minority leader, who quaterbacked the fight against Koenig, injected a word of caution at that point. "I know it was in the paper and I understand the guy made that statement (Hy Carlinsky, one of the developers) but it's my understanding that he was voicing his own opinion and that he is not being supported by the other developers on the project."

Since we were at the press conference, we explained to Smith that the question clearly put to Carlinsky, who seemed to be a spokesman, he answered it and that one of the partners in the project, Joseph Flotteron, sitting next to Carlinsky, never as much as turned a hair.

Smith, acting on second hand information, had obviously been given a bum steer.

Two other aldermen, Cliff Sinsabaugh from the 10th Ward and Ed Norton from the 11th, went "right to the horse's mouth" and put the question directly to the developers. From what they said at the Tuesday night meeting of the Council, they couldn't have made it any clearer. They

actually put their votes in the hands of the developers telling them that they would vote against Grand Union if the developers thought the Grand Union project would jeopardize their project. The answer from the developers was unequivocal, Sinsabaugh and Norton said: the developers weren't concerned about Grand Union and in fact, they welcomed the competition.

But in politics, truth doesn't always mean victory. There are higher truths to consider, like party loyalty and the fact that the chief executive, if he chooses, can make life very difficult for dissident aldermen.

THE PRIMO PAPERS—Alderman Emilio Primo of the Eighth Ward, proudly produced the biggest petition of all concerning Grand Union at the Tuesday night Council meeting. A total of 348 persons signed it.

Primo was somewhat vague in submitting it, not reading it into the record, as is customary, only alluding that it was against Grand Union.

Pete Mancuso, the 12th Ward Democrat, asked for a reading. The signees were against Grand Union, to be sure, but is also in favor of tearing down 351-353 Broadway for a parking lot.

We had talked to one of the merchants in that section of Broadway right after the April meeting of the Council and asked him his opinion on Grand Union. "I'm not too worried about that," the guy said. "But we'd like to get that building across the street torn down." He went on to state that in his opinion, the area was becoming a jungle and that the city wasn't doing much to prevent it.

Actually, the city has been working behind the scenes to secure that building at 351-353 Broadway for a parking lot. That petition may have scuttled the project.

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter



Thus, sometime in the future, if the mayor wishes, he can rightfully claim that the council voted against him. A victory for the mayor, to be sure, but a rather hollow victory.

A MATTER OF OPINION—One of the problems in covering politicians is that of arriving at basic truths and or facts. Not that all politicians are liars although now and then falsehoods are deliberately fostered on the public under the theory that the end justifies the means.

The problem is, that often times, a politician will tell

'Baby Doc...' Beats Odds

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—Defying all predictions, Haiti's young President, Jean-Claude Duvalier, is still in power one year after the death of his dictator father, Dr. Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier.

At first it was presumed that the 21-year-old president-for-life would soon be swept away by the forces that had been suppressed for so long under Papa Doc; then there was talk that he wanted to abdicate in order to enjoy the family's fortune; and now, on the first anniversary of his taking office, the signs are that "Baby Doc" Duvalier is beginning to enjoy power and its privileges.

The year of stability that has followed Papa Doc's death on April 21, 1971 was in fact largely due to the Old Man himself. It is even said that he prepared his son's cabinet list, removing some of the dead wood and carefully balancing the power groups that might eventually threaten Jean-Claude.

The formula seems to have worked. The young president's only serious direct challenge has come from his own sister, Marie-Denise, who was Papa Doc's favorite child and had expected to become the real power in the regime. But when Marie-Denise began to "complain" last summer about the increasing political influence of Luckner Cambronne, the minister of national defense and interior, Jean-Claude and his widowed mother, Simone, agreed that Marie-Denise and her ambitious husband, Max Dominique, would have to go.

At the same time, this incident served to strengthen the hand of Cambronne, who has emerged during the past year as perhaps the most powerful person in Haiti. Cambronne, still in his thirties, is a skillful operator who has managed to set up a massive business empire while climbing steadily within the government.

Today he is the key element in a triumvirate—with Jean-Claude and Madame Simone Duvalier—that effectively rules this tiny overcrowded black republic. He has many enemies, but his power is immense.

Under Papa Doc, Cambronne was one of the faithful leaders of the feared "Ton Ton Macoute" (TTM) militia, but after the Old Man's death, he was the first to recognize the need to reduce the power of the regional TTM chieftains. Orders therefore went out to the army to begin dismantling the band of thugs about the same time as a new army battalion called "The Leopards" was formed. And by coincidence, The Leopards are being trained and armed by a Miami-based private company of American veterans which has been employed by Cambronne.

Cambronne has therefore succeeded in eliminating the "Ton Ton Macoute" and has replaced it with a military force that is loyal to him. The minister's business interests stretch into almost every money-making activity in Haiti.

The present institutional structure of power, with the president still formally issuing all decrees and making all decisions, is cumbersome and it has been suggested that the post of prime minister be

created. At present only Cambronne could occupy that position, but it may well be that even his power and reputation are still inadequate for such a move.

The other main force in the cabinet revolves around the Raymond brothers: Adrien, who is foreign minister, and Claude, who is army chief of staff. They both have better reputations than Cambronne, but their political positions are weaker. They—and Fritz Ceneas, the 33-year-old minister for information and coordination—could be seen perhaps as the "new generation" of Haitian leaders. At the same time, of course, they are by definition committed Duvalierists.

Ironically, none of the Haitian exiles—neither those who returned to Port-au-Prince after Papa Doc's death nor those who remained abroad "to continue the struggle"—have had an impact on political events during the past year. The anti-Duvalierists in the United States and Europe were sparked into forming a single committee last year, but this has done little more than maintain the daily "creole" radio broadcasts into Haiti from the nearby Bahamas. Similar broadcasts also come from Moscow and Havana.

The most important changes for Haiti have come internally and, in some cases, they have even taken place despite the new regime. There is unquestionably an improved political atmosphere and there is no longer a reign of terror. The economy is improving, foreign aid is returning and tourism is once again on the rise.

However, much of this has been a simple reaction to the 14 years of horror under Papa Doc. People are certainly less afraid to discuss politics today, but there is no freedom of the press or of public expression, and political prisoners still languish in jail.

In other words, the Duvaliers and their cronies remain in power and if they are not as authoritarian as in the past it is partly because they do not enjoy the absolute power of Papa Doc and partly because blood-spilling is bad for business.

The economy remains a disaster and Haiti's five million inhabitants are still by far the poorest in the Western Hemisphere with a per capita income of only about \$70 per year. The agricultural sector, on which most of the population depends for survival, was driven to collapse by atrocious government under Papa Doc and the peasants are more illiterate, more hungry and more diseased-ridden today than they were 15 years ago.

But in the tiny money economy, centered around Port-au-Prince, there have been signs of life. Light industry has been coming to Haiti in the past three years to take advantage of cheap labor. Exports of such items as baseballs, computer parts, and textiles were worth about \$15 million last year. In 1971, tourism also returned to its 1955 peak of about 90,000 visitors and the recent winter season was probably the best ever, although enormous investment is needed to revive the industry after years of neglect.

Government Surplus

ROCK MAPLE
Double Bunks 39" can be twin beds complete with 2 new 4" foam mattresses
\$67.95

DOUBLE BUNKS ONLY
\$35.00
less mattresses

GENERAL SUPPLY CO.
26 HIGH ST. MONTICELLO 794-5858
Days 9 to 9 Open Sunday all day
Closed Saturday 9 to 9

Bring this Ad with you

SAVE 18%

10 INCH CRAFTSMAN SAW OUTFIT

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

CRAFTSMAN 10-in. BENCH SAW COMBINATION

\$189

- Has exclusive Exact-I-Cut that aligns blade to desired cut.
- Up-front push-pull switch.
- Color-coded controls for fast, easy set-ups.
- Pre-tensioned control holds depth, angle settings.

Includes Saw . . Stand . . Extension

SAVE \$6.97 10-in. SAW BLADE
PACK REG. \$21.97 NOW \$15

YOUR CHOICE

\$25

A. SAVE \$7.99 Craftsman 3/8" Drill
Variable speed control 0-1000 RPM. Motor develops 1/4 HP. Reversible drill. Has ball thrust and sleeve bearings. Double insulated. Double reduction gearing for added torque.
Reg. \$32.99 NOW \$25

B. SAVE \$8.99 Craftsman 1-5-HF Pad Sander
Double insulated for safety. Dual motion for versatility. Ball, sleeve bearings.
Reg. \$33.99 NOW \$25

C. SAVE \$4.99 Craftsman Two Speed 5/8-in. Stroke Sabre Saw
Double insulated for safety. Ball and sleeve bearings. Built-in sawdust blower.
Reg. \$29.99 NOW \$25

YOUR CHOICE

4²²

A. \$4.79 16-ft. Tape Measure Save . . 57c

B. \$4.99 Craftsman Bow Saw Save . . 77c

C. \$5.49 Companion 6-pc. Combination Wrench Set Save . . \$1.27

D. \$5.99 Utility Cabinet Save . . \$1.77

E. \$4.99 Galvanized Steel Mail Box Save . . 77c

F. \$5.49 6-pc. Bit Set Save . . \$1.27

G. \$5.49 Ignition Wrench Set Save . . 1.27

Sale Ends Saturday

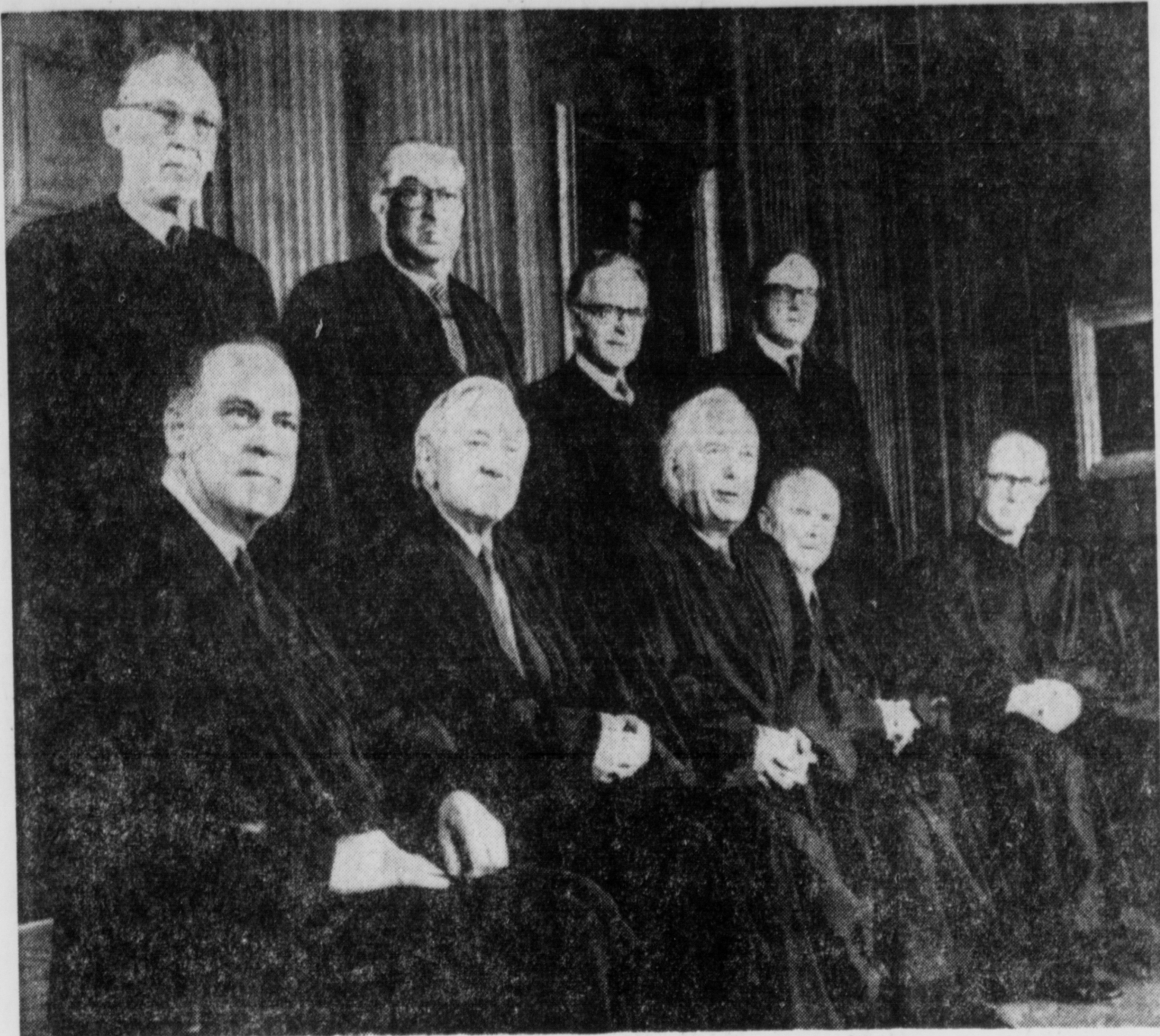
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y.
331-2300
Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

ALBANY | SCHENECTADY | GLENS FALLS | GLOVERSVILLE | PITTSFIELD, Mass.
Colonie Center | Erie Blvd. | Queensbury Plaza | 34 W. Fulton St. | 61 Cheshire Rd.



JUSTICES POSE — Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States pose for an official portrait. Front row, Associate Justices Potter Stewart; William O. Douglas; Chief Justice Warren E. Burger; Associate Justices William J.

Brennan Jr.; and Byron R. White. Back row, Associate Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr.; Thurgood Marshall; Harry A. Blackman; and William H. Rehnquist. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Name-Dropping In Local News

Kingston
Milfred J. Buddenhagen, assistant treasurer of The Daily Freeman, honored at retirement dinner at the Granit Hotel in Accord after 45 years with the newspaper firm. • Seymour Werbalowsky, local attorney, installed as president of B'nai B'rith Men. • Paul Martino, ninth grade student at M. Clifford Miller School, won top \$2,500 prize at 25th annual Kingston Lions Expo. • Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. addressed Temple Emanuel gathering during mass rally celebrating "Solidarity for Soviet Jewry."

• Michael Amato, president of Hudson Valley Barbers and Beauticians, Local 535-534, honored at testimonial dinner. • The Rev. Daniel L. Ogden, president of Kingston Area Council of Churches, reported council commended state's legalized abortion law as "ethical, moral and just." • Daniel Leahy, executive director of Ulster County Chapter of the Association for Retarded Children, submitted resignation effective May 31. • Ward D. Todd led vote-getters in school election with 2,135 votes. W. James Penrose polled 1,850 and Thomas W. Reynolds, 1,809. Mayor Koenig's veto of Grand Union market was sustained by Common Council members. • Dr. Robert Benite and Dr. Adolfo Magtoto, awarded plaques by Kingston Lions for their continuing service and dedication to Lions sight conservation committee. • Clifford A. Henze, Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County president, headed local delegation to U.S. Chamber sessions in Washington. • Bernhardt S. Kramer was appointed to \$17,000 a year post of Ulster County welfare commissioner. • James F. Gilpatrick and Francis J. McCordle notified Daily Freeman that plans to build funeral home in uptown UR area was out because of "astronomical costs" of the undertaking. • Mrs. James Stoutenberg reelected president of Ulster County SPCA. • Mrs. David Weinstein installed as president of Zephania Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women.

Ulster County
Robert Polazzo, 23, of Highland, fatally injured after being caught in machinery of conveyor system. • Jose Crespo, president of Jaycees chapter at Wallkill Correctional Facility, spoke during rites at the facility. • Most gratifying was the response of Dr. George B. Erbslein, UCCC president, following open house at Stone Ridge campus, attracting some 3,000 persons. • Anna Devine honored at dedication ceremonies for the new Anna Devine School in Rifton. • Mrs. Lee Denman, Town of Olive, cited for her work in recent Cancer Society fund campaign. • Robert Petras of Tilton declared winner of Ulster County Federation of Sportsmen essay contest. • Lisa Catone of Saugerties and George Barley, Highland, were other winners. • Franklin P. Gavin, Woodstock lawyer, disbarred from practice of law by Appellate Division. • John Elia, Highland Board of Education president, was about ready to recommend austerity budget after voters turned down proposed budget and four propositions. • Dennis Brown, music instructor and director of junior-senior high school orchestra for Saugerties, was dismissed by board effective June 1. Earlier, the reported suspension of Brown for 30 days led to a boycott of classes by some students. Seven students were suspended for five days for part in boycott. • Paul Needham of Highland memorialized by scouts from Troop 15, Emma Wygant Kevin Lowe was announced as the new manager of the New Paltz Theater, Simmons Plaza.

Area Events Scheduled

Today
9:30 a.m. — Lowlands Ranch Club, Lake Katrine, junior horse show.
1 p.m. — Friends of Indians Drum Corps of Kingston organizational meeting, at John A. Coleman High School Hurley Avenue, open to all.
2 p.m. — Penny social sponsored by A. H. Wicks Ladies Auxiliary at firehouse, Wiltwyck Avenue, until 4 p.m.
Penny social sponsored by St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society at St. Peter's school hall, Adams Street, Kingston.
Dedication of new American Legion Hall, Rosendale Tilton Post 1219 at Tilton.
2:30 p.m. — Bowling at Ferraro's, East Chester Street. By Pass for children of Parents without Partners, Chapter No. 383.
3 p.m. — Art show and reception at the Port Ewen Library. Oil paintings by Pat Heppner. Public may attend to 5 p.m.
9 p.m. — AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.
Monday, May 8
6:30 p.m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400.

6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.
Ulster Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
7 p.m. — Altar-Rosary Society of St. John's the Evangelist Parish, Centerville, Reservation only dinner at Katsbaan Inn.
7:30 p.m. — Kingston-Ulster County Civilian Defense Auxiliary Police, Odd Fellows Hall, Brewster Street.
Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.
Golden Age Club, YWCA, 200 Clinton Avenue.
8 p.m. — Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, Route 212, Woodstock.
Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.
Ladies Auxiliary, Rifton Fire Company, Firehall.
NAACP, New Central Baptist Church, 299 East Strand.
Ulster Hose No. 5, Firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension.

Dr. Linda Tompkins

CHIROPRACTOR
announces the opening of
her offices at
81 Clinton Avenue, Kingston
Hours by Appointment
Phone 338-3740

**SIGN
OF THE
GOOD
NEIGHBOR.**

The American Red Cross

Campaign 1972:

McClellan's Last Hurrah

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Arkansas senior Sen. John L. McClellan, whose name is synonymous with racket-busting and Senate investigations, is campaigning hard for his political life at an age when many men have long been retired.

McClellan, 76 years old in February, has on his hands some of the strongest opposition he has faced in almost 35 years in Congress. Rep. David H. Pryor, D-Ark., and one-time gubernatorial candidate Ted Boswell have the Senate's fourth senior member combing the backwaters and whistle stops of his native Arkansas as he has not had to do for many campaigns.

McClellan, who was first elected to Congress in 1934 and then ran successfully for his Senate seat in 1942, announced his candidacy for a sixth Senate term with an air of finality. "I all probability," he said, "I would not seek or need to seek another term."

Although he seems vulnerable in many areas—organized labor, civil rights organizations and the majority of young voters are near fanatical in their opposition to him—Pryor and Boswell both realize that the odds against turning out McClellan remain necessarily long.

This is because McClellan is an institution in his home state, a personification of a large segment of the land and its people: hard-bitten and God-fearing, he is a son of the thin mountain soil who struggled tirelessly and successfully, to rise from starkly ordinary beginnings.

Talking about the "last campaign" with a UPI reporter, McClellan said, "I am not afraid to lose. There is no sense in running if you are afraid to lose. Arkansas has been good to me. I can never repay the

people for what they have done for me. No, that doesn't bother me. I'll sleep like a baby either way afterwards."

Any regrets about life? Would he have played it any differently had he to do it all again? "I would have gone to college (McClellan read law and was licensed to practice at 17, the youngest person ever admitted to the bar in Arkansas). I regret I didn't, but the money wasn't there. Oh, there are things in a fellow's life he may wish he had done in a different way ... but it's been good."

Until the mid-1950s few persons outside Arkansas knew of John McClellan. Then came a committee McClellan chaired which was officially called, "The Senate Select Committee on Improper Activities in the Labor or Management Field," later known simply as the McClellan Committee and evolving finally into the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee, which McClellan still chairs.

In the beginning Robert Kennedy was chief counsel for the committee and Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts was a member. And it thoroughly and quickly went about the business of investigating alleged wrongdoing in labor unions.

The committee was instrumental in amassing evidence that helped send Teamster bosses David D. Beck and James R. Hoffa to prison. McClellan's often dour and deadpan face stared out at the world from the cover of Time magazine's May 27, 1957, issue and his droning monotone voice cutting through a fog of cigarette smoke to challenge witnesses at committee hearings made him familiar to millions more on television at the time.

McClellan's work on the committee earned him detractors as well as admirers. The New Republic in its June 17, 1957 issue editorialized, "In our opinion Senator McClellan is in contempt of the Constitution" for his handling of witnesses before his committee. McClellan committee witnesses often cited the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer questions about themselves. McClellan said he did not believe the Fifth Amendment should be used to shield criminals. "What he clearly infers," the New Republic said, "is that the only people who should have the right to plead the Fifth are those Senator McClellan has decided are innocent."

Time called him "a born prosecutor." Civil rights groups sought his defeat election after election and charged repeatedly that he had voted against every piece of progressive legislation in their behalf. But through it all, McClellan endured.

He was born Feb. 25, 1896, on a farm near Sheridan, Grant County, Ark., to Isaac and Belle McClellan. His mother named him after John Little, then a Democratic congressman from the McClellans' district and the congressman responded by sending him namesake \$5, which was used to purchase a Bible for the newborn son. McClellan's mother died when he was three weeks old, and Isaac McClellan tutored his son at home. The boy became an excellent student in the country schools around Sheridan. Working the farm, he read law and ran successfully for county prosecutor, his first office.

There were three credos I was taught to believe in as a young man," McClellan now tells even young campaign audiences, "baptism by immersion, paying your just debts and saving your own seed po-

latoes." He says it with a faint smile.

Despite the stiff upbringing, he was divorced by his first wife under circumstances that are not clear. McClellan will not discuss it. His second wife died of spinal meningitis. His three sons died as young men—one in World War II, a second in a car wreck and a third in a plane crash. Tragedy stalked this remote, often silent man, and he responded by working even harder.

Today McClellan is fit and alert. He is in his Washington office by 8:30 a.m. and usually works until about 6 p.m. Campaigning in Arkansas he is at it early and stays with it late. "He wears us all out," a campaign aide said.

He is an effective campaigner, knows his constituents and how to talk to them. He showed his technique at one recent rally at Lake Village, Ark., a dot of a community in the southeastern part of the state. There were about 600 persons there to hear the senator, mostly farmers and businessmen, mostly white, mostly middle-aged.

McClellan moved among them, ala Lyndon Johnson, pressing their hands and greeting many by name. "How you, Bill? Where's your Daddy? Good to see you." After the heavy, farm style noon meal, McClellan spoke, talked about a football team driving toward the goal line. "Now is not the time to change quarterbacks," he said.

Afterwards the crowd was on its feet, cheering, clapping. Men who have voted for McClellan most of their adult lives. The Senator was pleased. He has a good combination going for him that has worked for 38 years. He hopes it will again.

Sears

**KENMORE
DISHWASHER**

SALE!

SAVE \$50¹¹

The Ideal Gift for Mom...
**A Lady Kenmore
Dishwasher**

249⁸⁸
Regular \$299.95

- No prerinsing! Just scrape dishes and store until a full load is accumulated.
- Features include 2-level washing action, revolving upper Roto-Rack, 155° Sani-Wash.
- Also features forced air drying, cycle indicator lights, dual detergent dispenser and rinse injector.
- Can be made into a built-in at a future time.

**SAVE \$22.07 FRONT-LOAD PORTABLE
DISHWASHER REG. \$179.95 NOW \$157.88**

SAVE \$50¹¹

on Built-In
229⁸⁸
Regular \$279.95

- No prerinsing! Just scrape dishes and load.
- Two-level wash action, revolving upper rack, Power Wash and 155° Sani-wash.
- Choice of forced air drying time.
- Six pushbutton cycles.

**SAVE \$22.07 BUILT-IN
DISHWASHER REG. \$179.95 NOW \$157.88**

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sale Ends Saturday

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.

331-2300

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6.

ALBANY
Colonie Center

SCHENECTADY
Erie Blvd.

GLENS FALLS
Queensbury Plaza

GLOVERSVILLE
34 W. Fulton St.

PITTSFIELD, Mass.
61 Cheshire Rd.

Invests \$15,000 On Wife

BUTLER, N.J. (UPI)—Nick DeBlasio, a 48-year-old retired New York City policeman, has invested \$15,000 so far in a gamble that a cure will be found for cancer and that his wife, dead three years, can be unfrozen, brought back to life and the cure applied.

Her body lies now in an eight-foot high capsule in a rural cemetery here, frozen at 320 degrees below zero in 185 gallons of liquid nitrogen.

"I don't withdraw from reality," he said at the cemetery, standing beside the capsule on which a Rosary hangs between two American flag decals. "If nothing ever comes of this I surely won't be disappointed because I won't be around to know about it."

DeBlasio, who retired as a policeman in 1970 and now runs an automobile transmission repair shop near his Long Island, N.Y., home, is a member of the Cryonics Society of California, Inc.

Biological science rejects the society's "freeze and resurrect" theory. It contends that a frozen body will suffer lethal cell deterioration in the thawing process.

DeBlasio replies that he believes strongly in God and that anything God wills, can happen. He refers to his wife, Ann, as the "patient" and speaks of her body being "suspended."

The vertical, aqua-colored capsule takes up part of a 6-by-9 foot wood-paneled room below

ground in the cemetery. On a nearby table sits a Christmas tree and pictures of Nick and Ann. About every six weeks there is a replacement of the liquid nitrogen. It takes 20 minutes.

Seven other bodies in a California cemetery lie horizontal in individual specially made capsules welded shut. DeBlasio can open the top of his, "to view the patient."

The oldest person to have his body "cryonically suspended" was James H. Bedford, a 73-year-old former professor of psychology, who in 1967 was the first to be frozen. The youngest frozen body is that of 8-year-old Genevieve de la Poterie, of a Montreal suburb, who died of cancer last January.

DeBlasio learned of the society and its work in 1968. Later, when he knew his wife was dying, he contacted Robert Nelson, a 34-year-old electronics engineer who is president of the non-profit organization.

"I guess if we had a motto it would be 'Inform yourself, cryonic suspension may save your life,'" Nelson said on a trip to the cemetery here.

"Bedford specified that there be no attempt at reanimation unless medical science was up to the task of curing his cancer, his other ailments and making him younger, which is a pretty tall order."

Nelson's headquarters are in Santa Monica and there are cryonics societies in Michigan,

Florida and Iowa, as well as a similar group in New York.

The normal procedure—the one followed when Ann DeBlasio died at age 43 on Jan. 3, 1969, in a New York hospital—is to inject an anticoagulant into the heart as soon as the person is declared legally dead.

Ice is used to lower the body temperature and blood is replaced with a "biological antifreeze" known as dimethyl sulfoxide (DMSO). The patient is then placed in dry ice to further lower the temperature and is encapsulated—stored permanently.

"Being a Roman Catholic, I'm interested in the religious angle," DeBlasio said. He contacted his parish priest, who referred him to the local

bishop, who told him to proceed, and added, "Only God can actually say whether you're dead or not."

DeBlasio explained the procedure to his three children, ranging in age from 16 to 23, who felt it was a "magnificent idea." They and he plan to have themselves frozen, also.

"People ask, why did I do it. First of all, you had to know Ann and the type of individual she was. She was a superdecent human being. She never asked for anything for herself, it was always what she could give."

"I believe within the next five or 10 years there'll be a major breakthrough (in cancer research), at least a complete remission," said DeBlasio, a chain-smoker who last month

formed a group called Fight Against Cancer Today, to help in the search.

"Whether a cure comes along before that I don't know. I don't believe the scientists themselves could answer that question. If nothing ever comes of it, this would be the will of God."

For now, DeBlasio goes about his daily business, visits the cemetery every other Sunday, and hopes.

"I'll tell you one thing," he said. "You don't get that morbid feeling when you go over here, because you know something's there, something's trying to be done. I know I go and see my Dad. I go to a tombstone. You know there's nothing there."



As
Seen
On
TV!

Action Jackson and Outfits

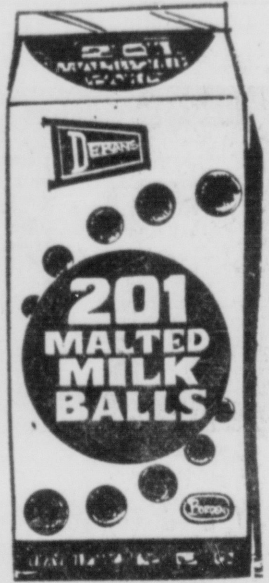
Reg. 1.99 **1.44** ea.

Completely posable, 8" tall. Sports, military, adventurers outfits.

Power Mite Workshop

Orig. \$7
9.99

Drill and sabre saw, bench with drawers, vise, material kit, and more!



Curtis 2 lb. Jellies

Reg. 54c **44c**

Gum drops, orange slices, spice drops. Generous 2 lb. size.

1/2 Gal. Malted Milk Balls

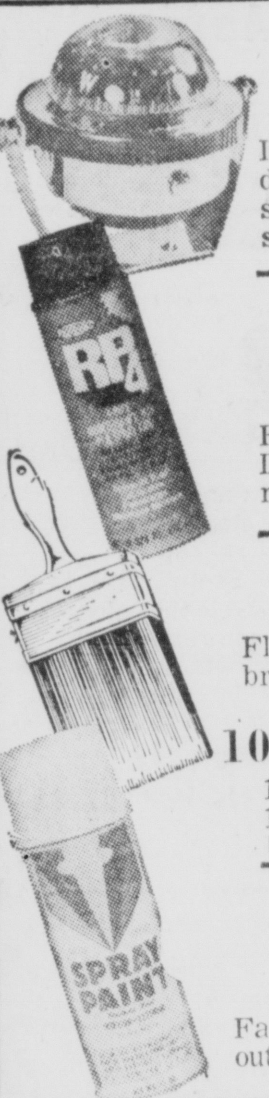
Reg. 79c **57c**

Carton of 201 delicious chocolate covered malted milk balls.

Planter's Snacks

Reg. 39c **3 for 95c**

Choose from nutty popcorn, cheez zings, pretzel rings. So deliciously fresh!



Constellation Compass

Illuminated dial for night driving. Stick-on or permanent screw installation for car or small boat. Reg. 6.99

4.88

Duro RP 4 Spray Lubricant

For home, car or boat. Displaces moisture, prevents rust. Reg. 1.49

99c

4" Nylon Paint Brush

Flagged and tipped gold nylon bristles. Reg. 2.99

1.94

100% Nylon Bristle Brushes

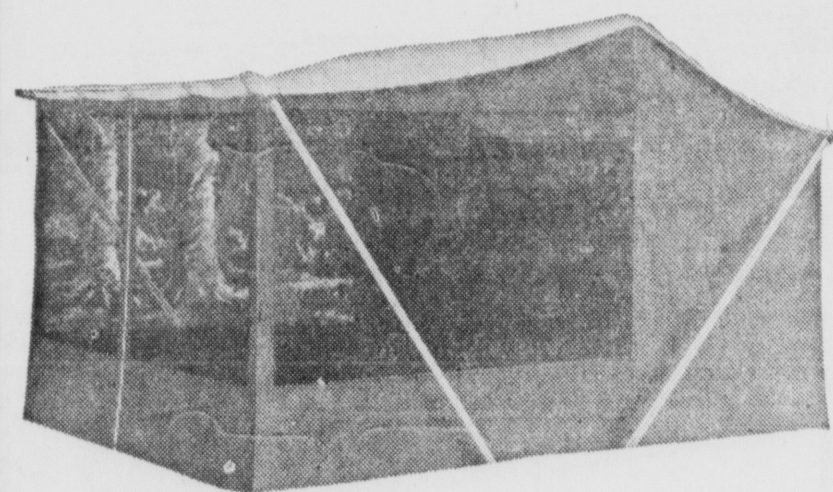
1 1/2", 2", 2 1/2", 3" sizes; also 1 1/2" and 2" sash brushed. Reg. 89c ea.

57c ea.

Quick Drying Enamel Spray Paint

Fade-resistant, use indoors or out. Popular colors. Reg. 89c

68c 13 oz.

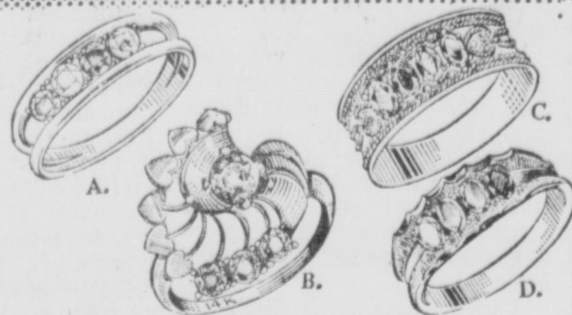


9'x12' Summer House

Reg. 64.99

Nylon screened front and sides, rear canvas for privacy. Poolside dressing room or camper's dining room.

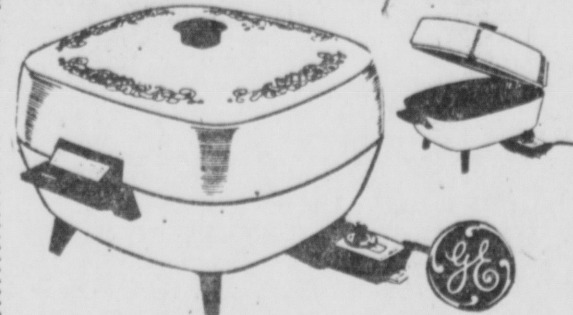
\$54



14K Family Rings for Mother

A. Reg. \$22 **16.88**
B. Reg. \$34 **23.88**
C. Reg. \$44 **31.88**
D. Reg. \$48 **31.88**

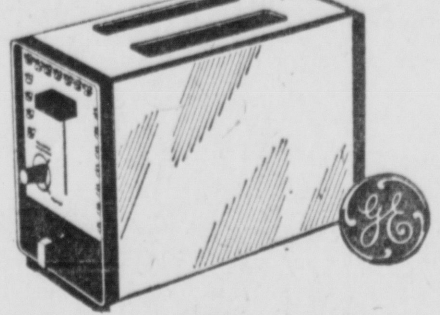
Prices shown are for 2 stones. Each additional stone \$2 extra.



General Electric Deluxe Dutch Oven

Reg. 29.97 **24.70**

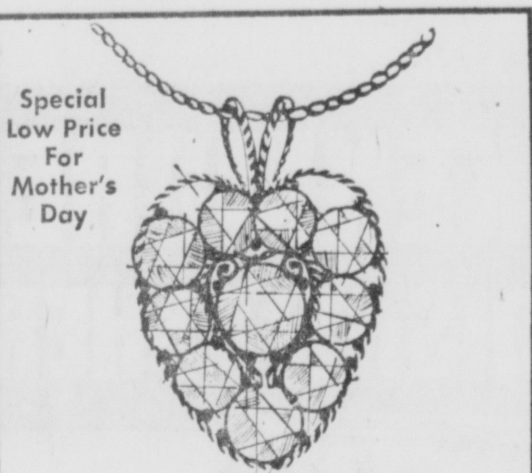
Double non-stick coating. Bakes, roasts, stews, deep fries, etc. High dome lid. #SK29



General Electric 2 Slice Auto. Toaster

Reg. 16.97 **12.97**

Extra wide slots for pastries plus pastry control. Adjustable toast color. #T86



14K Family Pendant for Mother

Reg. 19.97 **\$14**

Choose a birthstone for each child! Center stone for Mother or Gram! 10 days for delivery.



11" Square Griddle

Fired-on non-stick interior; bit enough to grill 4 sandwiches at one time. Reg. 4.19

3.49

Bake 'n Broiler 4-in-1 Pan

Bakes, roasts, cools, broils. Fired on non-stick interior. Reg. 4.99

3.99



Revlon Flex Balsam & Protein Shampoo

1.65

17 oz. for regular or oily hair.

Hair Conditioner

2.50

17 oz. protein treatment, reg. or extra body.



Replique Spring Combo

5.00

Replique 1.9 oz. spray mist and 1 oz. Eau de Toilette * the fragrance that drives him wild!



Gift Ideas For Mother

Intimate Perfume Spray by Revlon

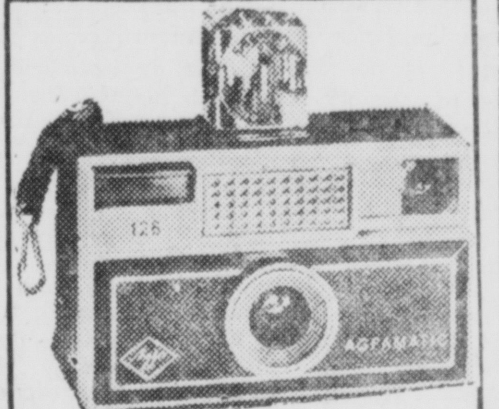
Handy purse dispenser, a gift she'll adore! **3.00**

Intimate Perfume Bath Soaps

Box 3 — 3.25 oz. bars. **3.50**

Intimate Bath Powder

One of the world's best loved fragrances. **3.75**



Agfamatic Camera Outfit

Reg. 7.77 **5.99**

Includes camera, color film, flashcube and batteries.

Carry Case for Agfamatic Camera

1.66



Timeless Art of Norman Rockwell

Four Seasons
Reg. 8.99

6.57

Sweetheart
Reg. 12.99

9.47

True to original reproductions in distressed pine finish frames.



Gleaming Chrome Holloware

Reg. to 3.99 **2.39**

Queen Anne or two-tone design. Bread trays, lined butter dishes, fruit bowls.



Steel Shaft Putters

Reg. 6.99 **4.44**

6 popular putter heads, all weather grips. U.S.A. made. No rain checks.

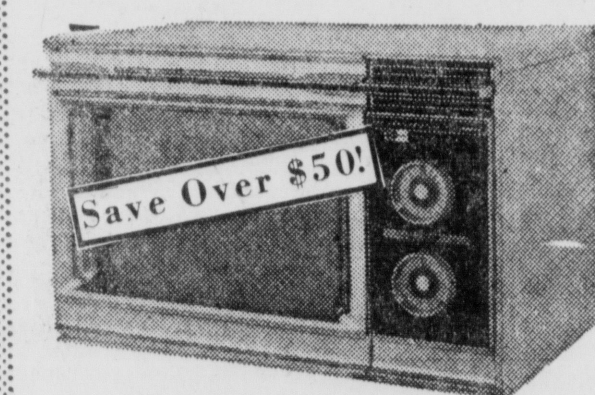


Caldor Top 10 Popular Records

• America — "Horse with No Name"
• Neil Young — "Harvest"
• Roberta Flack — "First Take"
• Yes — "Fragile"
• Nilsson — "Nilsson Schmilsson"

• Paul Simon — "Mother & Child Reunion"
• Bread — "Baby I'm A Want You"
• Humble Pie — "Smoking"
• Carole King — "Tapestry"
• Partridge Family — "Shopping Bag"

3.33



Amana Radarange Oven Extra Special for Mother!

Reg. \$450

\$398

115 volt, grounded outlet, 15 amperes. No post or pans . . . easy to clean. Thaws frozen foods 2 minutes per pound.

Save 75%
of Actual
Cooking
Time!

KINGSTON,

**ROUTE 9W AND
NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD**

**Sale: Mon. thru Wed.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.**

Sea Mining Start Is Nearing

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Within the current decade, giant mining machines will be built to reach as far as 20,000 feet into the ocean and scoop mineral deposits from its floor. They will be the new tools in the battle for this hidden wealth which for the first time in history has come within humanity's grasp.

Underwater mining already is well under way in the shallow waters near the shore areas of many countries. What now is coming into view, according to U. N. experts, is eventual extension of such operations into the deep sea.

The experts anticipate it will still take a number of years, perhaps even several decades, before such mining operations can be developed on a really large scale, due to high cost, but a start is within sight.

Already international jockeying is taking shape between powerful political and economic

interests, centering around the mineral riches of the ocean floor, prompting a majority of U. N. member states to acknowledge the need for new international over-all agreements. The U. N.'s 86-member Seabed Committee is now trying to determine how far can national jurisdiction of the coastal nations be stretched—including exclusive rights to mine the seabed—and how are the limits to be drawn for the "international zone" beyond this area.

The concept that the wealth of this zone is the common heritage of all mankind was confirmed in the General Assembly's Seabed Declaration during the 25th anniversary session in 1970. Now, the Seabed Committee is working on proposals for global rules for deep sea mining to be submitted to the Conference on the Law of the Sea in 1973.

What is at stake is made

clear in a document prepared for the committee last year under the title, "Mineral Resources of the Sea," which gives an up-to-date account of the mineral wealth of the oceans and plans for its exploitation. One section of the report is devoted to the most developed form of sea mining, offshore oil production. Other parts deal with hard minerals in the seabeds and ocean floor.

Of the \$7.1 billion worth of worldwide annual production of marine minerals at the beginning of this decade, the report estimates, \$6.1 billion were oil and \$1 billion hard materials. Among the latter, coal took the first place with \$335 million worth of production followed by salt (\$173 million), sand and gravel (\$150 million) and magnesium metal (\$75 million).

Traditional offshore mining is now going on in at least 100 undersea mines in Australia, Canada, Chile, Finland, France,

Greece, Ireland, Japan, Poland, Spain, Taiwan, Turkey, Britain and the United States and produces such minerals as coal, iron ore, tin, nickel, copper, gold and limestone. In addition, prospecting for heavy metals such as gold, tin and platinum has continued on and off in various subsea areas. A preliminary study has turned up traces of gem stones along the coasts of Cambodia, Thailand and South Vietnam, and of gold on the west coast of the Gulf of Thailand.

Another group of metals—titanium, zirconium and thorium—has been mined from beach and dune sands in Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, Africa, India and the United States. These are used in structural metal in the aerospace industry and in foundry sands. Heavy demand is expected to stimulate their production from high-grade deposits in shallow waters in

the next few years.

Also, a total of 300 commercial operations in 60 countries are at present concentrating on another form of sea mining—extraction of minerals dissolved in the sea water. These include magnesium compounds, bromine, heavy water, small amounts of potassium and calcium compounds.

"The largest and most exceptional of the known marine mineral resources (excluding petroleum) are the deep-sea nodules which have potential as new sources of copper and nickel. Geological and geochemical studies on manganese nodules and associated sediments have been continually pursued in the world's oceans, and prospecting for high-grade surficial manganese nodules has increased particularly during the past few years."

"Several industrial corporations in the United States and

Japan have investigated vast areas of the abyssal floor. Exploration to date has shown that surficial nodules of exceptionally high content of copper, cobalt, nickel, manganese and other metals, are likely to be present in sufficient quantities at depths over 11,800 feet."

Recent sampling in the Pacific and in the Antarctic oceans around the presence of also show the presence of manganese nodules in sediments at depths of a few feet below the sea floor. However, it is not yet certain whether the buried nodules occur in sufficient quantities to be of economic interest.

Aside from traditional seabed mining equipment which can now reach as far as 200 feet, the report describes two entirely new deep-sea mining systems which were successfully tested in 1970—one engineered in the United States, the other in Japan.

The first, operated from a converted cargo vessel in the Blake Plateau 170 miles off the coast of Georgia, reached into a depth of 2,500 to 3,000 feet and will go as deep as 20,000 feet. The system consists of a sled-like dredge head which is controlled through a television camera as it moves along the ocean floor collecting the desired nodules into a dredge pipe.

Several pump units along the dredge pipe move the fluid-solid mixture upward and a ship-board centrifugal separator pours the nodules on a conveyor belt which transports them to a storage area.

The Japanese deep-sea miner, tested in the Pacific about 250 miles north of Tahiti, demonstrated the ability of dropping a continuous line bucket system for dredging purposes to depths ranging from 4,000 to over 12,000 feet.

CALDOR

to Mother...with love!

Deliciously
Feminine!

Ruffled,
Lacy Blouses
3.99

Machine washable crepes and cottons... cascades of ruffles plus jabots and flip ties.

Ankle Length
Skirts
6.99

Double knits, crepes, poly blends in solids, heathers and plaids.

She'll feel
like a queen
lounging in a

Long Robe
5.99

Charming hostess robe styling in Avril® and cotton permanent press. Lace trimmed Swiss dot or gingham checks; assorted colors. S, M, L.



Wedge
Sandal

Our Reg. 5.99

4.97

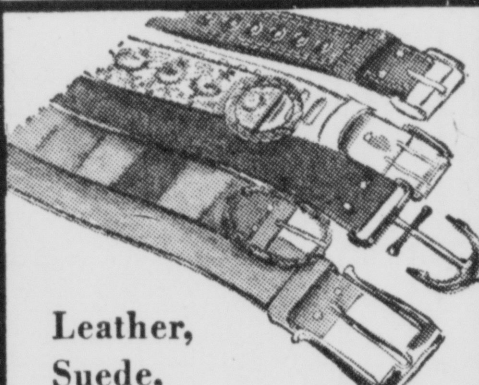
Wedges — the "in" fashion! Dainty stripping vamp. Cushioned for comfort. Natural, in man-made suede, black or white patent. 5 to 10.



Fabric Tote
Handbags

5.99

Zipper and open tote styles; inside pockets, reinforced bottoms. Colorful! For travel or everyday.



Leather,
Suede,
Novelty
Belts

3.99

Cut-out cowhides, fabric sashes, patents with nautical trim, suedes for dungarees. Great choice!



Half Slip
& Matching
Bikini

1.47

Assorted prints on 100% nylon - almost too pretty to cover! Average length, S, M, L.



Free
Reusable
Vanity
Case

Four Pairs
Wonderlon® One-Size
Panty Hose

4 Pair \$5

8.46 Value

All Nude Panty Hose

Great for today's short fashions! Perfect fit every time. No welt. Beige, cinnamon, navy, taupe, suntone and fashion colors.

Our Reg. 1.27

67¢

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT & FABRIC CENTER SALE!



Pequot
No-Iron Floral
Percale Sheets

Twin flat or fitted
Our Reg. 3.99

2.67

Full flat or fitted
Our Reg. 4.99

3.67

Matching 42"x36" Pillowcases, Reg. 2.99 of 2

2.47

Delightful multi-color print on white ground. Priced below ordinary muslins! 50% poly/50% cotton.



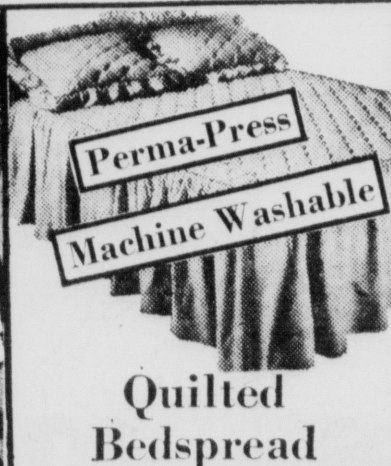
Cannon
Sheared Velour
Towels

Bath Towel 97¢

Hand Towel 67¢

Washcloth 37¢

Bright prints and solids to mix or match. Velour reverses to terry.



Quilted
Bedspread
Ensemble

Twin Size Reg. 9.99

7.77

Full Size Reg. 11.99

9.77

63" Drape Reg. 5.99

4.77

Quilt top, shirred flounce... 50% Fortrel®, 50% rayon, poly fiberfill. Solid colors.

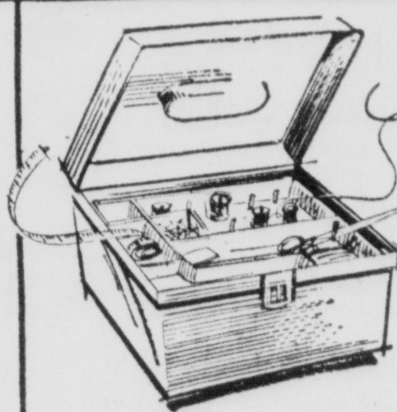


Handy Cobbler
Aprons

Our Reg. 1.99

1.57

Fashion prints, accent colors — washable and colorfast. Small, medium, large.



Sewing Chests

Our Reg. 1.27

Mini Chest..... .97

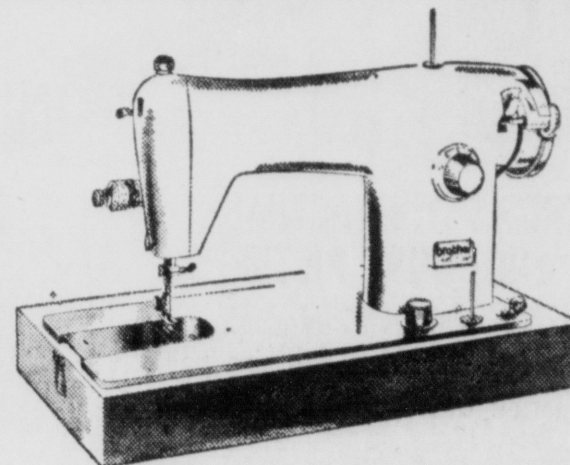
Our Reg. 1.87

Junior Chest..... 1.47

Our Reg. 3.77

Jumbo Chest 3.27

Hi-impact plastic, unbreakable hinges, all with trays — a useful gift.



Save an Extra 25%

Off our regular low prices on

brother Sewing Machines

Reg. 54.70

\$41

Straight

Stitch

#1372

Reg. 99.70

\$75

Zig Zag

Insert Cams

122

Reg. 129.70

\$97

Zig Zag

Built-in Cams

#182

Famous brother machines in 3 styles... reduced in time for Mother's Day! All fully guaranteed, all with case. Wood cabinets available.

2 WAYS TO CHARGE



KINGSTON,

ROUTE 9W NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE MON.
thru WED.

Open Late Every Night

Managing Editor's

Notebook



P. BARRECCIA

The morning started as so many others — very early and very busy without the slightest hint that there would be one unique incident to shatter the commonplace. But it hap-

pened when a rather shaggy-haired young man of about 25 was ushered into the editor's office. Clad in an army fatigue jacket and apparently awkward and ill at ease for being there, he looked no different than any other of the young men who had sought interviews, either applying for a reporter's job or pushing a favorite cause.

But this boy was different. He was not only well-mannered and articulate, as so many young people who come to this office are, but he was deeply troubled, and the obvious depth of his problem invoked a sympathy from what had sometimes been described as a somewhat flinty heart.

Mark Adin was his name and he wanted to have a letter to the editor published. Not an unusual request, but his letter

certainly was. We take the liberty of reprinting below:

Editor, The Freeman:

To the people of Ulster County:
I am 25 years of age, a disabled Vietnam veteran, am married and will graduate with honors from college at the end of this month.

I have turned in my Vietnam Service Medal with three bronze battle stars, my Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal Ribbon with Device and supporting documentation confirming my awards, disability and service time.

An undeclared war has already taken over 50,000 American lives. The majority of men killed were between 18 and 25. Our bombings have taken the lives of more civilians than the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong; to many the Vietnam

ese people are not real, they are seen merely as stereotyped racial objects: a gook. Instead of America winning the hearts and minds of the people of Vietnam, we have crushed them. And no amount of weapons, material, or bombings will help them. We have but ourselves to blame — each and everyone of us.

Our country has suffered grievously: unemployment and prices and taxes are continually on the rise. And the bombing increases. We are destroying our nation, just as we are destroying Vietnam.

The people of this country have lost control of our own government. It is time we had it back.

And so, I turn in my awards, because they are not badges of honor but rather of murder and needless destruction.

Bring all the Americans home, stop the bombing, and get back our prisoners of war.

Let each of us in our own way, help stop what is happening 13,000 miles away and bring this country back together again so that we may begin to solve our immense difficulties at home. And then, we can truly be an example of democracy: A life giving democracy, not one which deals out death.

Thank you,
Marc B. Adin
Clintondale

What Makes George Run

Wallace Candidacy — Several Views

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — George C. Wallace as the Democratic vice presidential nominee?

Forget it, says one of his top campaign directors.

"The governor told me just two days ago that under no circumstances at this time would he accept the vice presidential nomination," the aide said Thursday. "And I don't think he would."

Then what makes George run?

AP Analysis

If the Alabama governor can force a first-ballot deadlock at the Democratic National Con-

vention, he could try to pry delegates loose from their candidates—a difficult if not impossible task.

More than likely, he will seek concessions from the other presidential hopefuls.

The governor has spoken of having difficulty, in fact, in keeping some of his delegates from turning against him on the first ballot.

Wallace has said he expects to go to the convention in Miami Beach with 400 pledged delegates.

He has shown surprising strength outside the South in the primaries, running second in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Indiana following a first-place showing in Florida.

And on Thursday he ran away with the primary in Tennessee, polling about 70 per-

cent of the total vote cast. The victory also captured the questionable commitment of all 49 Tennessee delegates, which he may have trouble holding.

But the campaign aide who brushed aside the talks of a vice presidential spot said he feels that if Wallace is treated respectfully at Miami Beach, the convention will "wind it up" as far as the governor's role in the presidential campaign goes.

"Otherwise," he added, "hell yes, he'll run as a third party candidate."

European Heritage, Race With Clock

BONN (UPI)—Archaeologists in this country are waging a desperate race against time.

According to their estimates, they have about a decade in which to complete excavation of hundreds of thousands of archaeological sites scattered throughout the Rhineland.

By that time, many claim, the clock will have run out. The entire Rhineland will be covered by one vast city stretching from the Dutch border in the north to Cologne in the south.

"This sprawling metropolis of industrial complexes, housing and autobahns will cover millions of acres of former open land," said Dr. Walter Janssen, an archaeologist at the Rhineland State Museum.

Blow to Science
Janssen said this blanket of steel and concrete would seal the fate of countless unexcavated archaeological treasures and artifacts of earlier cultures.

If they lose the race, it will be the worst single blow ever dealt to European archaeology, Janssen said.

"European archaeology will be set back 500 years and Europe will lose much of its cultural heritage forever," he predicted. Thousands of ancient Roman sites, prehistoric burial mounds

and settlements, pottery, sculpture, jewelry and other artifacts of earlier cultures have been destroyed by the "wanton" push of progress within the past decade, Janssen said.

Progress The Culprit
Progress, in one form or another, is swallowing up archaeological sites at the rate of 100 or more a year," he added.

He said the problem was worse in West Germany than in other European countries because of West Germany's high degree of industrialization.

Although he blamed road building and construction of new houses and factories for most of the damage, Janssen said careless coal mining techniques and modern agriculture were the two main destroyers of antiquity.

"Farm plows are designed today to slash 40 to 60 centimeters (15.7 to 24 inches), whereas earlier models used to only scratch the surface," he pointed out.

But the granddaddy of all "antiquity killers" is the mechanical excavator, a "monstrous" machine used by mining companies to dig coal from mountain and hill sides, Janssen said.



GEORGE WALLACE

What Type of advertising Pays?

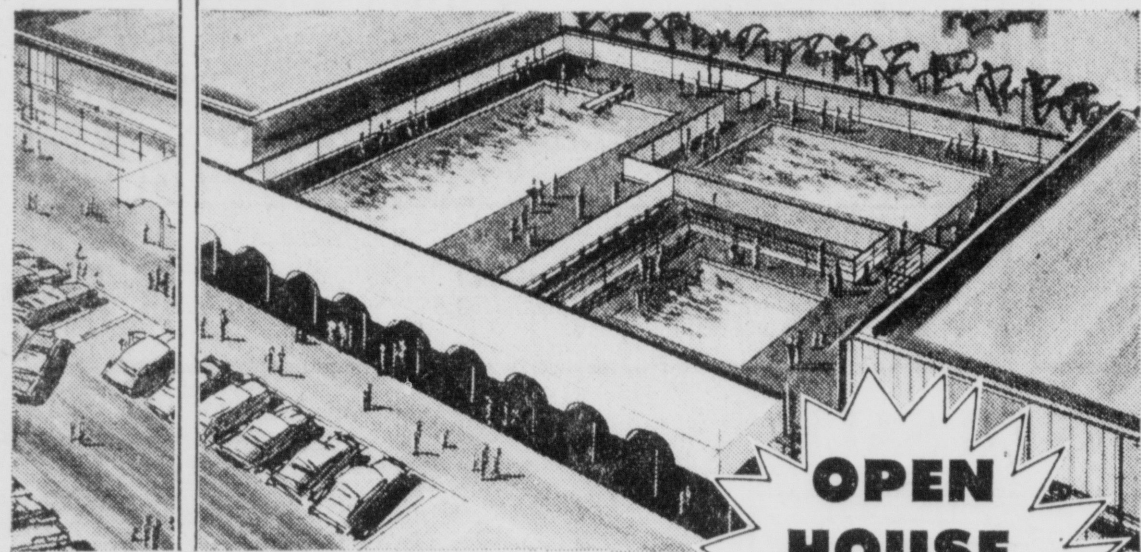
PRINT, of course!

See... you're reading it!
Advertise your business in THE DAILY FREE "AN" 331-5000 or 331-0832



HENDON MAKES POOL SHOPPING easy...

at our 12 conveniently located showrooms!



HENDON SHOWS YOU ACTUAL POOLS... NOT JUST PICTURES!

Drive to your nearest Hendon Pool Showroom Today! See actual full size pools!

All models, prices! CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED

OPEN HOUSE Today Sunday

10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
MON. thru FRI.
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Hendon Pools are available at depths to 7 1/2' in-the-ground, semi-in-ground or on-ground. NOW... see your pool before you buy, visit your nearest Hendon Swimming Pool Center... there's one conveniently located near you. Remember Hendon has a pool for every budget! All styles and types to choose from. All manufactured — sold — installed, and serviced by Hendon itself. Act now... beat the hot weather rush and high prices.

CALL, or VISIT TODAY for FREE POOL PLANNING INFORMATION

Call 24 Hours Including Sunday — Out of Area Call Collect

620 ULSTER AVE. MALL KINGSTON, N.Y.

(914) 339-3700

SHOWROOMS THROUGHOUT NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY & CONNECTICUT!

KF-7

Copyright 1972



Britts
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

sale

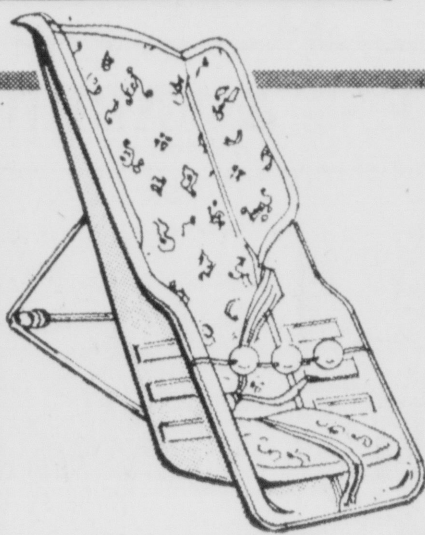
our low prices cut even lower on nursery needs

"SWYNGOMATIC" PLAYS A MERRY TUNE
Reg. 14.95. Provides 15 minutes of music and swinging fun. Non-skid rubber leg tips. Heavy duck fabric. **10.88**

TAKE-IT-ALONG FOLD-AWAY PLAYPEN
Reg. 19.99. White nylon mesh netting, double drop-sides. Wet-proof foam pad. 36x36x30-in. open. **14.88**

CONVENIENT 4-WAY CONVERTIBLE CRIB
Reg. 26.95. It's a crib, dressing table, play yard, car bed. Drop-side with self lock. Wet-proof foam pad. **19.88**

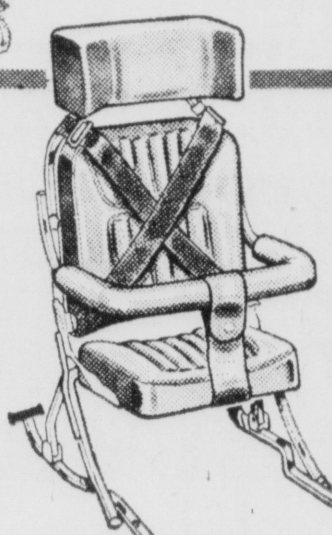
FULL SIZE CRIB AND MATTRESS SET
Reg. 39.94. Sturdily constructed. Foot trip release. Safety locks. Nylon casters. Innerspring mattress. **29.88**



1.88

COMFY BABY CARRIER WITH VINYL PAD

Special Purchase. Makes baby toting easy. Support stand, play balls. Floral vinyl covered foam pad.



10.88

CONTOURED, PADDED SAFETY CAR SEAT

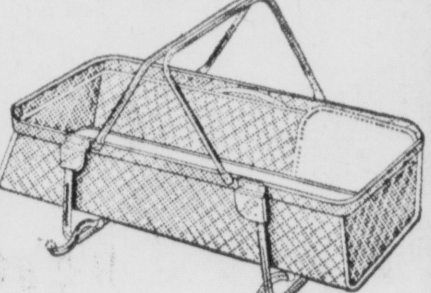
Reg. 14.95. Separate adjustable headrest, safety belt and Safe-T-Shield. For front or rear car seat.



6.88

BABY BACK PACK IS STURDY, SAFE

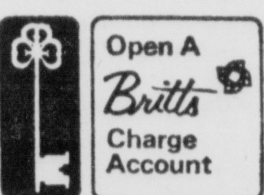
Reg. 7.99. Aluminum tubing frame, strong drill fabric, foam padded seat. Adjustable straps. Folds flat.



10.88

SAFETY DESIGNED CAR BED VALUE

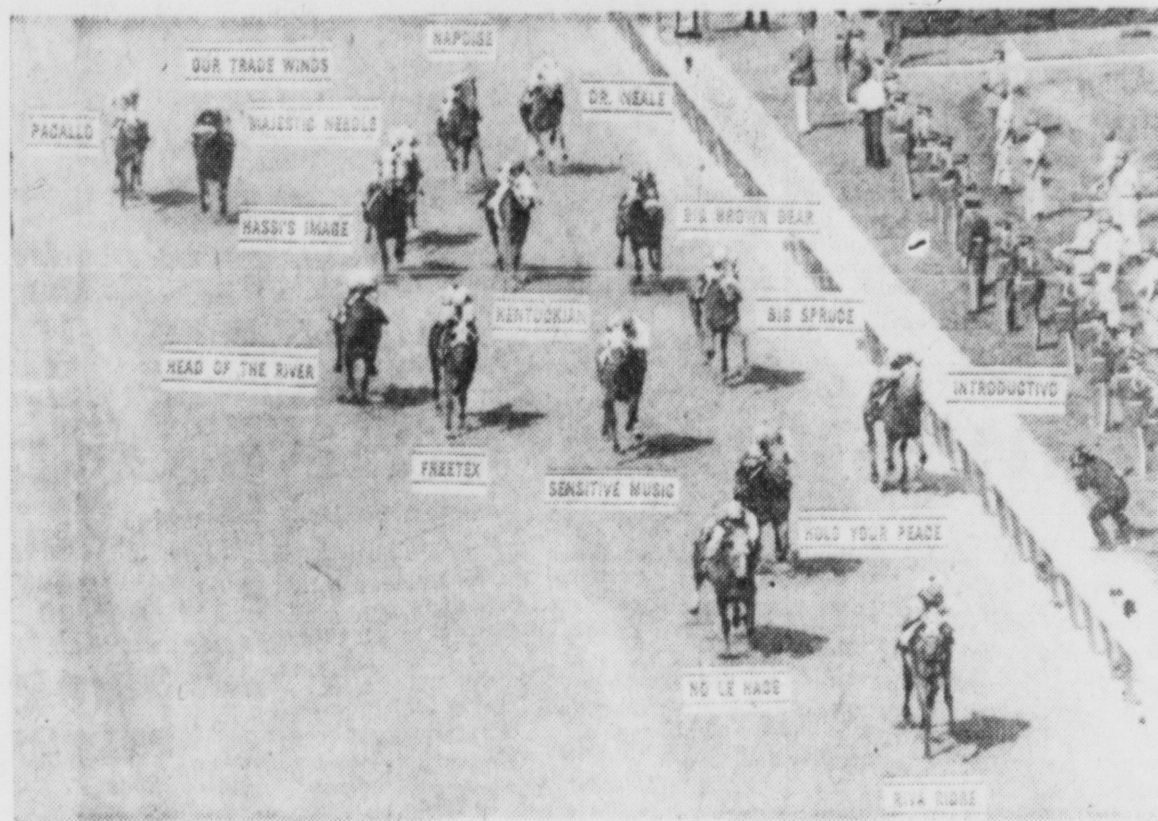
Reg. 12.95. Two rear leg extensions lock firmly in place. Adjustable harness, foam padded rail.



MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY ONLY

OPEN DAILY 10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M., FRIDAY TILL 9:30 P.M.

Riva Ridge Captures Derby by Three Lengths



HERE THEY COME

No Le Haze's Bid Fails

LOUISVILLE, KY. (UPI) — Heavily favored Riva Ridge successfully launched his bid for the triple crown of the American turf Saturday by leading all the way to win the \$182,800 Kentucky Derby by more than three lengths.

Storming around the fast Churchill Downs racing oval before a record 139,564 fans, Riva Ridge held off a late charge by No Le Haze to score an impressive triumph worth \$140,300.

No Le Haze took second place in the 98th "Run For the Roses" as second choice Hold Your Peace, who had battled Riva Ridge for the lead as far as the homestretch, faded back to third place in the 16-horse field.

Riva Ridge, the 1971 Juvenile Champion, thus completed the first part of a campaign that trainer Lucien Laurin believes can make him the first Triple Crown winner since Citation in 1948.

Still ahead for the bright bay colt are the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico two weeks hence and the Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park in June.

Riva Ridge returned \$5.00, \$3.80 and \$3.00 across the board in record Derby wagering. No Le Haze, the third choice, paid \$4.40 to place and \$3.40 to show. Hold Your Peace returned \$3.60 for show.

With jockey Ron Turcotte in the saddle, the brilliant son of First Lading came flying out of the gate and Turcotte, in blue and white checked silks, had his mount flying in front of the pack as they went past the grandstands for the first time.

And that's where they stayed all around he oval as Hold Your Peace, spurred by Carlos Marquez, battled him every step of the way for the lead. For awhile, the two horses were silhouettes ahead of the rest of the field. And his had been expected because, except for them, the Derby field was made up entirely of horses who came on in the late going. Then when Hold Your Peace faded back in the stretch, Riva Ridge easily turned back the strong stretch challenge by No Le Haze and made "No. 3" a lucky number for his owner, trainer and jockey.

For this was the first victory in three Derby tries for the Meadows Stable, owned by the Chenev family of Virginia after such outstanding horses as Hill Prince and First Lading. Riva Ridge's sire, failed in the blue and white silks in this classic.

And it was the first Kentucky Derby victory for trainer Laurin, who failed to win the roses in earlier years with Amberoid and Dike.

It was the third Derby ride for Turcotte, who confidently hand rode Riva Ridge across the finish line an official three and one-quarter lengths ahead of the belated No Le Haze.

No Le Haze, winner of the Louisiana and Arkansas Derbies, took the place by three and one-half lengths over Hold Your Peace.

This was only the fourth race this year for Riva Ridge, who won the two-year-old championship of 1971 when he captured seven of nine races and earned \$503,263.

Laurin, who believes that bids



RIVA RIDGE CROSSES THE FINISH LINE

Bad Week for KHS

KINGSTON It was the second time inside Isaacson hit safely in the fifth inning. It's not been a good week for a week Penn had accomplished for the visitors and Dave the Kingston High baseball team.

"We played the league's top three teams and lost," lamented coach Ron Cole. Earlier in the week John Jay edged the Maroons 3-2, then on Friday front-running Roosevelt visited the Colonial City and foiled Kingston's best-played game of the season by scraping out a 2-1 victory. Saturday was Arlington's turn with a dramatic 3-2 win in Freedom Plains.

"It was a great game," said Fritz Jordan, the Admirals' longtime mentor. "It was a great one to win and a tough one for them to lose." Jordan was referring to some cliff-hanging antics in the Kingston half of the seventh. Scott Gleckel, who started on the mound for the Admirals, was clinging to a slim 3-2 lead when he found himself in trouble with two men on and nobody out. "That's when I made the greatest move of the year," recounted Jordan modestly.

The Arlington went to his ace Bill Fenn to put the fire out, but Kingston leftfielder Bob Marz laced a baseball to center off Fenn, and only a great throw by Arlington's Johnny down to kill the threat. After Peer prevented Walt that, the Maroons could only Houghtaling from scoring with the tying run. It was a big play. Fenn braced and mowed down Bill Samuels, John Corton and Rocky Secreto to retire the side.

With two men on in the first, Gien Littlefield poled a long shot to the outfield, but the off Fenn, and only a great Roosevelt fielder tracked it throw by Arlington's Johnny down to kill the threat. After Peer prevented Walt that, the Maroons could only Houghtaling from scoring with the tying run. It was a big play. Fenn braced and mowed down Bill Samuels, John Corton and Rocky Secreto to retire the side.

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Mark Softy and Doug

Maybe 20,000 Saw the Race

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) —

"I'm sick. I think I'll go home right now," said the woman in the flower bedecked, white-brimmed, yellow-straw hat.

"My husband says he's already seen three hats prettier than mine."

Women's millinery vied with jockey silks for color Saturday at the 98th Kentucky Derby, and competition for headgear was the fiercest it's been in years.

The men were topless. The girls were all but bottomless in their hot pants and miniskirts. Mint juleps sold for a buck and a half a glass. Of the 130,000 patrons, maybe 20,000 actually saw the big horse race.

For the rest of them, it was a glorified county fair, a fashion show, a rock festival or a drinking bout. If you didn't get loaded on mint juleps, cham-

pagne or 75 cent beer in the infield, you were a sissy.

But the hats, as usual, were the center of attention around the tulip beds in the patio of storied Churchill Downs.

"I have a new hat made every year," said Cora A. Jacobs of New Albany, Ind., sporting a wild creation of red organdy sprinkled with a half-dozen miniature horseshoes.

A white straw with a brim of red carnations set Mrs. Edwin Erlanger of Louisville apart.

"I get a new hat every year, just for the Derby," the Louisville housewife explained.

"Last year I had something in orange and white. This one was made by Jack McConnell in New York."

Black derbies and white, broad-brimmed country som-breros were hawked on the grounds.

John McKenzi, "Things were

John McKenzi, "Things were

John McKenzi, "Things were

John McKenzi, "Things were

John McKenzi, "Things were

Devlin Leads Houston Golf

HOUSTON (UPI) — Bruce

Devlin, overcoming erratic winds which bothered second day leader Hale Irwin, struck for seven birdies Saturday for a five-under-par 67 to grab a two-stroke lead in the \$125,000 Houston Open.

Devlin, who has spent most of his time off the tour designing golf courses, relied on strong iron shots and a sharp putter to pickup five strokes and go 10 under for the 72 hole tournament. Irwin, who started the round 10 under, slumped to a two over 74 on the 6,998-yard Westwood Country Club course.

Doug Sanders, young Chuck Thorpe and Jack Ewing were bunched in third place at seven-under-par 209.

Devlin, whose best finish this year was a fifth-place tie at the Masters, sank birdie putts of 3, 2, 3, 15, 7, 15 and 2 feet. He drove 290 yards straight down the fairway on the mammoth par 4, 580-yard fifth hole, hit a 6-iron three feet from the cup and sank the birdie putt.

"We can play better, we've got to," said Boston winger John McKenzi, "Things were

John McKenzi, "Things were

John McKenzi, "Things were

John McKenzi, "Things were

John McKenzi, "Things were

John McKenzi, "Things were

John McKenzi, "Things were

John McKenzi, "Things were

UCCC Nine Splits

KINGSTON "We don't get enough batting practice," said Al DiBernardo. "It takes us a game to warm up."

The Ulster County Community College baseball coach's remarks were illustrated perfectly Saturday at Dietz Stadium where the Senators gave split a doubleheader with Dutchess Community College.

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Tom Gallo fired a one-hitter for

Padres Beat Seaver, Mets; Yanks Lose

NEW YORK (AP) — San Diego's Nate Colbert continued to torment New York pitchers Saturday, pounding previously unbeaten Tom Seaver for a two-run double and two-run homer as the Padres whipped the Mets 6-2.

Seaver, 4-1, was seeking his 100th career victory and breezed into the sixth inning with a 2-0 lead on Ed Kranepool's second-inning homer off rookie Bill Grief.

But Enzo Hernandez reached on an error by third baseman Jim Fregosi, Leron Lee singled for the second of his three hits and Colbert drove both runners home with a long double.

The Padres jolted Seaver for four runs in the eighth, with Hernandez again starting the uprising, this time with a one-out single.

He scored the tiebreaking run on Lee's double and Colbert

then walloped his sixth home run of the season. The final run crossed on singles by Larry Stahl and Ollie Brown and another error by Fregosi.

It was the first time the Padres had ever beaten Seaver after 10 defeats. Grief, 2-3, was relieved by Mike Caldwell in the eighth after developing a blister on his pitching hand.

A's Defeat Yanks, 4-1
OAKLAND (UPI) — Reggie Jackson drove in two runs with his second homer of the year and Jim Hunter pitched a five-hitter Saturday in leading the Oakland A's to a 4-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

The A's scored three of their runs in the fifth on singles by Larry Brown and Bert Campaneris and Jackson's long homer to right.

An eighth-inning single by

Jackson and a double by Sal Bando produced the final run as the A's chalked up their fourth victory in their last five starts.

Hunter retired 17 batters in order between the second and eighth innings before the Yankees finally broke through for their only run. A double by Gene Michael and a single by Horace Clarke got across the tally.

A single by Roy White and Hunter's only walk of the game with two out finished the A's rightshander in the ninth. Bob Locker came on to strike out Rich McKinney for the final out and gain credit for his second save.

Oakland got six of its eight hits off New York starter Mike Kekich, who suffered his first loss in three decisions. Hunter also is 2-1.

Giants Nip Phils
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chris Speier's two-run homer and four-hit pitching by Sam

SAN DIEGO (6) NEW YORK (2)

Thomas 2b 5 0 0 0 Harrelson ss 3 0 1 0

Hernandez 3b 2 2 1 0 Boswell 2b 4 0 0 0

Lee lf 4 2 3 1 Acee cf 3 0 0 0

Colbert 1b 3 2 2 4 Staub rf 4 0 0 0

Stahl cf 4 0 1 0 Jones lf 4 0 0 0

Brown rf 4 0 1 0 Fregosi 3b 4 1 1 0

Kendall c 4 0 2 0 Kranepool 1b 3 0 2 1

Campbell 3b 3 0 0 0 Martinez ph 1 0 0 0

Grief p 3 0 0 0 Grote c 2 0 0 0

Caldwell p 1 0 0 0 Seaver p 3 0 0 0

Frisella p 1 0 0 0 Beachamp ph 1 0 0 0

Totals 36 6 10 5 Totals 32 2 6 2

San Diego 6 New York 2

San Francisco 3 Philadelphia 1

San Diego 6 Houston 4

Atlanta at St. Louis (night)

Los Angeles at Montreal (night)

San Francisco at Philadelphia (130pm)

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (215pm)

Houston at Chicago (215pm)

Atlanta at St. Louis (215pm)

Monday's Games

(No games scheduled)

McDowell carried the San Francisco Giants to a 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday. McDowell, 4-0, allowed only two hits through the first seven innings and lost a bid for his first National League shutout in the eighth.

Larry Bowa led off the eighth with a single and reached second as shortstop Speier overthrew first base. McDowell retired Terry Harmon, with Bowa taking third, from where he scored on on Willie Montanez's single.

The Giants got their third run in the ninth on a walk to Bobby Bonds and a triple by Gary Maddox.

Dick Selma pitched the first seven innings for the Phillies and allowed only three hits, but one was the home run pitch to Speier in the fifth following a two-out scratch single by McDowell.

Royals Club Orioles

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Lou Piniella drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Dick

Drago, aided by six double plays, pitched the Kansas City Royals to a 9-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday night.

Ed Kirkpatrick slammed his second home run in as many nights as Kansas City backed Drago's second victory with a nine-hit attack off Mike Cuellar and three other Oriole pitchers.

Killer Paces Twins

BOSTON (AP) — Harmon Killebrew drove in three runs, two of them with a tie-breaking

double in the eighth inning, to lead the Minnesota Twins to their fourth straight victory, a 3-2 triumph over Boston Saturday.

Winner Jim Perry, 2-1, smashed a two-run single, Bob Siebert, 2-1, with a single

and, two outs later, moved to home another before Steve Blass grounded out with the fifth run of the inning coming in.

Cubs Belt Astros

CHICAGO (AP) — Carmen Fanzone, subbing for the injured Ron Santo, cracked a pair of tape-measure home runs and Jim Hickman added another Saturday to power the Chicago Cubs to a 6-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

Tigers Beat Texas

DETROIT (AP) — Tom Timmerman and Fred Scherman tamed Texas on four hits while Willie Horton highlighted a three-run first inning with a two-run single that led the Tigers to a 4-1 victory over the Rangers Saturday.

Indians Explode

CLEVELAND (AP) — Gaylord Perry scattered three hits while his Cleveland Indian teammates crashed 18 and took advantage of four errors to rout the Chicago White Sox 12-0 Saturday.

Bucs Trim Reds, 8-1

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates rattled off six straight hits in a five-run third inning Saturday and went on to an 8-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Pedro Borbon, 0-1, suffered the brunt of the attack, yielding five of Pittsburgh's seven runs and eight of the Pirates' 15 hits before being knocked out in the third.

Roberto Clemente opened the big inning with his 2,900th career hit, a single to right, and

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

and, two outs later, moved to home another before Steve Blass grounded out with the fifth run of the inning coming in.

The Red Sox closed the gap to a run in the bottom of the eighth as Tommy Harper hit his first homer of the season, knocking Perry out of the game. Dave LaRoche preserved the victory.

Boston had taken a 1-0 lead in the first as Harper doubled and came home when Perry fielded Luis Aparicio's bunt and threw wildly past first.

Minnesota tied it in the sixth when Danny Thompson doubled, took third when center fielder Harper bobbled the ball and scored on Killebrew's infield out.

Cards Top Atlanta

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Joe Torre drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a two-run

homer to offset Hank Aaron's 645th career homer Saturday night and pace the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Bucs Trim Reds, 8-1

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates rattled off six straight hits in a

five-run third inning Saturday and went on to an 8-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Pedro Borbon, 0-1, suffered the brunt of the attack, yielding five of Pittsburgh's seven runs and eight of the Pirates' 15 hits before being knocked out in the third.

Roberto Clemente opened the big inning with his 2,900th career hit, a single to right, and

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

Francisco-New York series which begins on Friday.

And, no talks concerning Mays will be made until Tuesday when Giant owner Horace Stoneham comes here to meet with Mays.

and, two outs later, moved to home another before Steve Blass grounded out with the fifth run of the inning coming in.

The Red Sox closed the gap to a run in the bottom of the eighth as Tommy Harper hit his first homer of the season, knocking Perry out of the game. Dave LaRoche preserved the victory.

Boston had taken a 1-0 lead in the first as Harper doubled and came home when Perry fielded Luis Aparicio's bunt and threw wildly past first.

Minnesota tied it in the sixth when Danny Thompson doubled, took third when center fielder Harper bobbled the ball and scored on Killebrew's infield out.

Cards Top Atlanta

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Joe Torre drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a two-run

homer to offset Hank Aaron's 645th career homer Saturday night and pace the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Bucs Trim Reds, 8-1

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Pittsburgh

Save 25%

ALBANY	SCHENECTADY	GLENS FALLS	GLOVERSVILLE	PITTSFIELD, Mass.
Colonie Center	Erie Blvd.	Queensbury Plaza	34 W. Fulton St.	61 Cheshire Rd.

UCCC Netmen Eliminated

SUFFERN While Rockland and Dutchess County Community Colleges dominated the play, Ulster County Community College made a rather quick exit from the annual Mid-Hudson Conference tennis tournament Friday.

All four of the Senators singles players met defeat in the quarter-finals, and the two doubles combos also were put down after receiving first round byes.

Jerry Lazar, runner-up to teammate Bill Zeeh last year and the big Ulster hope this time around, appeared to be heading for a berth in the semi-finals when he sustained a muscle pull in the abdomen which succeeded in slowing him up enough to be beaten.

Lazar, after a bye, beat Mike Servedio of Orange, 6-1, 6-1, then came up against Rockland's John Jacobs. The Rockland netman won the first set, 6-1, but Jerry came back to take the second 6-0 and lead the third 3-1 before he was injured.

Jacobs managed to win five straight games to nab the set, 6-3, and eliminate Lazar.

Klaus Weber was beaten by tough Pete Scheibner of Rockland, 6-2, 6-3 and advanced the latter to the semis for the second straight year.

Ed Altenau of the Senators produced the upset of the competition when he tumbled Westchester's No. 1 man Mark Gitelson, 6-3, 6-0. Altenau almost came up with an even bigger surprise when he faced top seeded Jay Goldstein of Rockland, but the favorite prevailed despite a good effort by Altenau, 6-2, 6-1.

The other Ulster entrant, Jay Deuser, lost to Joe Francella of Rockland, 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles, Lazar, playing despite the injury, and Weber lost to Al Fontes and Dennis Bakoledis of Dutchess, 6-3, 6-3 and Altenau, teamed with Larry Shelton, lost to Davis and Curtis Simmons of Dutchess, 6-2, 6-0.

The tournament had been scheduled to be held at Ulster but was switched to Rockland due to construction on the Stone Ridge campus.

"I think that while Lazar's injury was probably the biggest factor as to why he didn't do better," commented UCCC Coach Ed Decker, "another was that we didn't have our own courts to practice on since they were torn up by reconstruction."

Ulster has another chance next week at the Region XV tourney.

Ellies, Rondout, Hugies Win in UCAL Golf

KINGSTON Davenport romped over Jim Phillips' 65 (3-0).

Onteora ace Scotty Dean fared relatively well on the Locust Tree course in New Paltz with a 43 and three points in beating the Hugies' Tom Donald (54). But NP took eight of the final nine points and the match.

Dave Thornton outshot Pete Chepeleff, 51-60 (3-0); Dan Farrell nosed out Bill Kennedy, 51-67 (3-0); and Gary Siegel topped Steve Scherbarth, 54-60 (2-1).

Managing in Minors NEW YORK (AP) — Former major league pilots who are managing minor league teams this season are Clyde King, Hank Bauer and Kirby Farrell.

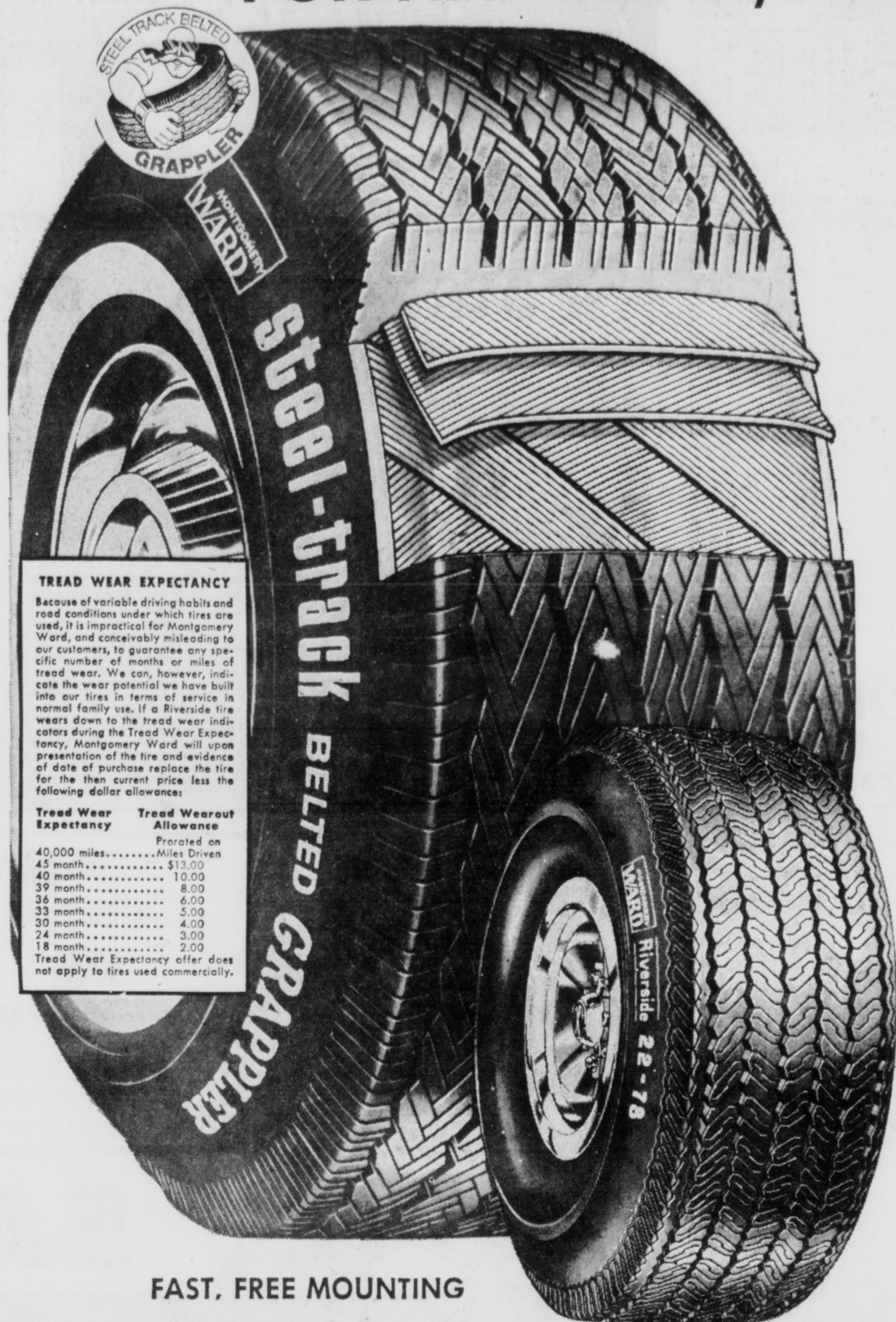
King, former San Francisco Giant manager, has the Richmond Braves in the International League; Bauer, ex-Baltimore, Kansas City and Oakland pilot, has Tidewater, Va., in the International League, and Farrell, ex-Cleveland pilot, has Lynchburg, Va., in the Carolina League.

Red Hook's Patricia Schleffler carded her best round of the season with a 48, but it was only worth one-half point as Rondout's Ron Hall scored 47.

Jim Davenport stopped Ken Snyder, 44-58 (3-0); Bob Gutkin fashioned a 40 for 2½ over Bob O'Toole's 52 (½); and Bob

MONTGOMERY
WARD
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

STEEL BELTED TIRE FOR HANDLING, SAFETY, MILEAGE



WARDS TOUGH BRAND NEW STEEL TRACK BELTED GRAPPLER \$9 TO \$14 OFF!

This is the toughest tire we make. Its rugged 4-ply polyester cord body provides you with a smooth, thump-free ride while 2 steel belts reinforce the tread for exceptional resistance to puncture and impact damage — helps avoid sudden air loss should you happen to run over glass, rocks, old mufflers, chuck holes and other road hazards. A great tire! With a 45-month treadwear expectancy.

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
E78-14	\$46	36.95*	2.82
F78-14	\$49	38.95*	2.81
G78-14	\$52	40.95*	3.11
H78-14	\$55	42.95*	3.22
G78-15	\$53	41.95*	3.17
H78-15	\$56	43.95*	3.23
J78-15	\$59	45.95*	3.47
L78-15	\$62	47.95*	3.56

*WITH TRADE-IN OFF YOUR CAR

WARDS SMOOTH-RIDING DOUBLE-BELTED 22-78 SAVE \$7 TO \$9

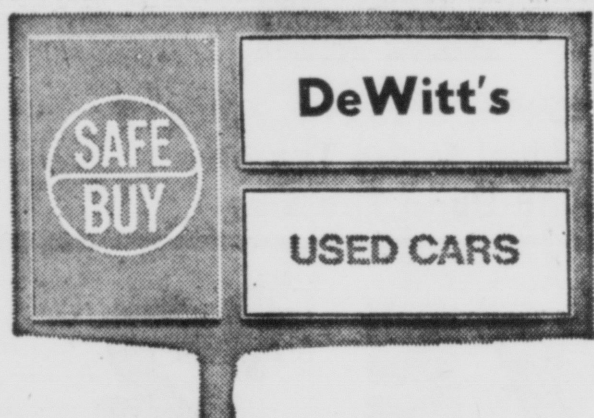
Its tough, 2-ply rayon cord body provides you with a smooth, comfortable ride while 2 wrap-around rayon belts stabilize the tread for surer traction and longer mileage than you get with many non-belted tires. With our 30-month treadwear expectancy.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78 13	6.00 13	\$24*	15.95*	1.78
E78 14	7.35 14	\$28*	20.95*	2.34
F78 14	7.75 14	\$30*	22.50*	2.52
F78 15	7.75 15	\$30*	22.50*	2.58
G78 14	8.25 14	\$33*	24.75*	2.69
G78 15	8.25 15	\$33*	24.75*	2.78
H78 14	8.55 14	\$36*	27.00*	2.93
H78 15	8.55 15	\$36*	27.00*	3.01

AND TRADE-IN TIRE OFF YOUR CAR. WHITEWALLS \$3 EXTRA.

FAST, FREE MOUNTING

BUY WHATEVER YOU NEED FOR YOUR FAMILY, HOME AND CAR WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL

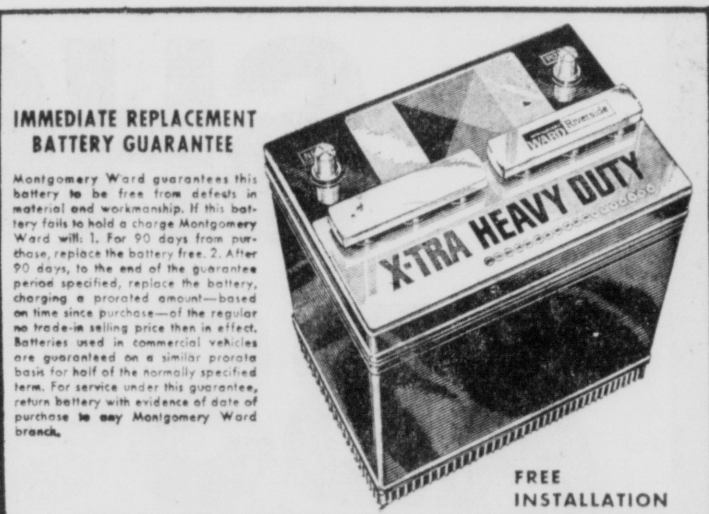
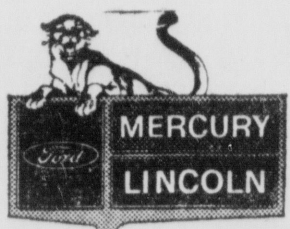


- 1970 Chev. Nova 2-Dr., Auto. Trans., Vinyl Roof, 6 Cyl. **\$1895**
- 1969 Mercury Montego 4-Dr., Auto. Trans. **\$1495**
- 1969 Mercury Montego 2-Dr., Auto. Trans. **\$1495**
- 1969 Chrysler Newport 2-Dr., Air Cond., Auto. Trans., Full Power **\$1895**
- 1969 Buick Sport Wagon, Air Cond., P.S., P.W., Roof Rack **\$2195**
- 1968 Buick Electra 4-Dr., Full Power .. **\$1695**
- 1969 Cadillac Calais 4-Dr., Air, Power Windows, Power Seat **\$3195**
- 1969 Ford T-Bird, Full Power **\$2095**
- 1968 Plymouth Fury III 4-Dr., Air, Full Power **\$1095**
- 1971 Mercury Montego Villager Wagon, Air, Roof Rack, Full Power **\$3295**
- 1971 Mercury Cougar, Full Power (Like New) **\$2995**
- 1971 Lincoln Cont. 4-Dr., Air, Stereo, Full Power **\$1095**
- 1970 Ford Maverick 2-Dr., Auto. Trans. . . **\$1595**
- 1969 Cadillac Cpe. De Ville, Air, Full Power **\$3195**
- 1968 VW, 2-Dr. (As Is) **\$595**
- 1971 Lincoln Cont. 4-Dr., Air, Full Power **\$5495**
- 1970 Mercury Montego 4-Dr., Auto. Trans. **\$1795**
- 1968 Mercury Montclair 4-Dr., Auto. Trans., Full Power **\$1295**
- 1966 Dodge Coronet Wagon, Full Power, Auto. Trans. **\$695**
- 1969 Mercury Montego 2-Dr., Auto. Trans. **\$1495**

DeWitt

E. CHESTER ST. BYPASS

KINGSTON... Tel. 339-3330



RIVERSIDE® 60-MO. GUARANTEED XHD—REGULARLY 34.95 EXCHANGE

Thin polypropylene case allows more plate room for robust power. For most 12V U.S. cars.

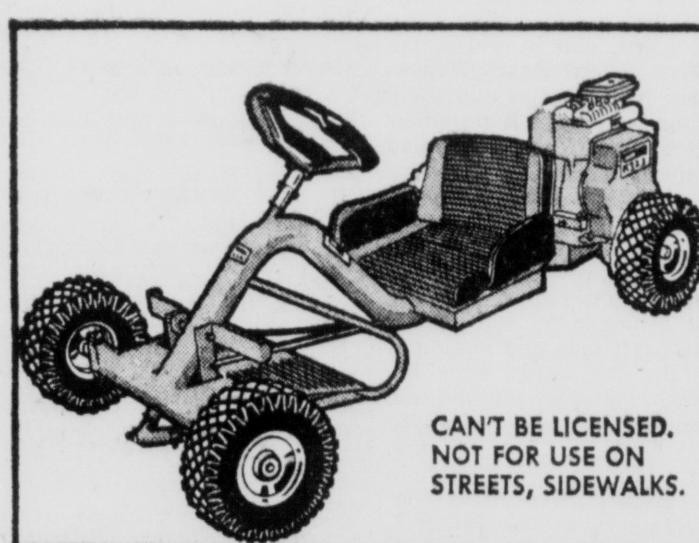
12V EXCH. **2788**



4.49 SUPREME OIL — GIVES TOP PROTECTION WINTER AND SUMMER

Exceeds all car makers' specifications. Helps keep car's PCV valve clean. SAE 10W-40.

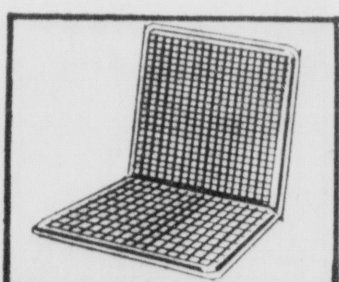
6-QT. PACK **333**



REG. \$239.00 3-HP FUN CART FOR NEW EXCITEMENT IN MOTORING

Racing-type steering wheel and adjustable bucket seat. With sturdy 2½" tubular frame.

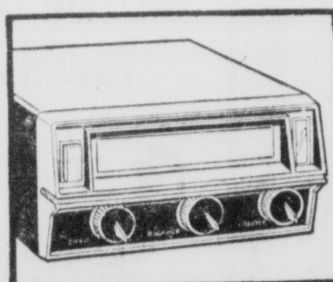
\$211



REG. 1.55 AUTO SEAT CUSHION

Inner coils let air circulate. Plaid cushion.

111



SPECIAL BUY! AUTO STEREO

Recessed controls. Eight-track unit.

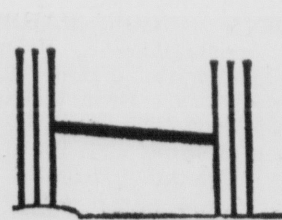
2988



REG. 98c CLEANING AIDS KEEP YOUR CAR IN NEW CONDITION!

Liquid car wash, rubber compound, upholstery cleaner and wax keep car in top shape!

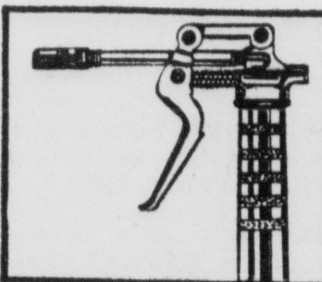
EACH **77c**



SHOCKS INSTALLED

Heavy duty Town & Country Shocks installed only.

1432



4.75 MINI GREASE GUN

Easy to handle, uses 3½ oz. cartridge.

397

you'll like **WARDS**

IT'S CENTURY 2 — BUY ANYTHING YOU NEED AT ANY WARDS STORE — JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

• Route 9W & Boices Lane • Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Goldleaf in Indy '500' Race

By STEVE KANE

KINGSTON — When the Pace Car pulls off the track to start the Indianapolis 500 this year, there's a good chance Kingston buffs will have someone to root for. Ron Goldleaf. All he has to do is qualify.

Vatis Enterprises, Inc., of New York City signed the Kingston resident to pilot their Finley-Offenhauser in the American racing classic on Memorial Day.

"It really is an honor for me," said Goldleaf who was selected over four other candidates for the position.

This will be the first experience with an Indy racer for Ron, though he's no stranger to any other kind of car you can name. He departs Wednesday for the Midwest to begin trials for the qualifying laps which will take place on May 13.

A professional race driver for five years, Ron is coming off one of his best seasons. In 1971 he drove a McLaren sponsored by Great Western Champagne in the Can Am series and rode an Alfa Romeo to victory in the Daytona 24-hour two litre class. Again with Alfa Romeo, he duplicated the feat at the 12 hours at Sebring.

Goldleaf feels his Can Am experience will be important at Indianapolis. The Indy racers he says "are just like Can Am cars with one seat." He's been a regular on the circuit for the past three years since stepping into a Lola in 1969 and finishing in the top ten at Riverside.

That maiden year in Can Am's, Goldleaf finished in four of five races he entered and came back in 1970 with high places at Mid-Ohio and Lake Elkart. A later crash at Road Atlanta terminated his season.

Contractual disagreements with Great Western freed Goldleaf for his opportunity with Vatis. Bill Finley, the chief mechanic of the Vatis stables, was a staunch supporter of the movement to obtain Goldleaf to replace Bently Warren. Warren was injured last year in a crash at Indianapolis.

Ron is enthusiastic about his new set of wheels. The Offenhauser engine has reigned at the "500" since the '30's, and it appears a recent challenge by Ford has been turned back since the introduction of turbochargers.

"They (Offenhausers) take better to the turbo's than the Fords," said Ron. "Now we're getting better than 900 horsepower out of them. They used to run around 770." Finley designs and constructs the engines at his Speedway, Indiana, shops and has projected 185-190 mph lap speeds for them.

The other two legs of the United States Auto Club's Championship Trail triple crown, the Pocono and Ontario "500's," are also on Ron's agenda this year. He'll also compete for Vatis in five other events. Total prize money at stake in the series is 3.5 million dollars this year with 1.3 million — \$300,000 to the winner — being accounted for at Indianapolis.

At the age of 17 Ron began his career in stocks and sprints. In 1963, driving his first sponsored entry, a Lotus, he won 10 of 12 races. During and after a stint in the Air Force, Goldleaf continued his winning ways under the auspices of the Sports Car Club of America winning three divisional championships as well as his association with Lolas, regional national honors.

He attended General Motors' Technical Institute and became a racing mechanic with Greenville of New Zealand and later Galloway of Denver where he began.

His new sponsor, Vatis Enterprises, has entered cars at Indianapolis for twelve years. ABC television is providing complete coverage at Indy this year including opening night on April 29 and the qualifying events on May 13. In addition, the network is scheduling broadcasts of Ontario and the Pocono along with several other races to be announced.



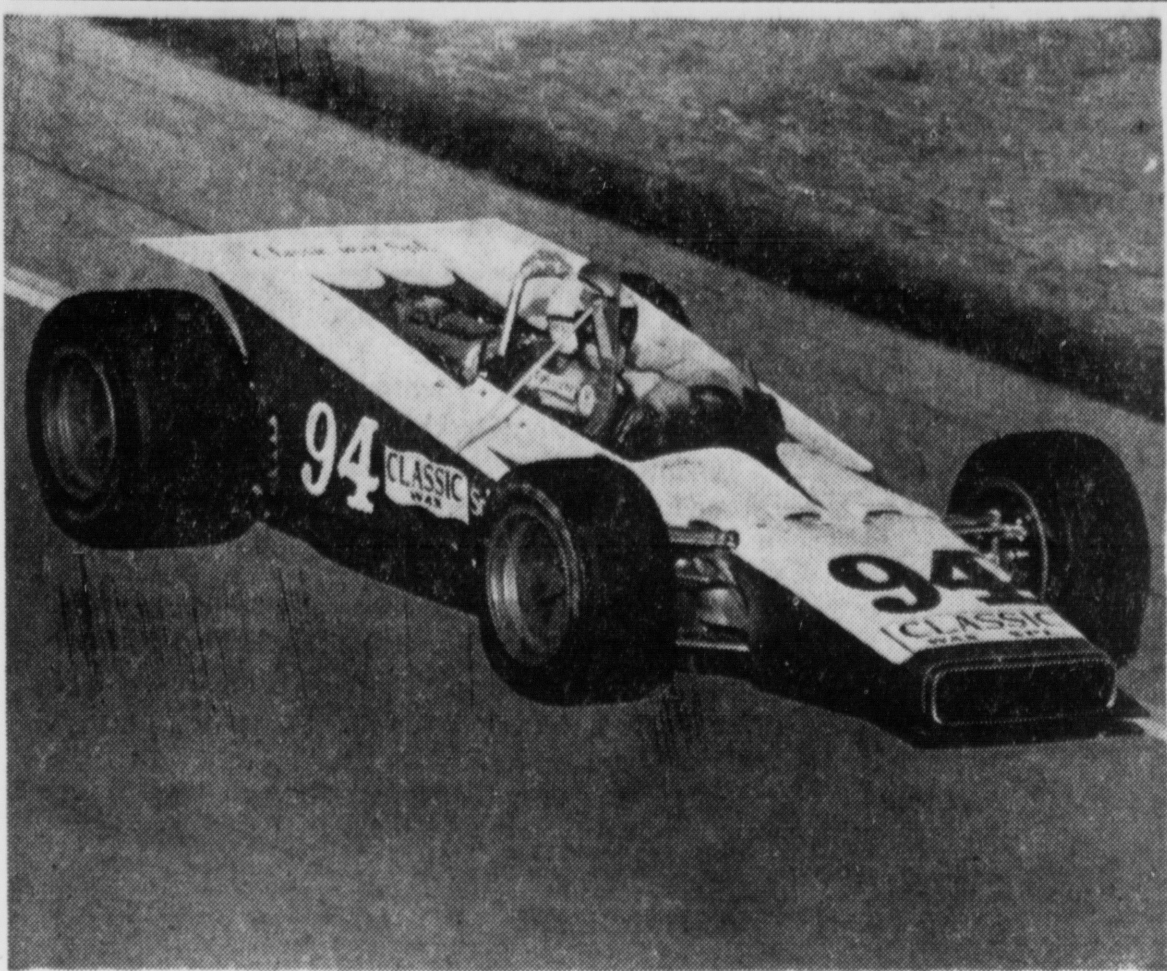
THE CHAMP SHELLS OUT — Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, collects money for a ticket from Floyd Patterson, former two-time heavyweight boxing champion of the world. The money from the ticket will go into a trust fund for 12-year-old New Paltz resident, David Ingraham. David has cancer. Patterson is putting on a benefit show and boxing exhibition for David at the Elting Gymnasium on the State University campus at New Paltz College, Friday, May 12. Patterson purchased a ticket for himself to point up the fact that all persons connected with the event are donating their services. And, that all proceeds from the show will be going into a trust fund for David's medical expenses. Floyd's daughter, Jennifer, looks on. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Sawyers Lose

POUGHKEEPSIE and Cliff Ferrero succumbed to Duane Jones and Robby Tirsch Lane 8-0.

managed a doubles point for No better luck awaited Niesaugerties Friday, but the host, moller and Ferrero in first Poughkeepsie High Pioneers doubles. They met Roig and stayed unbeaten in everything Lane in what turned out to be else to hand Sauterites its first a repeat performance, this tennis loss of the season, time 8-2 to Poughkeepsie, before

Jeff Roig, Ron Lane and Ray Tirsch and Jones averted the Israel posted singles wins for shutout. Poughkeepsie, and only Jones, Israel and Steve Hering were who took Israel to 8-6, could the only Pioneer victims, losing even come close. Bob Niemoller 8-1 Sauterites is now 3-1 in the fell 8-1 to Roig in the first match, DCSL and 6-1 overall.



FINLEY-OFFENHAUSER speedwagon of the type Ron Goldleaf of Kingston will pilot in the qualifying trials for the Indianapolis 500 on Memorial Day. Goldleaf is driving for Vatis Enterprises, Inc., of New York City.

Appoint Barone Wiltwyck Manager

KINGSTON — Wiltwyck Country Club has announced the recent promotion of Albert Barone from Club Manager to General Manager. Wiltwyck president Sam S. Pepper said Barone was the unanimous choice of the Board of Directors for the important post.

"The elevation of Mr. Barone to additional management responsibility," said Pepper, "was the direct result of a joint study which was made by the National Club Association, Club Managers Association of America, Professional Golfers Association and Golf Course Superintendents of America."

"While it is easy to recognize that the golf professional and professional greenskeeper have their daily responsibilities in specific areas," Pepper pointed out, "these tasks must necessarily involve other facilities, personnel and employees of the country club and it is in this area that overall



ALBERT BARONE

and efforts which must necessarily be expended."

Pepper's statement noted that since there is not a school available to effectively create the type of talent needed to accomplish this management responsibility, "it is very difficult to find this type of manager."

"The Wiltwyck club feels proud that we have Mr. Barone's talent available and that we are able to proceed under the management concept," Pepper added. "Wiltwyck is one of the few clubs throughout the country that has been able to effectively begin this program."

A native of Glasco, Barone currently resides in Kingston. He became associated with Wiltwyck Country Club in 1968. Since his association with Wiltwyck, the club has increased its membership and activities on all levels and Wiltwyck can now be considered a true family club.

SHS Thinclads Win

SAUGERTIES times of 17.8 and 22.8. Other Steve Schoemer showed the double winners in the meet way with a double win, and his were Pioneers Mark Hetero and Sawyer mates helped him the mile and two mile, and enough for a complete sweep in Wood in the 220 and the 100 of the hurdles as Sauterites in 10.4 on a heavy track.

With firsts for Sauterites were Robert Praetorius in the shot, Rich Franchini in the 440, Paul Coffey in the high jump. John Schoemer's victories came on Karanza in the long jump and

Tom Bernard in the triple jump.

Saugerties 80 — Poughkeepsie 60
120 High Hurdles—Steve Schoemer (S), Thornton (S), Coffey (S). Time 17.8.

180 Low Hurdles—Steve Schoemer (S), Thornton (S), Eberhardt (S). Time 22.8.

100 Yard Dash—Austin Wood (P), Franchini (S), Davis (P). Time 10.4.

220 Yard Dash—Austin Wood (P), Franchini (S), Turek (S). Time 23.3.

440 Yard Dash—Rich Franchini (S), Sickler (S), Danlon (P). Time 57.0.

880 Yard Run—Bill Sherry (P), Maines (S), Odell (P). Time 2:17.

1 Mile run—Mark Hetero (P), J. Schoemer (S), DeCelle (S). Time 4:36.

Two-Mile — Mark Hetero (P), Brown (S), Timmins (S). Time 11:03.

Medley Relay — Poughkeepsie (Slivie, Dahlem, Sherry, Odell). Time 3:50.

880 Relay—Poughkeepsie (Davis, Gaglianella, Alston, Flanagan). Time 1:43.

Shot Put—Robert Praetorius (S), Cronan, Hoefft (P). Distance 42-8 1/2.

Discus—Marc Abrams (P), Hoefft (P), Cronan (S). Distance 132-7 1/2.

High Jump — Paul Coffey (S), Abate (S), Van Norstrand (P). Height 5-10.

Long Jump—John Karanza (S), Benson (P), Singer (P). Distance 18-11.

Triple Jump—Tom Bernard (S), Kelly (S), (None). Distance 38-10.

Pole Vault—John Van Norstrand (P), Kelly (S), Brown (S). Height 10 ft.

2-Mile Relay — Sauterites (Richardson, Bernard, DeCelle, Schoemer). Time 9:55.

Ketcham Tops Saugerties, 8-2

WAPPINGERS FALLS the bases and more of the same made it 4-2. Dave Fuller was the starter and loser for Saugerties. He went the first two and one third innings allowing four runs, striking out two and walking nine. Craig Wrolsen and Jim Myers finished up.

Jeff Ross was the winner, hurling five innings, fanning six and walking one. Mark Esser pitched the last two frames.

The loss dropped the Saugerties DCSL record to 2-5.

A walk to Lynn Barlow and Doc Salinich's single set up the Saugerties tallies which were driven home by Tommy Whitaker who tripled.

But in the bottom of the first, a walk and two errors loaded

The box score:
KETCHAM (8) — SAUGERTIES (2)
AB R H
McGrief, 3b 4 0 0 Bond, lf 3 0 1
Foster, lf 4 2 2 Barlow, 2b 2 1 0
Marshall, c 1 1 0 Salinich, cf 3 1 1
DeLarco, cf 4 0 1 Koegel, ss 3 0 1
Neborah, rf 2 1 0 Whitaker, rf 3 0 1
Hughes, lb 2 1 1 Hallion, lb 2 0 0
Whitright, 2b 2 1 1 Bach, 3b 3 0 0
Heady, ss 0 1 0 Sinnot, c 2 0 0
Ross, p 1 0 0 Fuller, p 1 0 0
C'No rand, 3b 0 0 0 Whitford, 2b 1 0 0
Linz, rf 1 0 0 Lechner, c 1 0 0
G'kowski, lb 1 0 0 Wrolsen, p 1 0 0
Jensen, ss 0 0 0 Myers, p 0 0 0
Esser, p 1 0 0 Brand, ph 0 0 0
Totals 23 8 5 Totals 24 2 4

Saugerties 200 000 0-2
Ketcham 404 000 X-8



People can't easily buy what you have, if they don't know you have it.

Advertise It In
The
Freeman
331-5000

SPRING LEASING SPECIAL



1972 PINTO 2-dr. sedan

- Your choice of color
- 2000 CC 4-cyl. eng., auto trans.
- AM radio
- Manual front disc brakes
- Accent group

ONLY \$74⁰⁰ per month plus tax

24 Month Finance or Open End Lease
(Maintenance and Insurance Available If Desired)

DAILY RENTALS AVAILABLE
ALSO ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES
We're part of the biggest leasing organization in the world (FALS) Ford Authorized Leasing System. We're part of the Ford Rent-a-Car System too. See us for a lease on all model cars and trucks for details. We'll suit your need.

John H. Dawkins
Lease Manager

* LIMITED TIME ONLY

JOHNSON FORD LEASING CORP.

Rt. 28 at Thruway, Kingston, N.Y.



338-7800

Don't bogey on comfort . . .

Whether you're walking 18 or riding, you'll keep your cool in these easy-going walk shorts. Neatly tailored looks with full swing comfort! Jean-style Fortrel® polyester/cotton shorts with contrasting belt, navy, maize, 36 36, \$11. Beige/red/blue window pane plaid shorts of polyester/cotton seersucker, 32 38, \$10. Encron® polyester double knit shorts with waffle weave texture, navy 32 42, \$12. Drive straight for our collection of wash-and-wear walk shorts in the Rogue's Den, Hudson Plaza and Kingston Plaza.

• Of course, you may use your Rogue's Credit Card, Master Charge, and BankAmericard.

Rogue's Den
Flak's
Shops for Men

Major League Averages

(Including Games Played Friday May 5)

By United Press International

Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Pittsburgh	595	66	163	34	6	10	61	.274
St. Louis	595	67	158	19	4	4	61	.266
Los Angeles	649	96	172	34	2	17	82	.266
Philadelphia	612	86	161	33	5	16	62	.263

Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
New York	538	80	140	21	5	10	54	.260
Houston	587	92	152	25	5	19	87	.259
Chicago	617	87	159	27	5	15	80	.258
Cincinnati	594	86	152	29	6	13	75	.256
Atlanta	641	78	161	21	1	18	75	.251
San Francisco	671	86	154	28	9	18	82	.230
Montreal	514	53	114	18	3	4	50	.222
San Diego	613	46	133	22	3	7	44	.217

Was shut out: Atl., N.Y.; S.F., S.D., Chi.

Phil. 2; St. L., Pitt., Mil., Hou. 1

National League Batting Records

Player, club ab r h 2b 3b hr rbi avg.

Tolan, Cin. 68 15 28 7 3 3 19 .426

Sonnenett, Pitt. 44 8 18 5 2 1 9 .409

Hickman, Chi. 42 12 17 1 0 4 9 .405

Singulini, Pitt. 65 6 25 2 2 1 9 .385

Carly, Atl. 42 7 18 3 0 2 2 .381

Cedeno, Hou. 59 10 22 5 1 0 6 .373

Oliver, Pitt. 66 5 25 6 1 0 12 .368

Wynn, Hou. 86 16 21 2 6 19 .364

Lee, S.D. 39 4 14 1 1 1 4 .359

Torre, St. L. 59 9 21 4 1 1 10 .356

Monday, Chi. 45 11 16 1 1 1 8 .356

Alou, S.F. 69 8 23 3 0 0 4 .333

Jones, N.Y. 57 6 19 2 0 2 11 .333

Luzinski, Phil. 87 11 22 3 1 4 3 .328

Garr, Atl. 80 13 25 3 0 2 10 .313

Edwards, Hou. 52 10 16 4 0 3 9 .305

Doyle, Phil. 49 5 15 2 0 0 6 .305

Bonds, S.F. 82 16 25 6 3 2 12 .305

Hebner, Pitt. 59 10 18 5 3 3 7 .305

Simmons, St. L. 59 8 18 2 0 1 6 .305

Riberson, L.A. 56 7 17 3 0 1 10 .304

Singston, Mont. 56 10 17 1 1 1 11 .304

Davis, L.A. 80 14 24 3 0 4 14 .300

Parker, L.A. 60 5 18 1 0 0 5 .300

Crosby, St. L. 72 14 23 4 1 2 11 .299

Williams, Chi. 47 3 14 3 1 1 5 .298

Grote, N.Y. 71 6 21 4 1 1 12 .296

Libove, L.A. 61 13 18 5 2 2 13 .295

Cronin, Chi. 68 13 20 3 0 5 12 .294

Santo, Chi. 69 10 20 2 0 4 14 .290

May, Hou. 45 11 13 0 1 1 9 .289

Nota, L.A. 73 7 21 0 1 1 13 .286

Brook, St. L. 63 8 18 1 0 1 13 .286

Concepcion, Cin. 63 8 18 1 0 1 13 .286

Mintz, Phil. 63 8 18 1 0 1 13 .286

Stauber, N.Y. 63 8 18 1 0 1 13 .286

Clemie, Pitt. 60 10 17 1 0 1 13 .283

Perez, Atl. 68 6 19 3 0 0 5 .279

Agee, N.Y. 61 12 17 5 0 2 8 .278

Cruz, St. L. 60 8 16 2 2 2 7 .277

Garvey, L.A. 65 13 18 3 0 1 4 .277

Perez, Cin. 58 6 16 1 0 5 12 .271

Aaron, Atl. 59 8 16 1 0 5 12 .271

Rose, Cin. 74 12 20 2 1 0 5 .270

 Jeter, S.D. 63 6 17 4 1 1 4 .267 || Fuentes, S.F. 66 8 15 1 4 1 4 .267 |
| Fregeoli, N.Y. 60 8 16 2 2 2 7 .267 |
| Menke, Cin. 60 8 13 2 0 0 1 .265 |
| Cash, Pitt. 65 7 17 2 0 1 3 .262 |
| Herrin, N.Y. 60 5 14 1 1 0 6 .259 |
| Colbert, S.D. 60 5 14 1 1 0 6 .259 |
| Foil, Mil. 54 2 14 5 0 0 0 8 .259 |
| Hundley, Chi. 54 2 14 5 0 0 0 8 .259 |
| Rader, Hou. 62 13 16 2 0 2 9 .258 |
| Watson, Hou. 59 9 20 5 1 2 8 .253 |
| Speier, S.F. 84 7 21 3 0 1 10 .250 |
| McCarver, Phil. 76 7 14 4 0 2 7 .250 |
| Crawford, L.A. 40 5 10 2 0 4 7 .250 |
| Bova, Phil. 77 8 19 2 0 4 7 .246 |
| Vesner, Chi. 65 9 16 3 0 0 5 .246 |
| Hague, St. L. 45 5 11 4 1 1 7 .242 |
| Bailey, Mil. 60 8 15 1 1 0 4 .242 |
| Kingman, S.F. 80 13 19 1 3 6 22 .238 |
| Jensen, Mil. 51 8 12 2 0 0 4 11 .233 |
| Bench, Cin. 69 8 15 1 0 3 11 .232 |
| Morgan, Cin. 69 15 16 2 2 1 6 .232 |
| Williams, Chi. 69 9 16 3 0 3 11 .232 |
| Evans, Atl. 56 8 13 1 0 3 11 .232 |
| Beckert, Chi. 76 6 18 2 2 1 1 8 .231 |
| Hindson, S.F. 66 6 15 1 0 0 8 .226 |
| Stargell, Pitt. 53 5 12 4 0 2 9 .226 |
| Sizemore, St. L. 74 8 16 1 0 0 6 .216 |
| Campbell, S.D. 48 5 10 2 0 1 7 .208 |
| Krumpal, N.Y. 63 5 13 4 0 3 7 .206 |
| Money, Phil. 39 3 8 1 2 1 11 .205 |
| Johnson, Phil. 69 8 14 1 0 2 8 .203 |
| Helms, Hou. 69 8 14 1 0 2 8 .203 |

American League Averages

Club ab r h 2b 3b hr rbi avg.

Minnesota 455 66 122 19 3 9 64 .266

Detroit 464 61 123 20 4 11 58 .265

California 401 37 121 16 1 5 33 .246

Chicago 404 50 120 19 4 9 45 .243

Cleveland 511 45 123 20 2 4 35 .241

Baltimore 446 55 107 25 0 6 53 .240

Kansas City 576 40 137 19 4 4 37 .238

Boston 383 37 85 19 4 6 35 .232

Oakland 390 41 85 18 3 1 35 .218

New York 448 40 97 18 3 7 39 .217

Texas 487 52 86 12 0 6 46 .201

Milwaukee 366 19 61 9 1 6 19 .187

Was shut out: Clev., Mil., Tex., Bos.

American League Batting Records

Player Club ab r h 2b 3b hr rbi avg.

Braun, Minn. 30 7 13 3 0 1 9 .500

Berry, Cal. 25 2 10 1 0 1 5 .400

Darwin, Minn. 48 9 19 1 0 1 11 .367

Freeman, Det. 49 9 18 5 0 2 9 .346

May, Chi. 52 7 18 4 0 2 9 .346

Thompson, Minn. 55 8 15 2 2 2 0 2 .342

Kelly, Chi. 38 6 13 2 2 2 0 2 .342

Pinson, Cal. 50 5 17 5 0 1 6 .340

Allen, Chi. 57 11 19 1 1 4 10 .333

McCravy, Clev. 46 7 16 2 2 1 5 .333

Cash, Det. 45 9 15 0 0 5 14 .333

Piniella, KC 59 9 19 1 0 0 6 .322

Rodriguez, Det. 51 10 16 1 0 1 3 .314

Buford, Balt. 48 6 12 0 0 1 3 .313

Brinkman, Det. 58 18 4 0 1 6 .310

Fosse, Clev. 60 4 18 2 0 1 6 .300

Johnson, Clev. 48 6 12 0 0 1 2 .298

Melton, Chi. 57 5 8 5 1 0 2 .298

Risk, Bos. 41 8 12 1 1 1 5 .288

Orta, Chi. 46 4 11 0 0 1 2 .286

Nelson, Tex. 45 6 13 2 0 1 5 .283

Munson, N.Y. 25 3 12 0 0 0 3 .279

Duncan, Oak. 68 4 19 4 0 0 7 .277

Rojas, KC 43 5 12 2 0 0 3 .279

Reiner, Balt. 48 6 12 0 0 0 2 .276

Alomar, Clev. 33 5 9 0 0 0 2 .273

Bromm, Clev. 63 7 17 2 1 1 6 .270

Oliver, KC 52 11 14 1 1 0 5 .267

Aovar, Minn. 45 5 12 2 1 1 7 .267

Killbrew, Minn. 49 4 13 5 0 0 5 .265

Aparicio, Bos. 34 4 9 0 0 1 2 .265

Laboud, Mil. 53 8 14 1 0 1 1 .263

Blair, Balt. 57 5 13 4 0 1 1 .263

Spencer, Cal. 51 7 13 3 0 2 9 .255

Howard, Tex. 51 5 13 3 0 2 9 .255

Riberson, Balt. 51 5 13 3 0 2 9 .255

Rudi, Clev. 63 5 16 3 0 0 2 .254

Unser, Clev. 52 3 13 2 0 0 7 .250

Bell, Clev. 48 4 12 2 0 0 1 .250

Carew, Min. 52 9 10 0 0 0 2 .250

Clarke, N.Y. 48 4 12 2 0 0 1 .250

Rutland, Bal. 36 5 9 0 2 0 0 .244

Kaline, Det. 41 3 10 3 0 0 6 .241

Max, KC 54 8 13 5 0 2 4 .241

Murcer, N.Y. 39 1 7 2 0 0 6 .238

Torrey, Cal. 63 4 15 2 0 1 4 .235

Mayberry, KC 34 2 11 0 0 1 4 .235

White, N.Y. 39 5 9 0 0 0 3 .231

Epstein, Oak. 34 2 8 1 0 1 4 .231

Griffin, Bos. 39 5 9 0 0 0 3 .231

Rivers, Cal. 26 3 6 2 0 0 2 .231

Callan, N.Y. 61 2 14 2 0 0 3 .227

Otis, KC 66 6 9 1 1 0 5 .225

Handie, Tex. 58 3 13 0 0 2 5 .224

Harrar, Tex. 33 4 7 0 0 0 1 .212

Nettel, Clev. 44 2 7 2 0 1 5 .206

Smith, Bos. 34 2 7 2 0 1 5 .206

Herrman, Chi. 44 2 7 2 0 1 5 .206

Harper, Bos. 45 7 9 3 1 2 5 .200

Horton, Det. 45 7 9 3 1 2 5 .200

Pitcher, Cub. 2 1 1 1 4 5 7 0.00

Ludwig, Tex. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.00

Locke, Oak. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.00

Krause, Bos. 4 1 48 33 8 31 1.13

Wood, Chi. 3 2 40 21 18 26 1.13

Wickotog, Clev. 3 1 31 19 12 9 1.38

Kast, Minn. 3 1 31 19 12 9 1.38

McNally, Balt. 3 1 23 22 5 6 1.57

Guellar, Balt. 3 1 23 22 5 6 1.57

Perry, Minn. 2 1 29 23 16 13 1.86

Broberg, Tex. 2 1 24 10 15 11 1.86

Timmrinn, Det. 2 1 24 10 15 11 1.86

Soittriff, KC 2 1 24 10 15 11 1.86

Kline, N.Y. 2 2 23 18 5 4 1.96

Dobson, Balt. 2 2 23 18 5 4 1.96

Loich, Det. 0 1 8 6 7 14 2.25

Lockwood, Mil. 3 1 36 25 2 13 2.37

Blynn, Minn. 3 2 40 25 5 15 2.48

Perry, Clev. 1 1 28 20 6 15 2.57

Drago, KC 1 1 28 20 6 15 2.57

Hunter, N.Y. 2 0 21 24 7 11 2.57

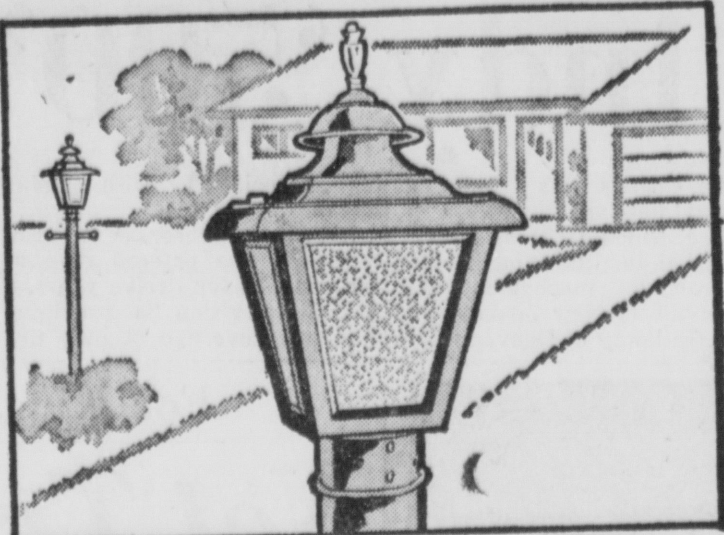
Burmer, KC 2 0 21 24 7 11 2.57

Coleman, Det. 1 0 10 9 3 6 2.70

Lamb, Clev. 1 0 10 9 3 6 2.70

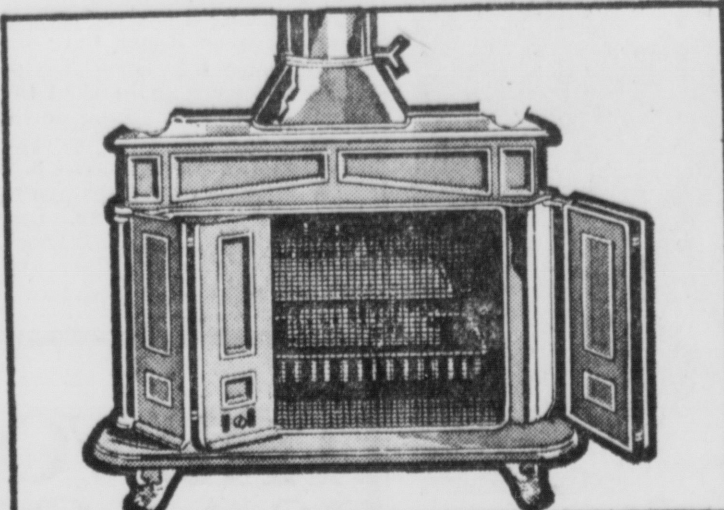
Stilmer, N.Y. 2 0 19 13 5 11 2.84

Woodson, Minn. 2 0 19 13 5 11 2.84



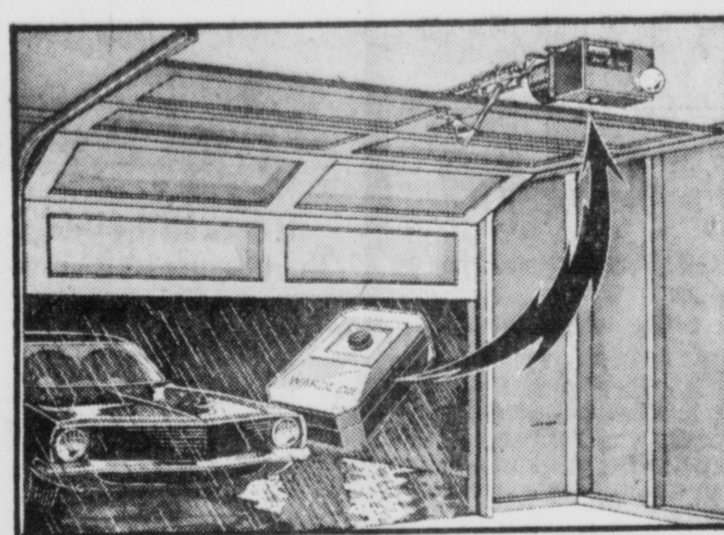
\$4 OFF! 14.99 AMBER GLASS COACH-STYLE LANTERN WITH POST

Black aluminum lantern with brass trim, 14½ in. high, 7-ft. steel post. Bulb is extra. **10⁹⁹**



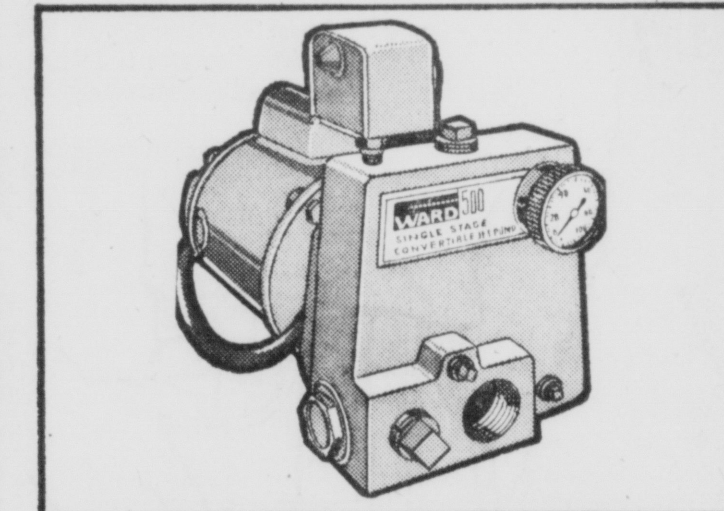
SPECIAL BUY! 22" BEN FRANKLIN BURNS LOGS, COAL, CHARCOAL!

Black cast iron with brass-finished ornaments. Special buys on 26", 30" sizes, too. **\$88**



SAVE 40.95 ON WARDS AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER, REG. 139.95

Finger-tip control—safety at your command! Convenience light comes on when door opens. **\$99**



Black Actor Hopes to Make Some 'Significant' Films

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Black actor Raymond St. Jacques says he thinks "black people have seen enough of white people on the movie screen and

now they would like to see some of their own heroes." To meet the need the 6-foot-3 actor has formed a company to produce "films now—plays later" that has begun work on its

first movie, "The Book of Numbers." St. Jacques, who is the film's producer-director, says, "It's a story of the 1930s. It's about the black experience then. And it's about the numbers racket." He says the aim of his firm is not only to develop and make movies but "to make them significant so they will relate to the black struggle in America.

We also want them to instruct, to entertain, and to make a few dollars." There has been a rash of black films lately but many of them are rip-offs that lack taste and make no contribution. We must have films that have artistic merit, taste and significance," St. Jacques, whose latest film appearance is in "Come Back

Charleston Blue," has appeared in a wide variety of movies, stage plays, and television productions since "I saw a play when I was young and decided I wanted to act." The 40-year-old actor says he got his first break in 1955 when he applied for a part in an off-Broadway play about the Korean War "and they told me there was nothing in it for

blacks." "I said, 'What are you talking about? It's about Korea isn't it? What about the black soldiers fighting over there?' So they hired me. At \$35 a week. I was the only black in the play." After that, he says, "I got fairly well established. I worked pretty steady. I eked out a living, and here I am."

HI-WAY 9W
DRIVE-IN (MUSACRE)
North of Catskill on Rt. 9W
Use Thruway Exit 21
TONITE THRU TUES.
Positively The Most
Horrorful Ever...
"MARK OF THE DEVIL"
2nd Hit "Scream & Scream Again"

SUNSET 91
DRIVE-IN HUDSON
North of Red Hook on Rt. 9
TONITE THRU TUES.
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST ACTRESS
JANE FONDA **KLUTE**
2nd HIT "SUMMER OF '42"

Walter Reade
Theatres

Mayfair
Kingston 330-1222

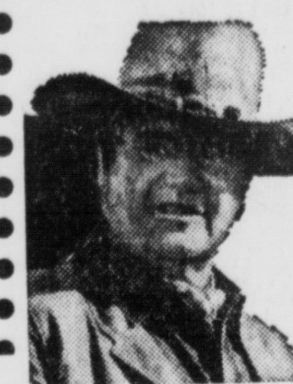
Today's Features at
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30



Vanessa Redgrave
Glenda Jackson
Mary, Queen of Scots
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Features 7:00-9:15

Community
Kingston 331-1633

Continuous Features
Today from 2:00
"Cowboys" 2-4 and 8:00



JOHN WAYNE & THE COWBOYS
Plus 2nd Exciting Hit!

BURT LANCASTER
ROBERT RYAN
LEE J. COBB
LAWMEN
Shown at 6:15-10:00

At the Mayfair
and Community
Early Bird Prices
Mon. thru Thurs.
6:30-7:15
All Seats \$1.50

Sunset
Drive-In Theatre Rte 28 North

TODAY! 12 NOON
UNTIL 5 P.M.
FLEA MARKET
and FAIR

Buy • Sell • Swap • Trade
Over 50 Exhibits
Antiques, Ceramics,
Rummage Sales, Jewelry,
Pottery, Clothing,
Anything and Everything.

ENTERTAINMENT —
JO-JO THE CLOWN
AUCTIONEER
Poney Rides for Kids
Free Prizes
Rock and Roll Band
Refreshery Open
Dancing — Picnic Area
Playground

ADMISSION
\$1.00 CARLOAD

Last Times Tonite
GATES OPEN 7:30
FIRST SHOW AT 8:15
2 HORRIFYING HITS!

mark of the devil

Shown at 8:15-11:15

FREE...
Stomach Distress
Bags for Everyone

Plus Color—Co-Feature
"HORROR HOUSE"
Shown at 10:00 only!

NOTICE
Sunset Closed Mon.
thru Thursday
Open Fri., Sat., Sun.

ORPHEUM

SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

TONIGHT THRU TUES.

Evenings at

7:00 & 9:10

5 ACADEMY AWARD

NOMINATIONS

Including BEST ACTRESS—

Vanessa Redgrave

Vanessa Redgrave • Glenda Jackson

Mary, Queen of Scots

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

PHONE 691-7782

HIGHLAND ART CINEMA

Vineyard Ave., Highland

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT

May 3-9

ONE WEEK ONLY



ALPHA Productions presents

SEXUAL LIBERTY

Plus

ZODIACION

Mon. thru Sat. Cont. from

noon; Sun. cont. from 2 p.m.

Last complete show nightly

at 9 p.m.

Always - In Color

LYCEUM RED HOOK

★ NOW THRU TUESDAY ★

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S

"THE TEN

COMMANDMENTS"

One Show Daily—7:30 p.m.

Adults \$1.00

AT ALL TIMES

Except Saturday \$1.50

Children 75c

ROSENDALE THEATRE

Ph. 458-5541 • Rosendale, N. Y.

Free Parking Bear of Theatre

TONIGHT THRU

TUESDAY

one showing nightly at 7:30

"THE TEN

COMMANDMENTS"

Charlton Heston

Yul Brynner

TINKER

woodstock, n.y. • 879-6688

Fri. & Sat. 7:00 & 9:00

All Other Nights 8:00

TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY

"The best comedy of

the year and the

best love story."

—NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

Made For Each Other

20th CENTURY-FOX

COLOR BY DE LUXE

GP

Phone 255-1735

NEW PALTZ THEATRE

Acres of Free Parking

SIMMONS PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

ON ROUTE 299, 2000 ft. from Thruway Exit 18

New Management Takeover — Special Sale Announcement

This Week Only 50% Off on Admission

CHILDREN NOW: 50c

ADULTS NOW: \$1

"The best comedy of the year and the best love story."

... NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS

Made For Each Other

COLOR BY DE LUXE

GP

Together With

20th Century-Fox presents

The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker

COLOR BY DE LUXE

GP

OPEN DAILY 6 p.m. SAT. CONT. FROM NOON

SUN. CONT. FROM 2 p.m.

Made for 6 & 9:30; Marriage: 7:45; Previews 9:15

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre

Route 9 CA 9-2000

Children under 12 free

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

WED.-SAT. MAY 3-6

BILLY JACK

ALSO

JAMES GARNER

IN

SKIN GAME

Sun. - Mon. - Tues., May 7-9

Tales of The Crypt

and House Dripped Blood

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN Theatre

Overlook Rd RTE. 44-55 POUCHKEPSIE

Children under 12 free GL 2-3445

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

WED.-TUES MAY 3-9

JOHN WAYNE

&

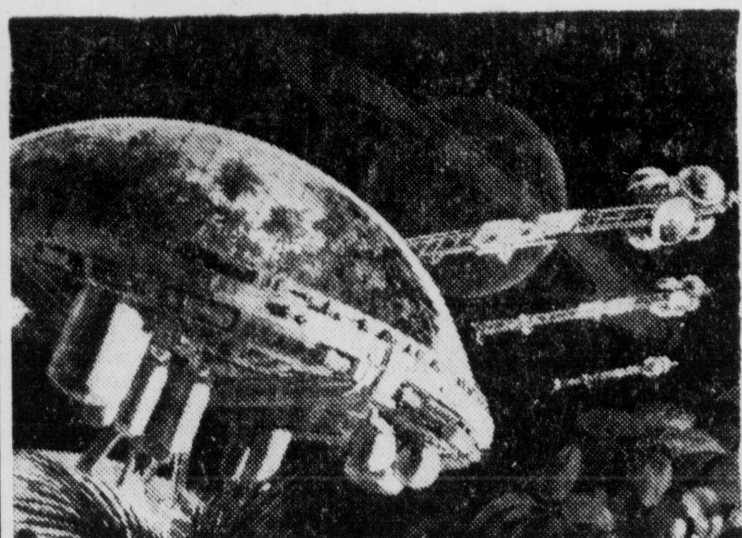
THE COWBOYS

ALSO:

THE OMEGA MAN

with Charlton Heston

An incredible adventure... that
journeys beyond imagination!



"silent running"

starring Bruce Dern

with Cliff Potts • Ron Rifkin • Jesse Vint and The Drones

Original Songs Sung by Joan Baez • Original Music Composed

and Conducted by Peter Schickele

Written by Deric Washburn & Mike Cimino and Steve Bochco

Directed by Douglas Trumbull • Produced by Michael Gruskoff

A Michael Gruskoff/Douglas Trumbull Production

A Universal Release • Technicolor®

GENERAL AUDIENCES. All Ages Admitted

Exclusive Showing

ROOSEVELT THEATRE
HYDE PARK, N. Y.

Jack's fantastic

Tacos

4 for 99¢

April 30—May 13

at your participating neighborhood Jack-in-the-Box family restaurants

500 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. — 700 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston, N. Y.

It's National Taco Week!

14 day Special Sale!

Jack in the Box HAMBURGERS

Sears

3 Days Only

SAVE 25%

Available in Colors

MILDEW RESISTANT ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT

5.99

Gallon

Use on all outside wood, stucco, masonry, shingles and shakes. Dries in 30 minutes — Climate formulated for your area. Fade-resistant. Brushes, rollers and hands clean in soapy water. Regular \$7.99

SAME LOW PRICE... OIL BASE HOUSE AND TRIM PAINT Reg. \$7.99 NOW \$5.99

Protection For All Exterior Surfaces

Sears exterior MILDEW RESISTANT LATEX HOUSE PAINT

27005

ONE GALLON

SAVE 33%

Dripless, Washable Latex Flat Paint

3.99

Gallon

Flows on smoothly, easily and it's dripless for neater, easier decorating. One coat covers most colors. Tools and hands come clean fast with soapy water. Dries in 1/2 hr. Free of lead hazards. Regular \$5.99

CHARGE IT...

SAVE 33%

Colorfast Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel

5.99

Gallon

Enjoy the easy application and quick clean-up of latex, get a finish that scrubs up like enamel. For kitchen and bathroom walls and trim. Dries in 1/2-hr. Soapy-water clean up. Regular \$8.99

on Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. 331-2300

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

ALBANY | SCHENECTADY | GLENS FALLS | GLOVERSVILLE | PITTSFIELD, Mass.
Colonie Center | Erie Blvd. | Queensbury Plaza | 34 W. Fulton St. | 61 Cheshire Rd.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Unktr Ramo	1562	12%	11%	12%	-	%
Un Ind 1.40	x3535	37%	34	34%	-2%	
UnlNor 1.50	803	46%	44%	45%	+½	
Unrrghs .60	739	170%	166%	169%	-¼	
Unadence Ind	117	12%	11%	12%	+½	
			8%			

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Guar. StA ¹	1984 + 1%	Up	6.1	CapInvtGd	3.85	3.79	3.81	-	08	FluorStu ¹	1984 -10	10.60	10.18	10.33	-16	Invest Co	14.73	14.66	14.72	-11	Preferred	7.35	7.25	7.30	-09	Sida Fund:	10.96	10.74	10.85	-24	Explorer Fund	24.98	24.59	24.89	-46	deliv.
Guar. 1.40p ¹	1984 + 1%	Up	6.1	CapInvtGd	7.01	6.97	6.99	-08	Pdcty Group:	InvestGuil	10.91	10.74	10.77	-20	Income	5.51	5.47	5.50	-03	Sigma Funds:	11.09	10.94	10.92	-02	26	Invest Fund	12.70	12.56	12.68	-11	VJ-In bankruptcy or receivership					
Guar. 1.40p ¹	1984 + 1%	Up	6.1	CapInvtGd	15.36	15.30	15.35	-22	Bond Deb	Invest Ind	8.10	7.94	7.98	-21	Stock	7.95	7.88	7.91	-10	Capital	12.70	12.56	12.68	-11	20	Worcan Fund	12.70	12.56	12.68	-11	being reorganized under the Bankrupt					
Guar. 1.40p ¹	1984 + 1%	Up	6.0	CapTrnsl	15.19	15.14	15.10	-22	Cap	Invest Ind	12.40	12.34	12.37	-12	Grth Fund	12.17	12.10	12.12	-17		12.17	12.10	12.12	-17	20	Technivest	12.17	12.10	12.12	-17	on securities owned by such co					
Guar. 1.40p ¹	1984 + 1%	Up	5.8	Channng Funds:	12.25	12.19	12.25	-16	Conv&Snr Sec	9.53	9.42	9.47	-07	IDS New Dim	7.24	7.05	7.06	-12	Neuwirth Cent	8.17	7.98	8.09	-22	Venture Shr	13.10	12.91	13.10	-11	11	Trustees Eq	14.17	14.09	14.16	-11	panies, fr-foreign issue subject to	
Guar. 1.40p ¹	1984 + 1%	Up	5.8	Channng Funds:	12.25	12.19	12.25	-16	Conv&Snr Sec	9.53	9.42	9.47	-07	IDS New Dim	7.24	7.05	7.06	-12	Neuwirth Cent	8.17	7.98	8.09	-22	Venture Shr	13.10	12.91	13.10	-11	11	Wellesley Inc	12.55	12.54	12.54	-01	terest equalization tax.	
Guar. 1.40p ¹	1984 + 1%	Up	5.8	Channng Funds:	12.25	12.19	12.25	-16	Conv&Snr Sec	9.53	9.42	9.47	-07	IDS New Dim	7.24	7.05	7.06	-12	Neuwirth Cent	8.17	7.98	8.09	-22	Venture Shr	13.10	12.91	13.10	-11	11	Wellington Fd	12.03	11.95	12.03	-05		

Gateway Ind	10%	-1%	Off	14.6
Sunsh Mng	8%	-1%	Off	13.8
8 Allright Auto	23%	-4	Off	13.7
7 Whitaker	10%	-1%	Off	13.0
8 Tool Resrch	42%	-6%	Off	12.5
9 Republic Cp	7%	-1	Off	12.1
10 StrideRite n	19	-2%	Off	12.1

Winstein	2 1/4%	-3 1/4%	Off	11.3	<p>LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — A stock market making its name virtually synonymous with laundry bleach, diversification into other products and product lines has been crucially important to the success of Clorox (NYSE), which I bought</p>	<p>petitioned to be included in the Union Pacific-Chicago Rock Island merger. Earnings, before the special one-time charge of \$11 1/4, a share, for, joining</p>	<p>previous two years. If recovery continues this year, interest resumption would be probable. Since you have little to gain by selling, retention is advised.</p>	<p>column. For your copy, send \$1 with name and address to Roger E. Spear (The Daily Freeman), Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y.</p>
S Fairch. Cam	33 1/4%	-4 1/4%	Off	11.1				
GAC Corp	1 1/4%	-1 1/4%	Off	11.0				
Unishops	16 1/4%	2 1/4%	Off	11.0				
Amco Chain	2 1/4%	2 1/4%	Off	10.9				
Bang Punt	13 1/4%	-1 1/4%	Off	10.7				
Fischb. Mre	55 1/4%	-6 1/4%	Off	10.6				

Wall Street Chatter

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS	WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID	Martin-Brower, the latter will be voted on by shareholders in June. Martin-Brower, which produces food items and supplies for franchises, restaurants,	downtrend could take the advice of the Alexander Hamilton Institute which says the time is ripe to buy utilities issues. "Buy 'em when nobody	Roger E. Spear of Spear and Staff sees the possibility of the Dow Jones average ranging	Walston & Co. says the stock market "has some hurdles to face, but that's nothing unusual." Despite the tougher	suring life. And Case lawn and garden tractors are the key to this new world of outdoor fun. As a Case compact tractor dealer, you sell and service a proved	leges to make it possible for you to sell from a "full shelf". You can finance retail sales through Case Credit Corporation. The most important qualification
Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.	This Prev. Year's week ago ago						
STOCK AVERAGES							
First High Low Last Net Chg.	Advances	500 509 565 383					
942 28 942 28 933 47 941 23 -12 94	Declines	1262 1251 1106 1281					

	73.59	73.70	73.56	73.70		New yearly lows	286	244	108	626
all RRs	53.10	53.10	52.77	52.96	- 0.14	Weekly Number of Traded Issues				
DRI	67.53	67.53	67.33	67.48	- 0.02	N.Y. Stocks	1,027			
Indus	86.96	90.13	89.66	90.13	+ 0.36	N.Y. Bonds	1,237			
Auto	84.08	84.38	84.08	84.23	- 0.19	American Stocks	1,315			
Railroad	51.82	51.96	51.67	51.67	- 0.14	American Bonds	154			

Yearly	Week's	High	Low	Close	Net
Change	Sales				Change
1974	Am. Motors	1,713,500	9 1/2	9 1/2	0
1975	6 Gulf Oil	735,700	23 1/4	24 1/4	1 1/4
1976	4 Am. Tel. & Tel.	713,400	43 1/4	42 1/4	1 1/4
1977	19 1/2 Alaska Int'l	438,800	47	40 1/4	7 1/4

[illegible]

Area Business News

Walgreen Notes Hikes

CHICAGO, ILL. — Walgreen Co. showed higher sales and earnings during its second fiscal quarter ended March 31, 1972, reported Company President Charles R. Walgreen III.

Walgreens' second quarter sales rose 6.2 per cent to \$194,361,080 from \$183,065,139 for the same quarter a year ago.

Second quarter earnings were up 23.2 per cent to \$956,854, as compared to \$784,889 for the second quarter a year ago. Earnings per share for this period were 15 cents versus 12 cents for second quarter 1971.

For the first six months of Walgreens fiscal year, sales were \$440,877,816, a 6.4 per cent increase over the first half of fiscal 1971 when sales were \$414,324,389.

Six-month earnings were \$6,280,868, a 6.8 per cent increase over 1971 when the six-month earnings were \$5,880,448.

Chiropractic Office

Dr. Linda Tompkins has announced the opening of her office for the practice of Chiropractic at 81 Clinton Avenue.

Dr. Tompkins is a graduate of the Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa, with post graduate courses at the Cleveland College of Chiropractic in Los Angeles, Calif. She has been associated with the Scofield Chiropractic Clinic in Chelmsford, Essex in England and practiced in Oakland, Calif.

Dr. Tompkins is originally from Peekskill and is a graduate of Peekskill High School.

An open house was held at the new offices of Dr. Tompkins Sunday.



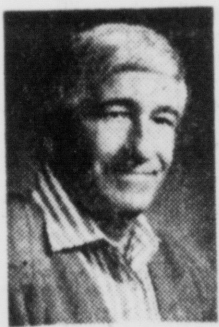
DR. LINDA TOMPKINS.

Strout Worker Honored

PHOENICIA — Mrs. Jeanine Saucey, licensed real estate saleswoman, who has been in charge of the branch office of Strout Realty, Inc., in Schenck of 59 Marys Avenue, Phoenicia, recently attended a seminar in Syracuse. At that meeting, she was presented with a Noteworthy Award for her excellent work in the real estate field.

Mrs. Saucey, meanwhile, fielded.

Buick Service Manager



JACK MUSILLO

KINGSTON — Jack Musillo, a Saugerties resident for 25 years, has joined Kingston Buick Co., Inc., 10 Main Street, as service manager, it has been announced.

Musillo, a veteran of six years with the United States Air Force, has had 25 years of experience in automotive repair and damage appraisal.

Mr. and Mrs. Musillo are the parents of two children, Robert and Patricia.

Dutchess Man Cited

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. — W. Despart, CLU, general agent, of Monarch ranks third nationally in non-cancellable health insurance and in the top 8 per cent of life insurance companies.

He was awarded the Agency Plaque as the top man in the Albany office and was named to the President's Club, which honors leading men in Monarch's 800-member nationwide field force.

Blankenship resides at 16 Knollwood Road. He is a member of the Albany agency, which is directed by Thomas



PHILIP BLANKENSHIP

New Shoe-Town Stores

TOTOWA, N.J. — The Felsway Corporation, operators of the Shoe-Town store at Shop-Rite Square in Kingston, N.Y., has opened two new Shoe-Town stores in Coram and Madsapequa in Long Island.

The new units bring the number of stores in the Shoe-Town chain to 74 and the stores was 29.4.

Former Kingston Banker Leaves Large Estate

KINGSTON — Tresalone, New Salem, a first cousin, \$2,500; Ida Keller Long, first cousin, Kingston, \$2,500; Albert Flanagan, Kingston \$1,000; Charles F. Blood, Lake Katrine, \$1,000.

Also, Evangelical Church of the Redeemer, Kingston, \$15,000 and United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County, \$15,000.

Lane was born in West Hurley, the son of the late Marcus and Mary Keller Lane. He was well known in the construction field having been associated with the building of the Rondout Creek Bridge, the Gov. Clinton Hotel and the Home for the Aged.

He was known in banking circles in the area and was a director and appraiser of real estate for the Kingston Savings and Loan Association and a former director of the Ulster County Savings Bank. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of Kingston Post 150, and organizations: Ann

Robinson Named By Kingston Trust

KINGSTON — Joseph W. Robinson, president of Kingston Trust Company, has announced the appointment of Vice President Frederic W. Robinson of Marlboro as Farm and Rural Representative of the bank. This new office is recognition of the growing importance of all phases of agriculture in the Hudson Valley's economic environment.



SONNENBERG FETED — Albert O. Sonnenberg (L) of Kingston receives 25-year service pin from Jack Darrow, president of Osborne-Kemper-Thomas, Inc., the Cincinnati-based national advertising specialty firm. Sonnenberg, well-known in local bowling and American Legion circles, also is a life member of the O.K.T. Presidents Club and holder of the TOVO award for being the national sales agent of the year in 1957. Sonnenberg received the award at a recent sales seminar.

Robinson's banking career started in 1948 with the First National Bank of Marlboro and when that bank merged with Kingston Trust Company in 1965, he held the office of cashier. He has been a resident of Marlboro for the past 25 years where he lives with his wife, Gloria and his daughter, Patricia. He is a graduate of New York State College of Agriculture at Delhi. He has attended the New York State Banking School of Agriculture at Cornell University and has practical knowledge of many phases of farming. Robinson also holds a graduate certificate of banking from the American Institute of Banking and has studied at NABAC and other banking schools. He is active in community relations, being identified with the Marlboro Presbyterian Church, Marlboro-Milton Medical Center and other civic groups.

In his new banking capacity, he will be responsible for the development and proper servicing of farm business in Ulster County and the surrounding areas. He may be contacted at any of the bank's offices, although, he will be headquartered in Marlboro.



HENRY J. BRUCK FUNERAL HOME INC.

BRUCK RELOCATES — Henry J. Bruck (L) and his wife, Adele, are formally welcomed to their new business location at 411 Albany Avenue by Fifth Ward Alderman John E. Finch. Also on hand with words of welcome were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson, owners of the Simpson Funeral Home, where facilities will be shared by the two funeral directors. Dignified professional service and assurance of complete satisfaction will be a hallmark of the funeral homes, Simpson and Bruck noted. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

— Freeman Ads Get Fast Results —

Rock Group To Appear at Flea Market

KINGSTON — Daniel Cox, city manager for The Walter Reade Organization, has announced that local rock stars "Stone Soul, Inc." will perform today at the first Fair and Flea Market this year.

The group of four talented musicians is made up of students from the Onteora High School system. Members of the group are Anthony Kane, Guitar, harmonica, and vocals; Mike Mondor, Guitar and vocals; John Kane, drums; and Harold Wright on bass guitar. Together they create a musical unit specializing in jazz, soul music, and blues.

Introducing their own style and interpretation of music, they play good foot stomping music, and as a rule they play to generate excitement and good times for all.

The Stone Soul Inc. will be performing atop the stage at various intervals throughout the day.

William Chandler, manager of the theatre reports that more than 50 exhibit booths have been reserved featuring all kinds of articles and merchandise. Gates open today at noon and admission is \$1 per carload. Playground, pony rides, JO JO the clown, dancing area, free prizes, and free lollipops for the kids highlight the afternoon.

Windows Topic For Builders Next Tuesday

NEWBURGH — The introduction of new type windows will be the highlight of the May meeting of the Builders Association of the Hudson Valley. It was announced today by Victor Caudy, president. The meeting will be held Tuesday night, May 9, at Rhoda Arms, Newburgh.

The presentation will be made by J. David Kerchner, district manager for Caradco Windows, a division of the Scovill Manufacturing Company. Kerchner has been directly concerned in the management of sales of general building products for the past eight years. An alumnus of Syracuse University, Mr. Kerchner is now specializing in the introduction and promotion of Caradco Windows in an area embracing New York State, Vermont and western Massachusetts.

Caudy in making his announcement of the meeting said "Our industry is always on the outlook for new developments and improvements to existing products. Members of our association look forward to Mr. Kerchner's presentation and possible advantages his product might hold for both residential and commercial construction."

The May 9 meeting is a dinner meeting, which is schedule to commence at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour to be followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

The Builders Association of the Hudson Valley is composed of builders, realtors, building supply dealers, representatives of banks and utilities, and other associated with the home industry. The association covers the five counties of Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Sullivan and Ulster.



Mother's Day

Britts

WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

can't-miss gifts for mother

\$7 and \$8

WRAP HER UP IN ONE OF OUR SENSATIONAL FRINGED SHAWLS

Easy-care acrylics to top everything so beautifully. Flame stitch shawl in predominantly beige, blue or purple; hand crocheted floral patterned shawl in white, blue, lilac, navy or beige.

\$6

FOR RAINY DAYS... A PLASTIC "BUBBLE"

Sparkly clear vinyl with stripe accent. Red/blue, yellow/white, black/white, red/white.

\$12 and \$15

BAG HER A DAZZLY VINYL IN SUMMERY WHITE OR BONE

Wipe-clean marvels in shapes big enough to hold plenty of travel paraphernalia. Handsome double and single handled handbags with sought-after zippers, pockets, some with triple compartments. Assorted styles.

\$3.50

FOOT PAMPERING DEARFOAM® SCUFFS

Completely foam cushioned cotton terry with raised rose embroidery on vamp. Gifty colors. S, M, L, XL.

OPEN DAILY 10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. FRIDAY TILL 9:30 P.M.

Give A Britts Gift Certificate

Open A Britts Charge Account



GRANGE TRAIN — A display prepared by Hurley Grange 963, was recently on display in the window of the Ulster County Savings Bank, 280 Wall Street, Kingston, the display featured services performed by the Grange. The train across the bottom of the picture illustrates "Fun by the Carload," the Grange theme for the year. Grangers conducted a membership drive during April, National Grange Month. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Mendelssohn Concert Scheduled Tuesday

KINGSTON — The Mendelssohn Club of Kingston will present its traditional annual concert, Tuesday, May 9, at Kingston High School Auditorium, one of the Mid-Hudson Valley and area musical highlights of the year. Along with an outstanding male choral musical program, the club will present as its solo guest, Daniel Lee Hooper, pianist-composer, now also on the music faculty of the Millbrook School for boys.

In announcing the concert program, Mendelssohn Club president Edward L. Sprute of Kingston noted that the range of choral selections to be presented by the male choral group, and the widely recognized artistry of Hooper combine to produce a unique vocal-instrumental program of unusual variety, vitality and musical integrity.

Guest artist Hooper comes to the Mendelssohn program with an impressive musical background. Receiving his BM from Julliard School of Music, he then procured his SMA from Union Theological Seminary. He progressed to organ study with Dr. Claire Coci; musical composition with Joseph Goodman; and vocal study under Emil Renan, he studied piano 15 years with Dr. Bess Hieronymus at San Antonio, and with Dr. Raieff at Julliard, New York City.

Formerly on faculty of Sewanee Music Center, Tenn., he served as director of Chambers Memorial Baptist Church, New York City, and on the Session of Broadway Presbyterian Church, also New York City.

Along with his Millbrook Boys School work, Hooper is assistant director of Community Mixed Chorus, and director of the a Cappella Singers, Poughkeepsie. His compositions include the opera Abraham and Isaac, numerous choral pieces and organ selections.

Hooper's recitals have had resounding praise in San Antonio, Dallas, New York City, Poughkeepsie and he has been

an outstanding guest artist with the American Academy of Music at Tenafly, N. J.

His guest presentation will include, in two groups, Scarlatti's Sonatas in C major, and D minor; Mendelssohn's Serieses; the unusual Scriabin Nocturne for Left Hand alone; and the Nocturne in F Sharp major, and Scherzo in C Sharp minor, Chopin.

The Mendelssohn Club male choral concert program will be in three groups offering a wide range of musical interest. These will include: What is Man, from Faure's Requiem Mass; Swann's O Come Let Us Sing unto the Lord; and Make a Joyful Sound. The melodious Go, Little Prayer will be followed by three lively Hungarian Folk songs and I Shall Not be Moved; and turn to recent years in Once in Love With Amy; Bacharach's Never Fall in Love Again and Do You Know the Way to San Jose; and Gershwin's Oh, I Can't Sit Down from Porgy and Bess.

The program will be conducted by Club Director Albert G. Hunter Jr., Poughkeepsie, and Assistant Director J. Anthony Hummel of Kingston and accompanied by Mrs. William Rylance.

Tickets may be procured by contacting President Edward L. Sprute, 3 Clifton Terrace, or members of the Mendelssohn group.

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE NEW CAR AGENCIES AMERICAN MOTORS

A NEW NAME FOR AN OLD ESTABLISHED DEALERSHIP
FRANZ AMERICAN INC.
154-156 CANTON AVE., KINGSTON
331-5080
FRANCHISED OVER 17 YEARS BY AMERICAN MOTORS IN KINGSTON, N. Y.

BUICK
KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. 331-6376
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE
GEM CADILLAC-OLDS INC.

Kingston's Franchised Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
NEW CARS - USED CARS
331-2511

CHEVROLET
Anderson Chevrolet Sales
626-7305 Accord 626-2211
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
339-3800 731 BROADWAY
FREE RIDE TO IBM

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars
Lowest Prices! Fair Deals!

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
DODGE
G. T.
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE
118 South Broadway, Red Hook
PHONE 758-8865

Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth Inc.
Sales & Service
515 Albany Ave., Kingston
339-5852

DODGE - RENAULT
DeMICCO MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE - RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
E. Chester St. 331-5199

FORD
WILL PAY TOP \$ \$ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP \$ \$ \$ ON YOUR TRADE
JOHNSON FORD Inc.
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER
338-7800 Rt. 28 at THE CIRCLE

FIAT - SAAB
Garrison's Foreign Cars
SAAB-FIAT SALES & SERVICE
Rte. 28, Kingston 331-0641

FORD - MERCURY
Tom Gewant Ford-Merc. Inc.
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGING-EST DISCOUNT DEALER
Rte. 209, Kerhonkson, 1 min. north of Rtes 44-55. 626-7366.

LINCOLN - MERCURY
DE WITT
LINCOLN-MERCURY INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
339-3330

PONTIAC
LITTLE PROFIT DEALER
JERRY L. PONTIAC Inc.
USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Ave., opp. McDonald's
708 Broadway 331-7736

TOYOTA
MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
East Chester St. By-Pass 339-3313
VOLKSWAGEN
Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 331-1412

Motorcycles & Bicycles
YAMAHA
HOLSAPPLE CONTRACTING
BEARSVILLE 679-2890
CHOPPER-1970, BSA 650, EXC.
COND. 338-7384.

CHOPPER-1956 Harley Davidson, half completed, molded frame, lots of chrome, \$1,195, 331-6311 or 339-4397.

BENELLI MOTORCYCLES & MINI-BIKES
BRONCO MINI-BIKES
LOW AS \$199
RON PRINCE CHEV
Rte. 9, Red Hook 758-8806

HONDA
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
Rt. 209 Accord 687 9234 Ker 3487
1971 HONDA CB 100, exc. cond., 397 miles, \$400, 338-8589 or 338-8268.

SAVE \$250 on purchase of '72 Sportster XLH, 250 miles, still warranted. Must sell. 246-6018.

TRIUMPH
Woodstock Motorcycle Sales Inc.
Route 8, West Hurley, 679-9200

Used Cars for Sale
BUICK-1963, 225 Electra, 4 dr., all power, air cond. \$600, 687-4521.
BUICK SKYLARK, '66, p.s., air cond., good cond. \$400 or best offer. 338-0377 or 331-7457.

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270
CADILLAC, 1970 Coupe de Ville, like new, one owner. 339-4328.
CADILLAC DEVILLE, 1967 4 dr. sedan, vinyl roof, a/c, full power, good cond., most reasonable offer accepted. 626-5892.

CADILLAC, 1970 Coupe de Ville, like new, one owner, \$4,850. 339-4328.

CADILLAC-1971 El Dorado, only 5,000 miles, beautiful condition. Many extras must be seen. \$6,800. 758-2222 days; 758-8282 evenings.

CAR AS LOW AS \$100, WITH STATE INSPECTION GUARANTEED PUBLIC WHOLESALE. RT. 9W, HIGHLAND

CAMARO - 1968 convertible, automatic, console, buckets, exc. cond., org. owner. 339-5660.

CAMARO-1971 2-28, 4 speed, 11 mo. old, exc. cond. \$3,000. 339-8809.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

CHEVY VEGA 1971
2-Dr. Hatchback, Automatic. This dark green beauty is immaculate.
ONLY \$2095
MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
East Chester St. By-Pass 339-3313

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

CAMARO-1970, 350, 4 spd., 390 posi. HD clutch, new tires, excellent cond. Must sell. 657-2014.
\$ CASH \$ FOR YOUR CAR
Vanguard Vehicles Inc. 331-7227
CHEVROLET-1967 Caprice, 4 door, air, P.S., radio, vinyl roof, exc. cond. \$1,025. 331-6960.
CHEVY '69-4 door, good running condition, 253 engine. Reasonable. 331-1385 after 5 p.m.

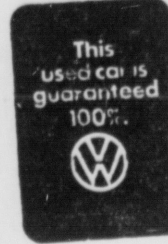
CADILLAC BUYERS!

We have a choice selection of air-conditioned '70 - '71 Cadillacs in all models. These cars were driven by corporate executives and fully maintained by Cadillac. We have the warranty and mileage credentials for each car. The new owner receives the balance of the factory 5-yr. 50,000 mi. guar. plus AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN PERSONAL GUARANTEE of 6 months or 6,000 mile 100% on entire (drive train). These cars compare to new in every way. These are definitely not daily rental or U drive cars.

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.

ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N. Y. 331-1412

100%



Guaranteed

includes the following

*ENGINE, TRANSMISSION, FRONT AXLE, REAR AXLE ASSEMBLIES, BRAKE SYSTEM, ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

'72 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT SEDAN. 4 SPD. TRANS., 5000 MILES. SHOWROOM CONDITION.

'65 MERCURY COLONY PARK, 6 PASSENGER SUBURBAN, V8, FULL POWER, 52,000, LOCAL 1 OWNER, EXCEPTIONAL.

'70 MAVERICK 2 DR., 6 CYL., AUTO TRANS., P.S., R.H., 26,000 MILES, LOCAL 1 OWNER, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY.

'65 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, 4 DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, RACING GREEN, EXCEPTIONAL CONDITION.

'69 PONTIAC GTO 2 DR. H/TOP, FACTORY 3 ON THE FLOOR, P.S., R.H., YELLOW WITH WHITE TOP, LOCAL 1 OWNER

'66 DODGE CORONET 500 2-DR H/TOP, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R.H., DARK BLUE WITH WHITE TOP, SPOTLESS

'66 FORD LTD 4-DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, LOCAL OWNER, VERY CLEAN

'69 MUSTANG FASTBACK, 351 CU. INCH ENGINE, FACTORY 4-ON-THE-FLOOR, 38,000 MILES, LOCAL 1 OWNER, RED, EXCEPTIONAL

'71 VEGA 2-DR., 3-ON-THE-FLOOR, LOW MILEAGE, YELLOW, LOCAL 1 OWNER, VERY SHARP

'70 FORD COBRA 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, FACTORY 4-ON-THE-FLOOR, LOW MILEAGE, LOCAL 1 OWNER, RED, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'71 FORD PINTO 2-DR., AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R.H., YELLOW, LOCAL 1 OWNER, REALLY ONE OF A KIND

'68 PONTIAC CATALINA CUSTOM 2 DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, CHARCOAL GRAY, BLACK VINYL TOP, IMMACULATE

'67 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DR., FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LOW MILEAGE, LOCALLY OWNED, MINT CONDITION

'70 CHEV. IMPALA 4 DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LOW MILEAGE, GREEN WITH MATCHING TOP, SHOW-ROOM CONDITION

'67 BUICK SKYLARK CONVERTIBLE, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LOW MILEAGE, LOCALLY OWNED, WHITE WITH BLACK TOP

'70 CHEV. IMPALA 4 DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LOW MILEAGE, GOLD WITH MATCHING TOP, SHOW-ROOM CONDITION

'70 OLDS DELTA 88 4-DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, SILVER GRAY, BLACK VINYL TOP, TRULY ONE OF A KIND

'66 OLDS TORONADO, FULL POWER, BLUE WITH MATCHING TOP, LOCALLY OWNED, LOW MILEAGE, EXCEPTIONALLY NICE CONDITION

'70 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LOCAL 1 OWNER, DARK BLUE, MATCHING TOP

'68 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, GOLD, IMMACULATE

'68 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR SUPER SPORT, FACTORY 4 ON THE FLOOR, P.S., P.B., R.H., GREEN WITH MATCHING VINYL TOP, LOCAL 1 OWNER, EXCELLENT CONDITION

The above mentioned vehicles are but a few of row after row of the finest selection of late model vehicles brought to the Ulster County area, and offered for sale to the car buying public.

The name AMERLING has for over 60 years stood for quality Sales & Service, and for over a decade in the Ulster County area.

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN INC.

ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N. Y. 331-1412

An easy Way to Say "I Love You, Mom!"



On Mother's Day

In Your Many Ways
of Honoring Mother,
Be Sure to Include Your

Daily Freeman Mother's Day Ad.

Whether your mother is an old timer or a young modern... whether you're honoring mother or grandmother... here is a great opportunity to honor mom or grandma on her special day in May. Tell everybody... advertise it in The Freeman's Classified Pages!

GREETING ADS WILL RUN UNDER
A SPECIAL SECTION FOR 1 DAY ONLY
YOU MAY RUN A 3-LINE AD FOR ONLY...

\$1

CASH WITH ORDER

See Sample Greetings Below

MRS. JOHN DOE
HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY
Sons and Daughters

MRS. JOHN DOE
MOM, YOU'RE THE GREATEST
Bill and Joan, Son & Daughter

MRS. JOHN DOE
MOM, WE LOVE YOU
Joan and Anne, Daughters

● Print one word in each space, 5 average words to a line, maximum 3 lines.

DEADLINE FOR GREETING ADS IS
4 P.M. FRIDAY, MAY 12

Mother's Day Greeting Ads Will Appear
In the Sunday, May 14th Edition

DAILY FREEMAN CLASSIFIED DEPT.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

RHINEBECK BRANCH OFFICE

Phone 876-2121

OR 876-4454

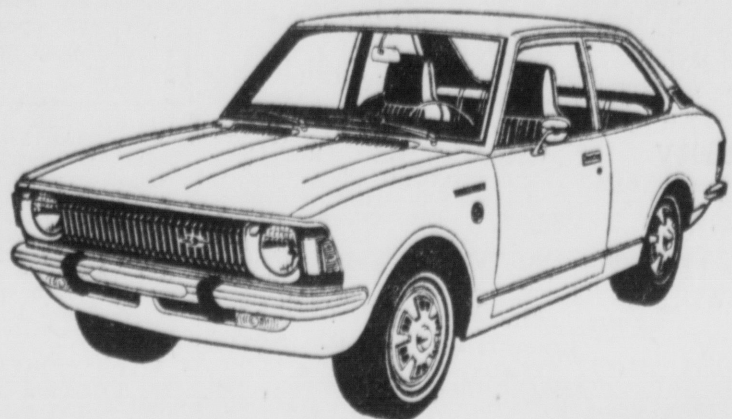
Now In Northern Dutchess

The Daily Freeman

This full time news office giving complete coverage to northern Dutchess County will serve all the towns and villages of northern Dutchess including Red Hook, Milan, Staatsburg, Barrytown, Rock City, Tivoli, Rhinecliff and all points in between. Attention will be given to village, town and county governments, school board meetings and politics. Feature stories concerning the area, now published on a regular basis, will be increased with emphasis on area college activity, historical pursuits and local personalities.

AUTOMOTIVE
New Cars for Sale

own a beautiful new 1972 TOYOTA



LOADED WITH LUXURIES

ONLY \$284 DOWN Plus Local Taxes

36 PAYMENTS ONLY \$58.97 per month

this includes life insurance

SAVE 4 WAYS

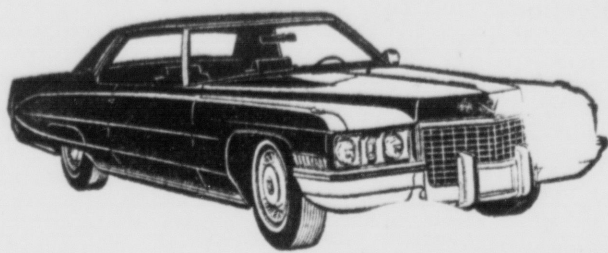
- 1 Save on purchase price
- 2 Save on gasoline
- 3 Save on maintenance
- 4 Save on additional no cost extras

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.

East Chester St. By-Pass

339-3313

Used Cars for Sale



OWN a Cadillac? Of course YOU CAN!

Don't wait any longer.
Come in NOW and DRIVE
one of these beautifully maintained
pre-owned Cadillac Luxury cars.

1970 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille,
full power, factory air,
white with black top, leather seats
\$4895

1970 Cadillac Sedan DeVille,
full power, factory air,
gray
\$4695

1970 Cadillac Sedan DeVille,
full power, factory air,
gold with black top, leather seats
\$4895

1969 Cadillac Fleetwood,
full power, factory air, brown
with dark brown top, leather seats
\$3995

1969 Cadillac Sedan DeVille,
full power, factory air,
gray with black top, leather seats
\$3895

1969 Cadillac Sedan DeVille,
full power, factory air, split power
seat, brown with dark brown top
\$3995

1972 Cadillac Eldorado Cpe.,
ice blue, leather, stereo tape,
full power, factory air, loaded
PRICED TO SELL

1971 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille,
full power, factory air,
white black top, leather
\$5795

1971 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille,
full power, factory air,
split power seat, blue with black top
\$5895

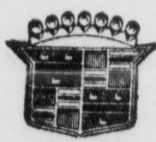
1971 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille,
full power, factory air, light blue
with white top, leather interior, tape
\$5895

1971 Cadillac Sedan DeVille,
full power, factory air,
green with dark green top
\$5795

1971 Cadillac Sedan DeVille,
full power, factory air,
white with black top
\$5995

1968 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille,
full power, factory air,
white with black top, leather seats
\$2895

1967 Cadillac Fleetwood,
full power, factory air,
gray with black top
\$2195



GEM Cadillac - Olds

East Chester Street By-Pass
Kingston Phone 331-2511



— Freeman Ads Get Fast Results —

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

CHEVY BEL AIR 1963 station wagon, standard, \$250, 246-2379.
CHEVY VEGA 1971 — hatch back, 11,000 miles, exc. cond., automatic, snow tires, price neg., 339-3535.
CORVAIR—1963, looks good, runs good, \$100, 338-5237.
CORVETTE—1963, 327 cu. 375 HP, pos., 4 spd., outside exhaust, best offer over \$1,300, 339-4924 after 6 p.m.
CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE 1968, 338-6653.
DODGE—1969, 4 dr. hardtop, factory air, P.S., auto trans., \$1,700, Real sharp, 331-2069.
DODGE Dart, 1965, standard trans., 6 radial ply tires, \$475, 331-1719.
DODGE Polara wagon, 1968, full power, air, radio, mechan. exc., new tires, Orig. owner, 679-6293.
FIREBIRD CONV. 69—350 engine, 4 spd., pos., tape deck, good rubber, snows w/rims, good mileage, kept well, \$1800, 246-8958 after 6 p.m.
FORD CORTINA, 1967, good cond., \$390, 4 new tires, 338-7550.
FORD '64 Country Squire Station Wagon. Very clean, Reasonable, Call 331-8735 after 5 p.m.
FORD GALAXIE, 1965, 2 dr. hardtop, white w/black vinyl top, V8, auto, p.s., p.b., \$595, Ken Osterhoudt Used Cars, 687-9160.
FORD BROSCO, 1966, very good condition, \$1,400, 246-3106.
FORD—1963 Econoline, engine newly rebuilt, 4 new tires, best offer as is, 687-117.
FORD MAVERICK—'71, blue w/black vinyl top, w/w tires, bucket seats, auto, on floor, 6,000 miles, Asking \$2,300, 338-0665 between 6 & 9 p.m.
FORD Pinto 1971, exc. cond., std. trans., AM-FM radio, \$1,350 or best offer, 246-7250 after 5 p.m. weekdays.
FORD—1966, std., \$250, Phone 687-9633 after 5 p.m.
GEORGE MOTORS INC.
We Buy All Makes of Cars
Accord, N. Y.
626-3031
GREMLIN 1971, exc. cond., 19,000 miles. Can possibly take over monthly payments, 658-8438.
HERTZ
NOT SO USED CARS
1971 Ford Chev., Cad., Merc. Other makes. Stop or call Bill Tierney 339-3810.
IMPALA—65, blue, 2 dr. hardtop, auto, heater, radio, good cond., Asking \$500, 331-3381.
JAGUAR, 1960, Mark II, 3.8 litre, P.S., P.B., automatic trans., new battery & tires, no reasonable offer refused, 331-1067.
KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS
TOP QUALITY INSPECTED
ROSENDALE
687-9160 Evenings & Weekends
LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — 1963, fair cond., 679-6503.
MASSA'S USED CARS
Rte. 9W North 339-3407
MAVERICK, 1970, 2 dr., good condition, reasonable, 331-0035 after 5 p.m.
MUSTANG, 1966, 6 cyl., conv., \$550, Phone 331-2495.
MUS—sell 1971 Volkswagen Super Beetle, Call 331-6029 from 9 to 5; after 5: 339-3611. Ask for Bob.

RON PRINCE CHEVROLET INC.

ROUTE 9, RED HOOK

758-8806

Best USED Lowest
OK CARS AT OK
Deals WHOLESALE Prices

WILD RON'S
WILD DEALS

'72 Chyanne Pickup Truck, 1/2 Ton, 4 W.D., Turbo, Loaded, \$3991
'72 Impala 4 Dr. H/Top, Turbo, P/S, Air, Vinyl Top, Etc., 11,000 Mi., Gold, List Was \$4900 Now \$3490
'72 Monte Carlo, Yellow, Vinyl Top, Air, Etc., 3,000 Miles, \$3690
'71 Chevelle 2 Dr. H/Top, Air, Vinyl Top, \$2890
'71 Impala 2 Dr. H/Top, Auto, P/S, Vinyl Top, \$2890
'71 Caprice 4 Dr. H/Top, Auto, Air, Vinyl Top, \$2990
'71 Vet Convert 4 Speed, Air, 10,000 Miles, \$4690
'71 Pontiac Firebird, Auto., P/S, 6 Cyl., \$2396
'71 VW Super Bug 4 Speed, Radio, \$1746
'70 Chevelle SS 396, 375 HP, 4 Speed, \$2486
'70 Impala 4 Dr. H/Top, Auto., P/S, \$2095
'70 Biscayne 4 Dr., Auto., P/S, Radio, V8, \$1842
'70 Malibu 2 Dr. H/Top, Auto., P/S, V8, Vinyl Top, \$1995
'70 Biscayne 4 Dr. Std., 6 Cyl., Clean, \$1482
'69 VW Bug 4 Spd., \$1296
'69 Chevelle SS 396, 4 Speed, Sharp, \$2091
'69 Dodge GTS Convert, Auto., P/S, \$1672
'69 Chevelle Coupe, 4 Speed, Posit., \$1886
'68 Caprice 4 Dr. H/Top, Auto, P/S, Air, \$1772
'68 Impala Coupe, Auto., P/S, V8, \$1591
'68 Plymouth Fury II Coupe, Auto., P/S, \$1397
'68 Plymouth Satellite 2 Dr. H/Top, Auto., P/S, \$1392

TOW TRUCKS

'60 Chev Series 60, Winch, Strong Truck, \$1496
'54 GMC Series 50, Winch, \$897

CAMPERS — NEW

Slide on Truck Campers, Fully Contained, \$1199
Apache Trail Behind Campers, \$1075
BENELLI MOTORCYCLES & MINI BIKES, \$199
AUTHORIZED DEALER

THE LITTLE DEALER
WITH THE
BIG HEART

We Have More BUT
We Cannot List Them All!

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

NICE RAMBLER AMERICAN 1963, good tires, \$250 or near, 658-2363.
OLDS CUTLASS 1970—350 V8, air, vinyl top, all power, with disc brakes, and tires including snows, with extra wheels, only 11,500 miles, exc. 246-9905
OLDS CUTLASS 1966, 2 dr. coupe, 8 cyl., p.s., p.b., 2 tone blue, \$795, Ken Osterhoudt Used Cars, 678-9160.
OLDS—66, 442
Good condition, Asking \$800, 679-8066
4-pd, 5695, 1967 TR 4-A, \$995, 246-4590.

SPRING VALUE SALE!

WE'RE LOADED
WITH ONE OWNER
NEW CAR TRADE-INS

- '71 Pontiac Catalina Wagon
- '70 Pontiac Bonneville 4-Dr. H/Top
- '70 Pontiac Bonneville 2-Dr. H/Top
- '70 Chev. Impala 2-Dr. H/Top
- '70 Chev. Nova 4-Dr. Sedan
- '70 Ford Torino 4-Dr. H/Top
- '69 Pontiac GTO 2-Dr. H/Top
- '68 Dodge Monaco H/Top
- '68 Pontiac Bonneville 4-Dr. H/Top
- '68 Buick Special Wagon
- '68 Grand Prix 2-Dr. H/Top
- '67 Tempest Wagon
- '67 Chev. Caprice 2-Dr. H/Top
- '67 VW Squareback

Many More to Choose From.
Jerry Martin Pontiac Inc.
USED CAR LOT
556 ALBANY AVENUE
Opp. McDonald's
331-7736

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars For Sale

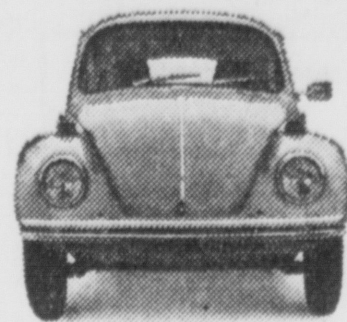
OPEL Kadet—1968, 1 owner, low mileage, good condition, reasonable. Must sell, 339-5655 after 6.
PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1970 Formula 400, Auto., P.S. etc. A Bronze Beauty. Balance of 5-Year Warranty. ONLY \$2495
MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
East Chester St. By-Pass 339-3313

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

PLYMOUTH—'70, Sport Fury GT, air cond., 440 V-8, 2 dr., light gold Vinyl top, Auto. consol, buckets, P.S., P.B., radio, low mileage, Excellent condition, \$2,395 firm, 331-0903.
PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 1966, 4 dr., 6 cyl., \$900, 687-9866.
PONTIAC—'64 Catalina wagon, good mechanical condition, air cond., Reasonable, 338-5846.
PONTIAC Bonneville, conv., factory air cond., 33,000 miles, Exc. cond. inside & out, \$1,050, 246-2830.

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

PONTIAC 1967, 2 dr., all power, air, extra tires, stereo, body perfect, \$1,000, 255-6144.
PONTIAC—1968 LeMans, auto., P.S., radio, good mech. cond., Needs body work, \$800, 339-4028.
PONTIAC LeMans—'67, 6 cyl., 3 spd., hardtop, runs good, Phone 338-1936 after 6:30 p.m.
PORSCH, 1971, 914, metallic silver color, black laminated top, AM/FM stereo radio, Dunlop radial tires, 5 speed transmission, \$3,095, 246-8951 days; 246-6343 after 5 p.m.



AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN CUSTOMERS RECEIVE

Free
Courtesy
Cars

Service

Warranty

Parts

Body
Repairs

Cost

Resale

Trade Ins

WHY GAMBLE?

For The Same Price Don't You Want The Best?

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN

Rte. 9W Kingston 331-1412

"OUR CUSTOMERS ARE OUR MOST VALUABLE ASSET"

Free for AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN new car owners. Leave your car anytime from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and drive away in a new free VOLKSWAGEN courtesy service car. A courtesy of AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN.

A computer void of human error reports in plain English what is wrong or isn't wrong with your VW.

All new Volkswagens have a 24 mo. or 24,000 mi. parts and labor warranty. Double every car warranty except Rolls Royce.

Our extra large parts inventory is at your call Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturdays 8:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Our very own VOLKSWAGEN body shop will repair any damage the factory way.

A VW sells for about the same as any small imported or domestic car.

The N.A.D.A. confirms after only one year a VW is worth from \$200 to \$700 more than the other imported or domestic small cars.

Our used car dept. is famous as one of the biggest and best in the Hudson Valley. We want all makes and models as trade-ins.

Come 'n get 'em! Factory Fresh!

NEW CARS not used RENTAL CARS — 250 NEW CARS!

AT MICHAEL CHEVROLET

Stock #V87 '72 Vega 2 Dr. radio heater, etc. \$2176
Stock #N97 '72 Nova heater defroster, etc. \$2295
Stock #VL24 '72 Chevelle 3-spd., radio heater, etc. \$2484
Stock #C110 '72 Impala 4 Dr. auto., P.S. P.B., radio, etc. \$3374

Stock #VL103 '72 Heavy Chevy 4 speed positraction \$3283
Stock #VL53 '72 Malibu SS454 4 spd., posi., stereo, etc. \$4114
Stock #C121 '72 Full Size Wagon full power radio \$3478
Stock #VL104 '72 Med. Size Wag. auto., radio p/steering \$2994

Green Pick-Up Truck Sale!

Stock #2T48 '72 C-10 HD springs, gages, HD clutch, Jr. west. mir. NOW \$2568
Stock #2T140 '72 C-10 V8 engine, radio HD springs, gages NOW \$2633
Stock #2T141 '72 C-10 350-V8, positraction 4 speed, radio NOW \$2886
Stock #2T103 '72 K-20 3/4 Ton, 4 wheel dr. turbo, loaded NOW \$4269
Stock #2T144 '72 Chevy Van turbo trans., long box, HD springs NOW \$2976

Blue Pick-Up Truck Sale!

Stock #2T146 '72 C-10 HD springs, lighter radio, gages NOW \$2649
Stock #2T128 '72 C-10 HD springs, HD cl. gages, V8, Jr. w/c mirrors NOW \$2826
Stock #2T124 '72 C-10 350 eng., p/steer., 4 spd., posi., etc. NOW \$3265
Stock #2T137 '72 C-10 turbo., p/steer. step bumper, P/B NOW \$3443
Stock #2T101 '72 K-20 4 wh. dr., HD springs, full power NOW \$4236

AT MICHAEL CHEVROLET VARIETY OF USED CARS

Air Conditioned Used Cars

'71 Impala Custom Cpe. Full Pwr. \$2995
'70 Chrysler N-Yorker 4Dr. H/T Clean \$2995
'70 Barracuda Gran Cpe. Full Pwr. \$2595
'70 Bel Air 4 Dr. Economy Special \$2195
'70 Sport Satellite 2 Dr. H/T, Full Pwr. \$2195
'69 Pontiac GTO 2 Dr. H/T, Full Pwr. \$1995

Clean Used Station Wagons

'70 Chrysler T&C 9 Pass. Wag. Air-Cond. \$3395
'71 Malibu Wagon, full pwr. \$2895
'70 Impala Kingswood Wgn. Air Cond. \$2895
'69 Impala Kingswood Wgn. Full Pwr. \$1995
'68 Bel Air Wgn., full pwr. \$1695
'67 Bel Air Wgn. full pwr. \$1395

MICHAEL CHEVROLET

Free Ride to IBM Daily at 7:55 a.m.

731 BROADWAY, KINGSTON

Open Evenings 'til 9

PHONE 339-3800

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

VW 1963, REBUILT ENGINE, \$250, 246-4695.

VW BUS—1967, excel. body, new starter, clutch, front & rear ends, carb. & tires, 338-2797.

VOLKSWAGEN '69 EXCELLENT CONDITION Call 331-3890

VOLKSWAGEN BUG—1969, good condition, asking \$1,250, 657-8130.

RAMBLER, '69 AMB Wagon, auto., p.s., air, cond., rch. ind. fr. seats, low mi. exc. cond. Still under warranty, \$1,750, 679-9508.

RAMBLER AMBASSADOR—1965, P.S., P.B. 658-9283 after 6 p.m.

SCOUT, 1966, 4 wheel drive, 4 s.d., with plow, 759-4221.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1970 conv., 13,000 orig. mi., excellent cond., rch. tires, incl. snows, like new, \$1,600, 338-3866, 338-2679.

TR—1965, good cond. can be seen at Foxhall Sunco Station.

VW—1967, blue, very good shape, \$750, 688-2284.

VW BEATLE, '71, excellent cond., access, 15,000 miles, \$1,850, going to Europe, Richard, 658-5361 after 9.



at DE MICCO MOTORS. We have a large selection and low prices to make it easy for you to buy right now.

'70 FORD TORINO 4 DR. H/TOP, (FACTORY AIR), AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, CLEAN, 1 OWNER, PRICED TO SELL

'69 CHEV. NOVA 2 DR., STD., R&H, EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION, PRICED TO SELL

'70 DODGE DART SWINGER 2 DR. H/TOP, 6 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, CLEAN, 1 OWNER, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'70 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, CLEAN, 1 OWNER, PRICED TO SELL

'71 DODGE CHARGER 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, LOCAL 1 OWNER, PRICED TO SELL

'70 DODGE MONACO STATION WAGON, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., (FACTORY AIR), ROOF RACK, LOCAL 1 OWNER, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'69 RENAULT R16, 4 SPEED TRANS., EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN, PRICED TO SELL

'71 DODGE MONACO 500 2-DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, CLEAN, 1 OWNER

'70 DODGE CORONET 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, VINYL ROOF, CLEAN, 1 OWNER

'66 DODGE A100 VAN, 6 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., NEW ENGINE, EXCELLENT CONDITION

'70 DODGE D100 PICKUP, 3-SPD., CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

For Courteous Service, See One of These Salesmen: Charlie Higgins, Bill Stolz, Howard Bernard, Al Greiner

Always Lowest Prices and Best Service

at **DeMico Motors, Inc.**
450 EAST CHESTER STREET
331-5199

Used Trucks for Sale

CHEVROLET step-in van, 1962, good running condition, asking \$400, 339-3991.

CHEVY—1971 1/2 ton, V8, 8' feet, HD springs, good tires, \$2,695, 679-9093 after 5 p.m.

1962 CHEVY PICK-UP, 338-1364

'65 CHEVY 1/2 ton pick-up with utility box, \$995, 246-6524 after truck.

L-190 INTERNATIONAL line truck, winch & A-frame included, 331-3811 after 6 p.m.

1971 TRAILER—3 bdrms., completely furnished, \$500 down, take over payments, 338-3875 after 5:30 on weekends.

Mobile Homes for Sale

After you have seen the rest come see the best.

Easy Terms—FHA Financing

Mobile Homes and Modular Units

VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.

Jet. Res. 269-9W, Kingston, N. Y. By Callor Dept. Store 338-8711

9 A.M.-9 P.M. Monday thru Friday 9 A.M.-6 P.M. Saturday

AREA'S LARGEST MOST CONVENIENT PARK

Ulster Mobile Home Sales

Lucas Ave. at Spring Lake

Quality Homes, Sales Avail. FHA approved, 338-5220, Kingston.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

Banner Mobile Homes INC.
Rte. 28 331-8244
Next to Welder's Real Estate

CHOICE SPACES AVAILABLE IN RURAL PARKS FOR 12 YEAR FHA Financing

Ellenville Mobile Homes Inc.
New & used mobile homes, Rte. 209, Ellenville, 647-4133

HALLMARK—69, 60x12, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, landscaped lot, desirable loc. Exc. cond. 338-7214.

SCOUT, 1966, 4 wheel drive, 4 s.d., with plow, 759-4221.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1970 conv., 13,000 orig. mi., excellent cond., rch. tires, incl. snows, like new, \$1,600, 338-3866, 338-2679.

TR—1965, good cond. can be seen at Foxhall Sunco Station.

VW—1967, blue, very good shape, \$750, 688-2284.

VW BEATLE, '71, excellent cond., access, 15,000 miles, \$1,850, going to Europe, Richard, 658-5361 after 9.



SALES CO., INC.
Sales Center for Quality Mobile Homes NEW YORKER-VINDALE
466 ALBANY AVENUE (Opp. Grand Union)
KINGSTON, N. Y. 331-4577
Mon. thru Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5

KING MOBILE HOME SALES INC.
CLARION
Route 28 Kingston 339-3040
MOBILE HOME, set up in New Palz Park, 13 extras, reasonable, Phone 255-5419.

1968 New Moon, 12x50, 2 bedroom, w/c carpet, fully furnished with washer, complete kitchen, custom porch, many extras. Further details call 758-8000, Light Court, Red Hook, N. Y.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Special Introductory Prices on PARKWOOD, HIGHLAND, BLAUMONT, many other fine homes Shop Kingston's New Mobile Home sales today!

Michael's Mobile Living, Inc.
810 ULSTER AVE. MAIL
Open 9-8 p.m., 339-3222

ARNOLD HOMES
The finest in mobile homes. Spacious units, Rte. 28, opp. Motel 19 331-1300, 331-1660

1967 SKYLINE, 12x60, living rm. w/cathedral ceiling, sep. dining rm., 2 bdrms., full kitchen, many extras, set up in park, 4 mins. from IBM, immcd. occupancy, 679-6400

STATE TRAILER SALES—MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING, NAPA-NOCH, N. Y. 647-4250.

Mobile Heating Service
COMPLETE cooking & heating hook ups for new or old mobile homes, furnace replacements avail. Humidifiers, parts & service. Vincent P. Berardi Fuel & Gas, 349 E. Chester St. 338-7448.

Trailers & Campers for Sale

APACHE TRAIL BEHIND CAMPERS TOUR-A-HOME TRUCK CAMPERS
LOW AS \$1199
RON PRINCE CHEV
Rte. 9, Red Hook 758-8806

1967 APACHE—sleeps 4, \$395, Phone 331-8703

Best Names in the Business—Avion, Norris, Smoky, Volunteer, Frolic, Traveler, Wheelcamper, Midis Mini, Fatum's Trailer Sales Inc., 731 Ulster Ave. Mail 338-5777

DUTCHESS CAMPERS
DIV. OF DUTCHESS TRAIL, INC. ULSTER AVE. MAIL 339-3447 — OPEN 9 TO 9

20' FAN TRAILER — exc. cond., sleeps 5, completely self contained, 882-8200

FIBERGLASS truck camper, Amerigo, Ultra II, fully S.C., sleeps 6, Cost \$3,600, sell \$2,550, 338-2061 any time

1965 LIBERTY—10' x 55' Set up in park 657-8424 or 679-8867

1968 VOLUNTEER mobile home, self contained, auto. trans., air cond., \$5,800, 626-7301.

17' SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILER—self contained, sleeps 6, good cond., \$1,200, 687-5357

TRAILER—2 bdrms., 12x50, 1966, Very good condition, Sagerties, Must sell, \$4,000, 338-6926

TRAILER—12x58, 5 yrs., 2 bdrms., 5 rch. rch. 246-6045

TRAVEL TRAILER, 32x88, complete with hltch, brakes, etc. 338-1471 after 7 p.m.

UTILITY TRAILER, 4x8, new tires, tent 9 1/2 x 18, 2 double bunks plus accessories, \$300, 338-2037.

VOLKSWAGEN Camper—1969, pop top, 200 miles on new engine, incl. mos. guarantee, exc. cond., \$2,600, 254-4086.

1969 VW CAMPER, sleeps 4, pop roof, shnk. ice box, 331-3998

1967 VOLUNTEER SLEEPS 6 S.C. WITH EXTRAS, \$1,500, 687-7040.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DIRECT FROM OWNER

3 bdrn, split, g. fam. rm., eat-in kit., din. rm., 1 1/2 bath, full laundry, rm., att. garage. Assumable mortgage, immcd. possession, 246-8413.

A SMALL FARM

The One You're All Looking For! Old farmhouse—handyman special, but good central heating & plumbing (kitchen & bath). Fireplace in beamed living rm., 2 excellent out-buildings, usable as stable, or you name it. Price \$36,000, (\$18,000 down).

D. W. Daron, Broker
Stone Ridge 687-7123
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

ABSOLUTE

Perfection in a stone house, located on 4.75 acres, with the privacy of apt. modern, eat-in kitchen, 4 or 5 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in living rm., screened patio w/fireplace, finished cellar, w. stable, 1000 sq. ft. rm., formal dining, 2 horse stable, 1 acre paddock, garage w/enormous storage area, \$100,000.

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY K. VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
687-7172 Realtors

5 1/8 ACRES

Beautiful property, 1/2 wooded & 1/2 grass, 30x3' frontage on Rte. 209, Stone Ridge area, 2 story house, full basement & new heating system, 2 car garage, priced \$32,000.

R. KORZENDORFER
338-2154 338-8144

ARBOR HOMES, INC.
Distributor of fine pre-cut homes & apt. modern, factory built. For information call Robert Badian, 331-9340, 338-7961, 259 Fair St., Kingston, excellent condition, desirable location.

2 BEDROOM house for sale, 1 acre land, Owner W. Shokan, Moving to California, 914-657-8657.

4 BDRM. RANCH, 1 1/2 baths, first floor, 2nd floor, alum. siding, SHOKAN, 687-2216.

BEFORE BUYING

TILLSON, N. Y. 658-5911

BENSON A. KROM
LISTINGS, WEEDER
REALTORS, 331-4621

BRICK Home in Rosendale. Paneled eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, OHW heat, new roof, \$11,900

DEVITT REALTY

246-7705

BRICK RANCH

Located just 5 minutes to uptown Kingston, lovely private 1/2 acre lot, kitchen has refrigerator, & separate laundry room off kitchen, generous paneled formal dining room, living room with built-in bookcase, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 1 car att. garage, bsd h. w/c, good deep well, Taxes \$435. Owner leaving area. Selling price \$32,000.

MARILYN ARRA 687-7012
Realtor

BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-0621 MLS

Call — when start packing —

Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

Carole J. Eichhorn, Broker
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

CITY CENTRAL

Walking distance to buses, stores. Can 2 bedroom house, formal dining room, eat-in kit., fireplace, full basement, h/w heat, nice lot, good neighborhood, \$15,500.

BEAUTIFUL HURLEY RIDGE

Clean 3 bedroom rancher, 1 1/2 baths, h/w heat, eat-in kit., fam. rm., garage, 1 acre lot. A buy at \$35,000.

FIRST SHOWING

Saugerties area. Dead end street. Good neighborhood. Approx. 3,200 sq. ft. of living space, 4 bdrms. rancher, 2 1/2 baths, h/w heat, 1 acre lot, beautiful grounds. A steal at \$58,500.

SOUTHWEST OF KINGSTON

Just listed, 75 acres, beautiful corn farm, 10 rm. home, large lake on highway frontage, large creek. A terrific buy at \$135,000. Don't miss this, Terms arranged.

P. SHULTIS

N. TESKOWICH
P. J. WEIDER
REALTOR 338-0480

CHARM

Small stone Colonial on 1 acre, 6 rms., 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, ing. sunn. kitchen, Price \$40,000. By appointment.

D. W. Daron, 687-7123
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

Circle This

It's about an attractive Woodstock ranch, offering a large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath with shower, attached garage. Only \$20,900.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DIRECT FROM OWNER

3 bdrn, split, g. fam. rm., eat-in kit., din. rm., 1 1/2 bath, full laundry, rm., att. garage. Assumable mortgage, immcd. possession, 246-8413.

A SMALL FARM

The One You're All Looking For! Old farmhouse—handyman special, but good central heating & plumbing (kitchen & bath). Fireplace in beamed living rm., 2 excellent out-buildings, usable as stable, or you name it. Price \$36,000, (\$18,000 down).

D. W. Daron, Broker
Stone Ridge 687-7123
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

ABSOLUTE

Perfection in a stone house, located on 4.75 acres, with the privacy of apt. modern, eat-in kitchen, 4 or 5 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in living rm., screened patio w/fireplace, finished cellar, w. stable, 1000 sq. ft. rm., formal dining, 2 horse stable, 1 acre paddock, garage w/enormous storage area, \$100,000.

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY K. VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
687-7172 Realtors

5 1/8 ACRES

Beautiful property, 1/2 wooded & 1/2 grass, 30x3' frontage on Rte. 209, Stone Ridge area, 2 story house, full basement & new heating system, 2 car garage, priced \$32,000.

R. KORZENDORFER
338-2154 338-8144

ARBOR HOMES, INC.
Distributor of fine pre-cut homes & apt. modern, factory built. For information call Robert Badian, 331-9340, 338-7961, 259 Fair St., Kingston, excellent condition, desirable location.

2 BEDROOM house for sale, 1 acre land, Owner W. Shokan, Moving to California, 914-657-8657.

4 BDRM. RANCH, 1 1/2 baths, first floor, 2nd floor, alum. siding, SHOKAN, 687-2216.

BEFORE BUYING

TILLSON, N. Y. 658-5911

BENSON A. KROM
LISTINGS, WEEDER
REALTORS, 331-4621

BRICK Home in Rosendale. Paneled eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, OHW heat, new roof, \$11,900

DEVITT REALTY

246-7705

BRICK RANCH

Located just 5 minutes to uptown Kingston, lovely private 1/2 acre lot, kitchen has refrigerator, & separate laundry room off kitchen, generous paneled formal dining room, living room with built-in bookcase, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 1 car att. garage, bsd h. w/c, good deep well, Taxes \$435. Owner leaving area. Selling price \$32,000.

MARILYN ARRA 687-7012
Realtor

BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-0621 MLS

Call — when start packing —

Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

Carole J. Eichhorn, Broker
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

CITY CENTRAL

Walking distance to buses, stores. Can 2 bedroom house, formal dining room, eat-in kit., fireplace, full basement, h/w heat, nice lot, good neighborhood, \$15,500.

BEAUTIFUL HURLEY RIDGE

Clean 3 bedroom rancher, 1 1/2 baths, h/w heat, eat-in kit., fam. rm., garage, 1 acre lot. A buy at \$35,000.

FIRST SHOWING

Saugerties area. Dead end street. Good neighborhood. Approx. 3,200 sq. ft. of living space, 4 bdrms. rancher, 2 1/2 baths, h/w heat, 1 acre lot, beautiful grounds. A steal at \$58,500.

SOUTHWEST OF KINGSTON

Just listed, 75 acres, beautiful corn farm, 10 rm. home, large lake on highway frontage, large creek. A terrific buy at \$135,000. Don't miss this, Terms arranged.

P. SHULTIS

N. TESKOWICH
P. J. WEIDER
REALTOR 338-0480

CHARM

Small stone Colonial on 1 acre, 6 rms., 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, ing. sunn. kitchen, Price \$40,000. By appointment.

D. W. Daron, 687-7123
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

Circle This

It's about an attractive Woodstock ranch, offering a large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath with shower, attached garage. Only \$20,900.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JUNE C. HENION, Realtor

131 N. Front St. 331-3390

JUST REDUCED

"QUICK SALE" say the seller. This ranch has 4 bedrooms, living room on kitchen built on approx. 60x194 feet of property, town water, low taxes, walking distance to school, priced right at \$15,500. Assumable 4 1/2% mortgage.

MARY G. SCAFIDI
REALTORS
338-5138 Opp. IBM

LAKE KATRINE—custom built large R/ranch, 2 1/2 yrs. old, 4 bdrms., fam. rm. w/fireplace, full bath, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, patio, W/W, S/S, paved drive, lge. lot. Owner moving, \$42,500, 331-0426, 338-5184.

LARGE COUNTRY COLONIAL

A lovely 10 room farmhouse situated on approx. 3 acres, with rushing brook, an ideal spot for large pond. For additional income you have a 3 room apt. with private entrance or if not needed would be 3 more bedrooms, the large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, huge attic, ideal for studio, large barn, coops and playhouse make this an extremely attractive parcel for \$66,000. Shown to qualified buyers by appointment only.

RIOS & SNOWDEN
338-0412
175 Boices Lane MLS Realtors

LESS THAN RENT

YOU CAN OWN THIS 3 bdrn, ranch Nice location, fenced yard, carport, w/heated storage area, A-1

JUNE C. HENION, Realtor
331-3390 131 N. Front St.

Lomidlehi

Low in cost, middle size house, high in value is this attractive ranch home, located 15-20 mins. to uptown Kingston, 3 bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, attached garage. Asking \$20,900.

George E. Rodriguez
REALTOR
338-3324 709 Albany Ave. Ext.

LET'S TALK about this 2 family brick 4 rooms each apt. Convenient village. Asking \$18,500. HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135.

LOOK NO FURTHER

New Book on Etiquette Sets Rules for 'The Cosmo Girl'



Gael Greene of New York and Woodstock who feels "you must have a passion for food to be a good critic," is pictured during one of her restaurant visits last August. The author of *BITE*, a collection of her restaurant columns as they appeared in *NEW YORK MAGAZINE*, she also penned a book on the new morality called *THE COSMO GIRL'S GUIDE TO THE NEW ETIQUETTE*. The book doesn't tell you when to wear white gloves and a hat but rather what not to wear under your see-through blouse, how to travel with a man to whom you're not married and even how to have an affair. (AP WIREPHOTO)

By **DOROTHY A. NAREL**
Woman's Page Editor

"Women's Lib has power but its militancy doesn't appeal to the majority of women," says Gael Greene of Woodstock and New York, writer and author of an outspoken book on new manners for the "now" woman. Written as an assignment for *Cosmopolitan Magazine*, the book is called *"The Cosmo Girl's Guide to the New Etiquette."*

We discussed her views in the comfort of her very unusual home off Zena Road. A converted church, we sat before what was once the altar. It has been replaced with a beautiful fireplace taken from the old Paramount Theatre in New York and the interior of the house is geared for ease and comfort of living. The house was once the subject of a story in *LIFE Magazine*.

Gael Greene doesn't have any difficulty about speaking on any topic. Relaxed and friendly, she tackles any question, any topic. Sitting off to the side and occasionally contributing to the conversation was her husband Don Forst, also a writer. Gael believes the Women's Lib can co-exist with a softer approach to life which definitely includes men. "I like to feel feminine and I enjoy male attention. That's the joy of gender," she says. "I am not a sex object — I would be appalled and uncomfortable as one but I enjoy having a man in my life."

"*Cosmo Girl's Guide to the New Etiquette*" emphasizes her thinking. It contains such section titles as: 25 Thoughtful Things to Do for a Man in Bed; A Philosophy of Considerate Adultery; The Etiquette of Not Getting

Pregnant; and Illicit Togetherness.

As Gael Green stated to one interviewer, "In this book we don't talk about the morality of a situation — just given that situation, how to handle it."

AP writer Peace Moffat once wrote about Gael — "the writer, who is married to a journalist, but prefers to be known as Ms. Greene, ... says she has been 'publicly attacked' for some of the views she expresses in her articles. Known in Manhattan primarily for her restaurant articles in *New York Magazine*, she also contributes regularly to other national magazines. Right now she is covering the restaurant trail in Paris, France."

Gael Green has also penned *"Bite: A New York Restaurant Strategy."* She

admits her *"Etiquette"* book is daring for no other book tells how to travel with a lover. As Ms. Greene once stated: "Obviously a lot of people are doing this but they might not know that in some cases it's still difficult to get a room together." Her book goes into detail about how to register at a motel or hotel.

Despite the venture into uncharted areas of etiquette, Gael Greene is pretty square about a lot of things. It may not be expressed in the same formal language of an Emily Post book, but the basics of manners are still there.

As Helen Gurley Brown, editor-in-chief of *Cosmopolitan* wrote in the book's Foreword, "Etiquette is knowing when to honor traditional social rules and when to ignore them. Etiquette can never be a static style of behavior — it evolves...."

Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., MAY 7, 1972

C-ONE

A Rallying Cry!

Women Leaders Are Needed To Save Our Environment

Carolyn Dissosway, a biologist whose experiences in the academic community have convinced her that women have a lot to learn, do and teach, told the Women's Department of The *Daily Freeman*, "most women know about the need to conserve the environment. What they need to know is what they can and should be doing about it."

This dedicated woman wants to convince people about the importance of ecology or the need for non-violent solutions to human problems. She earned her BA from Hofstra College Pre-Medical program, her MA from the University of Texas Zoology and Botany (Genetics), and PhD from the University of Oklahoma Microbiology and Biochemistry (Genetics). She states she has also had some courses in Secondary

Education and one course in Ecology.

In a letter, the learned distaffier writes "The first time I taught I was told not to talk about pollution because the college depended on the polluting industries for contributions."

Carolyn Dissosway recognizes the abilities of women. She feels those women who have been leaders have succeeded because they had ability, modesty, self confidence and persistence — lots of persistence — but with the support of other women.

"We need women who can convince their husbands that saving paper glass and aluminum is important," the biologist says. "We need people who will encourage local and national representatives that this country requires permanent recycling programs with frequent and regular collections. For such

programs to be effective everyone should cooperate, the value of the material collected must exceed the cost of collection and transport."

In line with her thinking, Carolyn Dissosway states:

"As a biology major in college I learned that pollution is worse than ugly. It can kill, not only fish and birds but people. During the past year I have been a member of the **Environmental Task Force** of the **Ulster County Chamber of Commerce**. Members of the Task Force have realized that working individually and collectively we can 'do something' about the environment."

The Task Force worker wants to encourage women in the area to take advantage of pertinent books at the Kingston Area Library. One of these is "If You Want to Save Your Environment Start

at Home." It is written by C. Harrington and others and tells, in check list form, how the housewife and her family can slow down the pollution of the environment. The book is a wealth of practical suggestions. Among them: recycle, reuse and when material must be discarded compact it. Carolyn Dissosway says the authors also suggest joining an ecological or environmental organization. Other items on their check lists are the use of garden litter and vegetable garbage for compost. The book sets an example of compaction in both its organization and convenience small size. The pages are an attractive green color, perhaps as a reminder of the contributions of green plants to the environment, she says.

We urge women to read it and take on leadership in the movement.



CELLISTS WILL ENTERTAIN — The Women's Club of the YWCA will have its annual luncheon in the Governor Clinton Hotel on Thursday, May 11. A guest appearance will be made by The Cello Quartet, three of whom are pictured here (L-R) Erica Picshardt, Elizabeth Stern and Michael MacIsaac. The fourth member is Elissa Johansson. Dr. Herman Ash and Eleanor Diemer, as coach and teacher,

are responsible for the quartet. A member of the string section with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society, Eleanor Diemer is the young students' teacher. Dr. Ash of Saugerties, a member of the board of directors for the Bennington Summer Music Camp, has coached the quartet for the past year. Mrs. Henry Millonig of Kingston is taking reservations for the luncheon. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Gallery Director, Trudy Jarvis, Living in Museum

In the fall of 1970 when Gertrude R. Jarvis, director of Jarvis Gallery announced the sale of her property in Woodstock and relocation of her gallery, little did she think she would be also making her home in a museum. But that's exactly what happened. Mrs. Jarvis has purchased the former **Marsh Museum** at 2 Broadview Road, Woodstock. She is now in the process of arranging for a gala opening.

The attractive building has already undergone many changes, reconstruction and face-lifting to provide not only personal quarters for Mrs. Jarvis and her husband but a background for her outstanding collection of art and antiques.

For months now Trudy Jarvis has been directing the restoration project. She is well equipped for the task because for years she has enjoyed an enviable

reputation as art dealer and decorator. Not only was she named **Woman of the Year** in her own profession by the State of New York, but she has enjoyed a fine reputation in art and decorating circles for more than 40 years.

For years she operated Jarvis House in New York City and with the opening of Jarvis Gallery in this area many well known families with residence in the Metropolitan area transferred

their loyalty and patronage to the Woodstock location.

Now in the Marsh Museum, the talented interior decorator has created a home that speaks of elegance and comfort. A new patio brings the attractive outdoors indoors and decor features all the pieces Mrs. Jarvis has collected down through the years. Each has its own history, each has a place in the new Jarvis domain. Marsh Museum according

to a Jarvis Gallery brochure, was built originally to house the important Marsh collection of American Folk art now on display in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

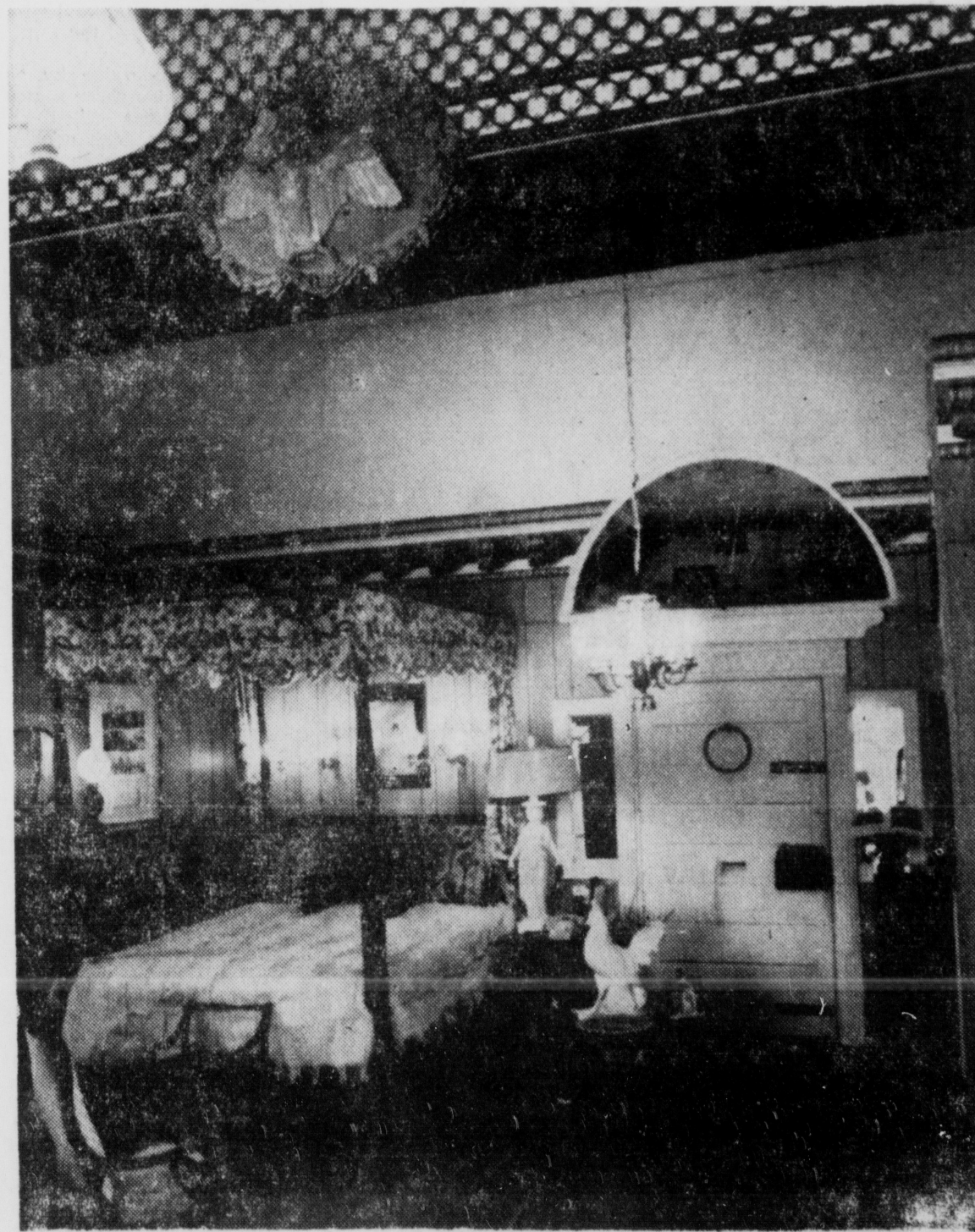
The Museum was available to the public on an invitation only basis. This will not be the case with Jarvis Gallery. All exhibits will be open to the public, free of charge.

Trudy's apartment in the museum is separated by an actual house facade. It is a stately authentic Georgian structure featuring an Irish palladium doorway, circa 1760, imported from Dublin. The oak-timbered, cathedral type ceiling within takes on a feeling of a French chateau but represents an interesting blend of periods in its antique English and French furnishings.

Jarvis Gallery emphasis, as usual, will be on American painting and sculpture in general and Woodstock artists in particular. There will be also a generous representation of French Impressionists, along with some avant grade works.

When Mrs. Jarvis looks at the beams which she had shipped to Woodstock from the Huntington-Hartford house in New York, the Irish doorway, her collection of antique musical instruments, a gallery of paintings, she smiles and says, "I know I'm going to love living in this former museum. Just the grounds, alone make it inspiring."

Jarvis Gallery will announce its official opening. It will continue its policy of keeping the Gallery portion open to the public every day through September from 1-6 p.m. For obvious reasons, the interior of the private dwelling will be seen by invitation only.



DECORATOR'S TOUCH is given to the bedroom-sitting room area of the Jarvis home now housed in a former museum. In the foreground is a 19th Century French white porcelain art-piece. In the background can be seen the Irish door which divides the apartment dwelling from the gallery.



AT HOME IN A MUSEUM will not be difficult for Mrs. Gertrude R. Jarvis to achieve. An internationally known art dealer and decorator, Mrs. Jarvis has actually relished the job of restoring the former Marsh Museum for Jarvis

Gallery. Pictured here are some of the historic pieces collected down through the years. The rooms were paneled and an alcove houses a complete kitchen.

Scully-Secreto Nuptials Announced



MRS. JOHN A. SECRETO
(Patricia Ann Scully)
(Fitzgerald Studio)

Miss Patricia Ann Scully of 195 Smith Avenue, Kingston, exchanged nuptial vows with John A. Secreto of 47 Arlmont Street, Kingston, at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston. The Rev. Alfred R. Pizzuto officiated at the double ring ceremony. James Sweeney, organist, provided traditional wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Scully of Kingston. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Joseph Melnik of 47 Arlmont Street, Kingston, and the late James Secreto.

Arrangements of white gladioli decorated the altar and white satin bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of Dutchess satin fashioned with a fitted bodice with a high neckline and cuffed full sleeves. Venice lace with satin ribbon accented the bodice and the A-line skirt. The detachable train was chapel length. She wore a Camelot cap designed in matching lace to which was shirred her triple tiered silk illusion veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white roses and lilies of the valley tied with white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Carl Janasiewicz of 164 West Chestnut Street, Kingston, was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Miss Paula Adams, 82 Crane Street, Kingston. They wore long sleeved, gowns of floral print in shades of rose and pink. The V-details on the bodice were outlined with self-fabric ruffles bordered with Venice lace. Satin bows

with streamers served as their headpieces and they carried Colonial bouquets of pink and white marguerites and baby's breath tied with pink satin ribbon.

Attendants were Miss Carol Chick, 85 Crane Street; Mrs. Douglas Kennedy, Windsor Drive; Miss Barbara McCordle, 99 Henry Street; Mrs. Carmine Bertone, 46 Janet Street, all of Kingston. Miss Jeanne Secreto, sister of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid. Their gowns and headpieces were identical in styling to those worn by the honor attendants and they carried colonial bouquets of white marguerites and baby's breath tied with satin ribbon.

Carl Janasiewicz of 164 West Chestnut Street, Kingston, was best man. Ushering were James Scully Jr., brother of the bride; Steven Provenzano; Jay Stanley; Edward Ulrich, all of Kingston; Edward Jones, Lushy, Md.

A reception for 225 guests was given at Villa Lipani's in New Paltz.

For her wedding trip to Jamaica, the bride chose a red, white and blue dress ensemble with navy blue accessories.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School and Ulster County Community College, is employed by Metropolitan Hall of Records.

Her husband, an alumnus of KHS and Rider College in New Jersey, is employed as a systems analyst by IBM.

The couple will reside at Wildwood Lane, Glenelg Lake Park.



MRS. DONALD B. ROBINS
(Kathleen Doyle)
(Lakeside Studio)

Doyle-Robins

Miss Kathleen Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Doyle of 206 Ten Broeck Avenue, Kingston, exchanged nuptial vows with Donald Bruce Robins, of 135 Elmendorf Street, Kingston, on Saturday, April 29 at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Louis P. Aiello, 84 Prospect Street, and Donald Robins, 135 Elmendorf Street, Kingston.

The Rev. Msgr. James Lynch of St. James Church, Milton, officiated at the double ring ceremony which was in sign language for the deaf.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a traditional white gown of sheer organza and Venice lace. Her chapel length mantilla was bordered with matching lace and secured to a Juliet cap. She carried a white satin-covered prayer book with a purple orchid.

Mrs. Richard T. Cahill of 83 Garden Street, Kingston, was matron of honor for her sister in a pink dotted Swiss gown. Her Juliet cap was outlined with pearls and

Venise lace. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and white pompons.

Miss Susan C. Martinez, cousin of the bride, Ozone Park, was bridesmaid. She wore a mint green gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses and mint pompons.

Richard Plock of Simmons Plaza, Saugerties, was best man. Ushering were John Rafferty, cousin of the bridegroom, Saugerties; Timothy J. Doyle Jr., brother of the bride, and Gerald Dempsey, both of Kingston.

A reception for 110 guests was given at Elmer's Inn, Ruby.

The bride, a cum laude graduate of Lexington School for the Deaf, Jackson Heights, and Monroe Business Institute, Bronx, is employed in the office of Barclay Knitwear.

Her husband attended St. Joseph's School for the Deaf, Bronx, and Kingston public schools. He is employed at Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge.

When they return from their wedding trip to Lancaster, Pa., they will reside at 62 Summer Street, Kingston.



MRS. GLENN C. WARUCH
(Patricia Anne VanKleeck)
(Lakeside Studio)

VanKleeck-Waruch

Miss Patricia Anne VanKleeck of Mohonk Road, High Falls, exchanged nuptial vows with Glenn Christopher Waruch of Kerhonkson on Saturday, Apr. 22 at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale.

The Rev. Msgr. David Welsh officiated at the double ring ceremony. Kathy Kelly, organist, provided traditional wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanKleeck of High Falls. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Waruch of Kerhonkson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an ivory gown of Cluny lace. The gown featured a circular chapel train of silk organza. Her Cluny lace bonnet secured a bouffant French illusion veil and she carried a cascade of orchids and hyacinth florets.

Mrs. Sandra Vailati of Virginia was matron of honor for her sister in a coral gown.

Attendants were Mrs. Jane Cariota of Albany; Miss

Phyllis Glessner of Staten Island, cousin of the bride; and Miss Linda Gray of Kerhonkson.

David Waruch was best man for his brother. Ushering were Frank Cariota, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Robert VanKleeck, brother of the bride; and John Vailati, brother-in-law of the bride.

A reception for 85 guests was given at Williams Lake Hotel.

The bride, a 1969 graduate of Rondout Valley High School, attended Ulster County Community College and Michigan Tech. University where she studied English and American Literature.

Her husband, a 1967 alumnus of Rondout Valley High School, was graduated in 1971 from Michigan Tech where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Forest Management. He is associated with Hillside Greenhouses in Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Waruch will reside at Liberty.

Candlelight Service At Old Dutch Church



MRS. J. DAVID JEFFERS
(Carol Sue Williams)
(Lakeside Studio)

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool of Old Dutch Church, Kingston, officiated at the double ring wedding ceremony of Miss Carol Sue Williams of Kingston and J. David Jeffers of Saugerties.

The candlelight service took place on Saturday, Apr. 22 in Old Dutch Church. Traditional wedding music was played by Dale Deschler, organist of the church. Miss Teresa Serravallo sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "I Believe."

Baskets of aqua and white gladioli and chrysanthemums decorated the altar. White satin bows marked the family pews.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. D. J. Williams of Kingston and the late Dwight J. Williams. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffers of Clairton, Pa.

Weissel Hamman of Kalamazoo, Mich. gave his niece in marriage. She selected an ivory gown of old English lace in the empire. A-line styling. A gathered flounce, bordered with lace, encircled the hemline of the softly shirred skirt. Her cathedral two tiered mantilla and blusher were bordered with matching lace. The bride also wore her mother's gold locket. She carried a princess cascade of pale pink roses and baby's breath with lily of the valley.

Mrs. Janet Bombaski, Albany, served as matron of honor for her sister in an ivory lace and aqua chiffon gown. Aqua buttons and ruffles accented the wrists of the camelot sleeves and the neckline. An aqua picture hat completed the ensemble and she carried a fireside basket filled with pale pink and aqua daisies, pink roses and baby's breath.

Attendants were Miss Michele Betkowski of Saugerties; Mrs. Patricia Carle of Albany and Mrs. Judy Miller, sister of the bridegroom, Pennsylvania.

The attendants' gowns were identical in styling to that of the honor attendant's and they carried fireside baskets of light yellow and aqua daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Brenda Bombaski of Albany, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. She was attired in an aqua, white and pink print gown, similar in styling to the other attendants'. Miss Bombaski carried a miniature basket filled with pink and aqua daisies and baby's breath.

Best man was David Garofolo of Clairton, Pa. Thomas Polokowski, Grant Henne, both of Poughkeepsie, and Donald Garofolo of Clairton, Pa., were ushers. Chipper Miller, nephew of the bridegroom, Pennsylvania, served as ring bearer.

One hundred fifty guests attended a champagne and buffet reception in the Crystal Room. Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

Mrs. Jeffers chose a short print dress with matching cape as her traveling ensemble to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. She carried a single yellow rose.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and Albany Business College. She is employed as a patent secretary at IBM, Kingston.

Mr. Jeffers, an alumnus of Clairton High School, Clairton, Pa., earned a BS degree in Mathematics from Edinboro State College, Pennsylvania. He is employed as a programmer by IBM, Kingston.

The couple will reside in Saugerties.

Sutherland-Delgado Nuptials Told



MRS. RICHARD J. DELGADO
(Rosemarie M. Sutherland)
(Fitzgerald Studio)

St. Peter's Church in Rosendale was the setting for the wedding of Miss Rosemarie Margaret Sutherland of Tillson and Richard John Delgado, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Delgado of Ridge Road, Marlboro. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Sutherland of Grove Street, Tillson.

The Rev. Walter T. Kearns officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass. Miss Kathleen Kelly, organist, accompanied Mrs. James Sweeney who sang traditional wedding selections. Baskets of white and lavender gladioli, chrysanthemums and stock decorated the altar and white satin bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of white organza styled with a fitted bodice, high neckline and Camelot sleeves. Wide Venice lace with white satin accented the bodice, sleeves and A-line skirt. Her long lace-edged mantilla was shirred to a Camelot cap designed to match the gown. She carried a sweetheart cascade of white roses, white carnations, and white Fuji chrysanthemums with lace trim.

Miss Barbara Tiano of Kingston and Mrs. Barbara Thomas, sister of the bride, Kingston, were maid and matron of honor, respectively. They wore gowns fashioned with long sleeved bodices of orchid georgette posed over floor length skirts of multi-color print. The waists were encircled with purple velvet

ribbon. Matching ribbon bows served as their headpieces and they carried Colonial nosegays of pink roses, blue and lavender carnations.

Attendants were Miss Brenda Sutherland, New Paltz, cousin of the bride; Miss Ruth Schneider, Tillson; Miss Lorilee Chase, Kingston;

lawn of the bridegroom, Merrick, L.I. Lee Nelson Jr., nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A reception for 120 guests was given at Glasco firehall. Guests attended from Long Island, New York, Catskill, Saugerties, Kingston, Malden, Palenville.

For her wedding trip to New York, the bride selected a brown and beige knit suit with white accessories and a yellow sweetheart rose corsage.

The bride, a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1971, was employed at Caldor's of Kingston. Her husband attended school at Merrick, L.I. and Catskill High School. He is now serving in the U.S. Air Force.

The couple will reside at Aurora, Colo.

Robert O'Leary, cousin of the bridegroom, Levittown, was best man. Ushering were Kevin Strbich, brother of the bride, Saugerties; William McGrath, brother of the bridegroom, Catskill; John Quinn, cousin of the bridegroom, Oceanside, N.Y.; and Lee Nelson, brother-in-

law of the bridegroom, Merrick, L.I. Lee Nelson Jr., nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A reception for 120 guests was given at Glasco firehall. Guests attended from Long Island, New York, Catskill, Saugerties, Kingston, Malden, Palenville.

For her wedding trip to New York, the bride selected a brown and beige knit suit with white accessories and a yellow sweetheart rose corsage.

The bride, a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1971, was employed at Caldor's of Kingston. Her husband attended school at Merrick, L.I. and Catskill High School. He is now serving in the U.S. Air Force.

The couple will reside at Aurora, Colo.

Summer Wedding Plans



SANDRA LEE FLEMINGS
(Ramark-Varden Studios)

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Flemings of 15 Maple Avenue, Nassau, N.Y., formerly of Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Robert Joseph Rings of Fort Riley, Kansas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rings of Lyons Lake Road, Nassau.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Columbia High School in East Greenbush, is employed as Junior Sportswear buyer at Flah's of Albany. Miss

Flemings is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Flemings of Brookside Court in Lake Katrine.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Columbia High School and Hudson Valley Community College in Troy, attended Clarkson Institute of Technology at Potsdam. He is a warrant officer in the U.S. Army and a helicopter pilot, stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas.

A summer wedding is being planned.

Love
is
remembering Mom
on Mothers' Day
May 14th

with an appropriate
card or a
delightfully different
gift

from



KINGSTON PLAZA — ULSTER PLAZA

After A Fashion: Star Turns Designer



MARY MARTIN

By MARIAN CHRISTY
NEW YORK. — Vibrant Mary Martin, oozing energy, is music personified.

When she talks, the melodious voice sings. The electric smile flashes the inner harmony of mind-body-soul. The extroverted attitude quick stream of dialogue and steady eye-to-eye contact combine to strike a quick chord. Even Mary's quick strut, a seductive combination of glide and sway, suggests rhythm.

A conversation with Mary Martin is like hearing a speeded-up waltz.

Mary Martin, actress turned fashion designer, is whizzing through Manhattan en route to her huge home in Annapolis, Brazil, 200 miles southwest of the capital city of Brasilia. That's where her heart really belongs.

She and her husband, theatrical agent Richard Halliday, operate a tropical plantation spread on 15,000 lush acres there. It's big business.

Richard sells truckloads of avacados and 7,000 eggs laid daily by 10,000 prolific hens.

Mary is masterminding the spectacular red-white-green Japanese pagoda that is a salon featuring haute coiffure and haute couture. Local hairdressers create the hairdos. Mary designs all the clothes.

The Hallidays are briefly in New York to sell their East Side townhouse and investigate the economics of exporting Mary Martin fashions to the United States. Everything is made from South American fabrics. Since contemporary fashion is international, the sales pitch is offbeat.

Interest is already sizzling and the inevitable pressure is on.

Fifth Avenue stores are haggling over who is getting what exclusively: "Maybe I should stay small," wails white-haired Mary who is big and getting bigger in fashion.

A lawyer has suggested a mail-order catalogue: "any woman can wear my styles. Even up to a size 14. I know all about figure problems and how to disguise them. But, oh, God, I'll have to open a factory."

Entrepreneurs of massive suburban shopping centers in Chicago, in Florida, Texas, California, and New England are vying for legal permission to erect replicas of the Mary Martin fashion salons.

"That's really scary," says Mary. "I'll end up making personal appearances and come halfway around the world to sign autographs. All I really want is peace, quiet and a little outlet. Woe is me."

Eternally youthful Mary Martin, pushing 60, is a mature size 10 elegante who, from the moment she found fame and fortune in show business, had now-retired Mainbocher design her wardrobe. She's sincerely humble about being called a fashion designer.

"Mainbocher is a designer. I'm not. When that dear man wrote to tell me he was retiring to Munich, I sat right down and penned him a goodbye letter. I cried so many tears that the writing was blurred with puddles. I sent him the letter anyway. He knows it came from the heart."

Mary, one of the world's best-dressed celebrities, now wears her own designs exclusively and is her own best advertisement. Everything is under-\$100. There are printed sarongs a la South Pacific, at-home caftans, pantsuits that don't wrinkle, simple formal with huge, swirling skirts. What isn't black bursts with colorful prints.

"I've always believed in happy clothes," she says, "and that's what South America is all about." Reportedly, the Rockefeller Foundation is researching the possibility of setting up fashion factories in South America. The object is double-pronged: To make use of latent native talent and simultaneously establish a new fashion center.

"I know it can be done," says Mary who is doing her most chic bit.

A conversation with Mary Martin inevitably is punctuated by the powerful gesture of touch. It's her way of making a point.

While patting your knee: "One day I asked Richard if I could have a bordado because of my vitality. He was aghast. Richard imagined I was asking for a bordello! Look, I said to him, you're the greatest farmer in show business. I want to teach needlepoint. Please let me set up a beauty salon and, while my customers are under the dryer, I'll give them needlepoint instructions."

While covering your hand with hers, she explains what happened on the heels of Richard's approval.

"We found a home in the middle of town with a garden in front and a waving cornfield behind. We bought the whole shebang from the dentist who owned it. Then I said to Richard: The center wall that divides the rooms will have to be knocked out. Next thing I knew the whole cockeyed house had collapsed. Termite! Can you believe termites?"

While patting you on the head, she whirls into the beginning of her fashion career.

"Finally I said to Richard:

Let's make a whole glass-roofed building with a floor of black and white tiles. And let's make it big. Pretty soon the place was too spacious for just a beauty salon. I decided to put in clothes. But, you know, I'm 700 miles from Rio de Janeiro — so where in heaven's name could I find interesting clothes?"

They happened to be right on Mary's back.

She had designed a collection of sarongs and often wore them to casual in-town parties. The ladies oh'd and ah'd. With a little help from the plantation foreman's wife, she whipped up a few sarongs for friends: "All you had to wear under them were panties. Being without underwear is heavenly," says Mary who loves to give presents.

Wise Richard made a notable suggestion. He told Mary to stop giving gifts and start making money. Good idea. Mary worked up a batch of sarongs before carnival time, when fashionables are particularly frivolous. They were an instant sellout.

"Gosh," says Mary. "was it a shock?"

Pot: Results of Arrest

DEAR ABBY: This memo came to our office a few days ago. You would be doing a tremendous public service to publish this in your column, Abby.

P. L. SCARSELLA, SEATTLE
DEAR MR. SCARSELLA: Approximately a year ago I published a similar item, but it's worth repeating:

DON'T DO IT, SON

"So you were stopped for a traffic violation and were discovered in possession of pot. And you were convicted of possession — a felony — and received a suspended sentence. Do you think that is the end of it, son?"

"NOT QUITE! You also lost your right to vote, to own a gun or to run for public office. You lost the opportunity of EVER becoming a doctor, dentist, certified public accountant, engineer, lawyer, architect, realtor, osteopath, pharmacist, schoolteacher, barber, or a stockbroker. You can't EVER hold a job where you must be licensed or bonded and you can NEVER work for the city, the county, or the Federal government. You can't be admitted to West Point, Annapolis, or the Air Force Academy; but you CAN enlist in the military service... and be assigned to a labor battalion."

"Son, take it from some guys with a lot of mileage behind them: To you — with a lot of mileage still ahead of you — it just isn't worth it! DON'T DO IT!"

DEAR ABBY: I recently divorced my husband of many years after he was arrested for molesting our young adopted daughter on several occasions. He has done other things over the years, but this was the last straw.

He is now planning to marry a young woman who has three young daughters. Should I tell her why I divorced him so she will be forewarned? Or should I mind my own business? I hate to have him ruin another little girl's life.

Please answer in your column. Perhaps others would also know what to do in a situation like this.

FIRST WIFE
DEAR FIRST: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. (If you were she, wouldn't you appreciate the warning?)

DEAR ABBY: I have been keeping steady company with a very fine woman about my age for the past year. I have taken her out for dinners, to the concert, theater, etc. I really enjoy her company.



Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

I recently turned 65, and was retired from my job, thereby reducing my income considerably. Since my lady friend has no money worries, she has been picking up the tab for both of us so that we may continue our social outings. She's very discreet about it. She turns over sufficient money to me beforehand, so that I can "pay" for everything in public.

She never makes me feel beholden to her, but I still can't get used to accepting money from a lady.

Do you approve of this setup, Abby? If so, how can I get over feeling slightly embarrassed?

OLD FASHIONED
DEAR OLD: I see nothing wrong with it, as long as the lady doesn't attempt to obligate you in any way. Your embarrassment will fade once you're convinced that she

enjoys your companionship as much as you enjoy hers.

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more letter about recipes? I used to share mine, too, but no more. Here's why: A few years ago I dreamed up a recipe of my own and it made such a big hit, my friends asked me for it, so I gave it to them.

Well, one fine day I saw that one of those "friends" had submitted MY recipe in a contest, taking full credit for having created it, and she won \$25 for it!

When I spoke to her about it, she said when I gave it to her I forfeited all right to it.

In a more recent instance, a hairdresser asked me how I kept my skin so nice. When I told her it was my own formula, she wormed it out of me with a plea that she had "problems" with her skin and really had to know.

A year later, I found that this hairdresser had been making MY formula, putting it up in jars, and was selling it for a big price.

When I threatened her with a lawsuit she stopped, but since that incident, I have never given a recipe or anything else that hasn't been published in a magazine or newspaper that everyone has access to.

LEARNED A LESSON

DEAR LEARNED: If people write and ask me how they can get your miracle dry skin formula, what shall I tell them? To dry up?

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FEELING LOUSY IN MILWAUKEE" Yes, confession might help. But after all these years, tell it to a priest. What your husband doesn't know can't hurt him.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Club Donates Isolette



NORTHERN DUTCHESS GIFT — This portable isolette, for use in transporting infants under controlled conditions, was a recent gift of the Northern Dutchess Hospital Mothers' Club. Admiring the isolette are (l-r) members Mrs. Michael Warnimont and Mrs. Fred Johnson, with R.N. Mrs. Rudolf Drosse.

RHINEBECK
RHINEBECK — The Northern Dutchess Hospital Mothers' Club has donated an isolette to the hospital in memory of Mrs. Beatrice Platzer, a charter member of the club.

Since its donation, the isolette has been put into service once already when used to transport an infant to a Poughkeepsie hospital.

This year the Mothers' Club has also donated a playpen and portable television to the pediatric ward and a scale to the maternity ward.

In addition, the Club has pledged \$10,000 to the hospital expansion fund, with \$4,000 donated during the past two years.

The Club was founded in

1953 and, through various fund-raising events, aids the maternity and pediatric departments. These events have ranged from taking pictures of newborn infants at the hospital to rummage sales, family night movies, cookbook sales, and card parties.

The next two events scheduled are a rummage sale May 18, 19, 20 at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds and a card party June 1 at the Rhinebeck Village Hall-Firehouse.

Interested mothers of the area are invited to attend meetings, held the first Monday of the month in the Extended Care Unit at Northern Dutchess Hospital. The club has 45 members.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post:

I'm getting married this summer and I have a special problem due to my parents' divorced status. My father is remarried to a woman with children of her own. My mother has remained single.

The question is: Is it proper for me to invite my father's wife and children to the wedding and reception when my real mother will also be there? My father and mother are not exactly on the best of terms. My mother says she doesn't know what to say as she realizes I'm being put on the spot.

My father's wife has always been nice to me and I know I'd probably hurt his feelings if I leave his new family out. On the other hand, I don't want to have my own mother think she's being pushed aside or being slighted by inviting my dad's wife.

I'm twenty-five myself but it seems now my parents still manage to use me in the middle of their never-ending tug of war.

Is there a solution that won't alienate or insult any or everyone?

Christine

Dear Christine:

It is in no way a slight to your mother to invite your father's wife and family to your wedding. Your step-mother should have no official part, of course, and should not stand in the receiving line or otherwise take a mother-of-the-bride's place. But it would hurt your father very much to exclude his family, and they should certainly be there as guests. Just be sure to seat your parents at separate tables, and otherwise make it as easy as possible for each of them to be in the other's presence.

Dear Mrs. Post:

My first husband died several years ago, and I have recently remarried. Since I now have a new mother and father-in-law, how should I refer to my first husband's parents, with whom I am still very close? What should I, and my children, call them?

Alice Burns

Dear Mrs. Burns: When you are speaking about them to people who do not know them, or introducing them to someone, simply say "My first husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones." To closer friends use your first husband's name, "John's

parents." You and your children should continue to call them by the names you have always used, and find others for your new in-laws.

Dear Mrs. Post:

I'm writing to ask if it is proper to shake with a gloved hand? Where we go to church they have greeters, and the women seem to all keep their gloves on. I was taught it was improper to shake hands with gloves on.

Paula

Dear Paula: Yes, it is proper. Gloves are left on by women who are greeting or receiving other people, and also by the ones being greeted.

Dear Mrs. Post:

When a visitor comes to your town and stays at a hotel and suggests that you have dinner together, does the one who lives in the city pay the tab? This person was on vacation and he called me. I have never known whether the one on vacation pays or the home-town person.

Tom

Dear Tom:

Normally, the home-town person feels that he is host when someone visits his town, and he generally expects to pay for dinner. However, if the arrangements are made by the visitor, and they include a specific invitation for dinner, the visitor presumably expects to pay the bill. If he says when he calls "If you're free, why don't we have dinner together," it would indicate that he means you to go Dutch.

Dear Mrs. Post:

My mother passed away three months ago and left me her wedding and engagement rings. I would like to wear them but my husband says it's not right. I do not want to have the rings or stones reset because of the sentimental value. Please tell me what I should do. I would like to know if the rings could be worn along with my own rings.

Grace

Dear Grace: You may wear your mother's engagement ring any way you wish — either above your own rings or on your right hand — but you should not wear her wedding ring at all. No matter how close you were, it is not your place to wear the ring given her as a symbol of her marriage.

Thoughtful remembrance

... from Sweater Bee

by Banff



A special gift... Sweater Bee by Banff designs smart knits for the practical side of any woman's wardrobe. Washable acrylic knit sweaters to pop on over almost everything! Chenille boucle knit cardigan, white, 36-42, \$13; patterned sweater coat, navy/white, beige/white, S-M-L, \$17. Remember mother with a gift from our Town and Country Sportswear Collection, Kingston Plaza, and Hudson Plaza.



Send a message to Mother...

... in a shining handbag. Accessorize her summertime wardrobe in the beautiful basic colors that gleam in the slippery look of patent Handbag with insignia, black, white, navy, bone; shoulder bag, black, white. There's a whole collection of smart styles, \$16 each. Shining gifts from our Handbag Dept., Kingston Plaza and Hudson Plaza.

The Consumer's Question-Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q. Why do they have so many different sizes of the same product on the shelves of stores? You have to stand in the aisle and look at maybe one 4 ounce, one 10 ounce and one 16 ounce size and try to figure which to buy. It would be better business for consumers, wouldn't it, if the number of sizes were reduced to a sensible level?

A. Back in 1968, after the Fair Packaging and Labeling Act had been passed, the National Bureau of Standards, through its Weights and Measures division, was given the job of studying and recommending ways to reduce what the new law called "undue proliferation" of package sizes.

Some of the results are: breakfast cereals from 33 package sizes to 16; dry detergents from 24 to six; paper towels from 30 to eight; potato chips from 70 plus to less than half that number. Work is still going on to reduce further the number of product package sizes.

Q. I have been using a special air freshener which comes with a wick and works continually. It is very satisfactory but I am an asthmatic and I am beginning to think the fumes make my asthma flare up. The label on the product gives no list of ingredients, but I wonder if it is safe.

A. The product you describe is safe if used according to directions. But you should note two things: the label

cautions not to raise the wick more than an inch or so. More than that could cause discomfort if you happen to have sensitive nose and throat passages. Secondly, those with asthma are generally cautioned to avoid such products if irritation results.

Q. Please tell me about the sizes of potatoes in a bag of No. 1 potatoes. I have tried several different brands, but they all contain a great variety of sizes — some small as golf balls, others baking size and a few simply HUGE! This makes it very hard to find potatoes of equal size for baking together or to serve individual guests. How can I buy a bag of potatoes which will be of a generally equal size?

A. The question of too wide a variance in potato sizes in the No. 1 grade has been with us for years. In 1969 the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture proposed changing the grade standards for potatoes, with the idea of getting more nearly similar potatoes in each bag.

The proposal called for a U.S. Extra No. 1 grade which would require the potatoes so marked to be not less than 2 1/4 inches in diameter, or five ounces in weight, and not vary more than 1 1/4 inches in diameter or more than six ounces in weight.

does not exactly limit the variations above the minimum size. It will take consumer protests to get better size grading at retail.

Q. I would like to know what causes hamburger to pop all over the stove when frying it. Some we get from certain markets always does this, but from other stores it doesn't. I asked the butcher if he puts water in it and he says no — but I don't believe him.

A. Also, if hamburger is frozen when the market gets it, and then we bring it home and freeze it, does that do any harm to the meat?

A. The probable cause of your hamburger "popping" when fried is excess fat in it. The USDA requires no more than 30 per cent of the meat can be fat, but even this much may cause fat explosions in a very hot pan. As to refreezing, if the meat is still cold and has ice crystals in it showing it has not completely thawed, it can be refrozen without much loss of quality or flavor.

Q. I am just about ready to start shouting from the housetops if something isn't done about the stocking industry. Everything is sheer, sheer, sheer. I've tried many brands and they are all so sheer I can hardly get out of the house with a pair and have it stay together.

We are expected to get along on the usual lower salaries for women, but we must spend millions on

stockings. I'm not ashamed of my legs, but I would like to find a good walking weight that can at least get me through one day. What can we do about it?

A. Do just what you are doing — speak up. Speak to your stores, write to your stores, write to stocking manufacturers, get your friends to do the same. What consumers want they will get if they demand it. After all, without consumers to buy, no manufacturer could exist. So, try your housetops!

Q. None of the packages of aged cheese, like Muenster or Cheddar, have a label advising the consumer if these cheeses are made of low fat or regular milk. I have to watch my cholesterol and am at a loss as to which I am allowed to eat.

A. According to the USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service advice on buying cheese, virtually the only type of domestic cheese you can consistently be sure is made of skimmed milk is cottage cheese. Certain other types are listed as being made of whole or partly skimmed milk, but the labels are not apt to say which.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914)



Consumer Information Page

Cosmetics: Good to Eat?

By DICK KLEINER

These are the days when everything has to be organic, and this is the place that is the center of the organic craze. So it's only natural that the California girls are flipping over organic cosmetics.

For the organic faddists, the idea of putting some natural vitamins and minerals on their faces or rinses in their hair is unthinkable. These ladies have discovered that they can whip up acceptable — they say preferable — substitutes at home, using such items as avocados, lemons and even cucumbers.

They claim that such fruits and vegetables, containing natural vitamins and minerals, do the job better because of their organic content. And, naturally, the purveyors of fruits and vegetables are encouraging the trend.

Possibly the most popular of the new-fangled organic cosmetics is the avocado facial. You are advised to take a quarter of a ripe, peeled California avocado and mash it to a smooth cream. If you want, you can do this in a blender and add a little water to get it to the consistency you like.

Then just smooth it on your face and neck, and let it sit there for about 15 minutes. When you're finished, your skin will have benefitted — and you can lick it off for a delicious after-facial snack.

A similar facial can be

produced by combining grated cucumber and sour cream — about a tablespoon of the cucumber to one-quarter cup of sour cream. Only keep this on about three minutes, the organic faddists advise. It's supposed to be great for toning the skin.

The use of herbs is supposed to be helpful in creating a steam for the skin. Into a quart of boiling water add a tablespoon of rosemary and another tablespoon of dried mint. Expose your face to the steam, using a towel around your head to trap the steam.

They also suggest using the juice of a lemon as an astringent. Just squeeze and strain the juice of half a lemon and apply it to the face with a cotton pad. They claim this is refreshing for the skin.

The avocado has other cosmetic uses, besides the facial. The rind is, the girls say, great to use on dry skin — elbows particularly. Just rub the rind over your elbows, or your hands, and the natural oils will lubricate the rough parts.

The same avocado can also make a hair conditioner, too. Mash half an avocado to a cream, adding enough water to get in to the proper consistency. Then work it into your scalp and hair and comb it through with a wide-toothed comb. You are advised to leave it in the hair for about 10 minutes, then rinse with clear water. The theory is that it leaves the hair soft and manageable.



Organic cosmetic enthusiasts claim that the juice of a lemon is as refreshing to the skin as is a tall, cool glass of lemonade on a hot summer day.

The idea of using fruits and vegetables as ersatz cosmetics opens up a lot of possibilities. It may be a while before they can find anything to do with the onion or the rutabaga, of course, but meanwhile try these organic cosmetics for a healthy change.

Beware of Bug Buying Ads

CAUTION: PURCHASE LADYBUGS AND PRAYING MANTIS AT YOUR OWN EXPENSE, says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist.

Recently, many advertisements have been appearing in newspapers and magazines concerning Biological Control of insects using Lady Bugs and Praying Mantids.

Dr. George Cyrisco from the Department of Entomology at Cornell recently commented about the validity of ads selling ladybugs and praying mantis to farmers and homeowners. This advertisement is false and can be misleading for various reasons which will be discussed below.

1. Lady beetles NATURALLY control aphids, some scales and mealybugs. They do a great job NATURALLY in alfalfa and grain fields in the spring. What I bring to your attention is the word NATURALLY which means those beetles

occurring in an area originally, NOT imported.

2. Lady beetles come from the far west, namely California. These lady beetles pass early spring in feeding on aphids in grain fields and in late February they leave the fields and fly to the Sierra Madre Mountains where they go into a resting stage. While in this resting stage, the lady beetles cluster and ball up in caves in the mountains where they can be shoveled up and collected for shipment East. While in this resting stage, the lady beetle does minimal feeding. WHEN RELEASED IN THE EAST, in this resting stage, 90 per cent of the beetles rise up and fly out of the fields from which they have been released, and try to seek out the mountains from which they were captured.

Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

PRAYING MANTIS—

Praying mantis are difficult to increase in a specific area because of their aggressive and territorial nature. Once you introduce new mantis to an area, the existing ones will eat them up. So it is difficult to increase them because of this. They are territorial in nature and stake out an area of generally one square yard, (or several square yards).

Money spent for egg masses is a poor investment because you can't get the praying mantis to increase in the numbers needed for complete biological control.

Dr. Cyrisco further stated that New York State has laws governing insects:

1. No one has the right to import insects in the State

without permits from the Department of Agriculture and Markets.

2. Insects can not be shipped or collected in the State unless you have a permit from the Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets.

In summary, money is being spent unwisely for the lady beetles and praying mantis. The buyer should be aware of these ads with false claims. These advertisements often show large white grubs—that live in the soil and a praying mantis or a lady beetle will not go in the soil after these grubs. Also, the ads further show adult Japanese Beetles as being removed by these insects, however, adult Japanese Beetles are very tough insects, and must be killed with a hammer, or squash them with your foot or by using insecticides. A praying mantis or lady beetle will not attack one of these individuals.

Equal Pay Law

Men and women working in the same establishment, who do work requiring equal skill, effort and responsibility, under similar working conditions, must be paid at the same rate.

So if you gals think you are being paid lower wages because of your sex, write to the New York State Department of Labor, State Campus, Albany 12226.

Tiny Tips

A good water heater has both pressure and temperature relief valves in operable condition. These valves should be designed so that they are easy to test for obstruction.

Pepper, the master spice, precious it was substituted for currency.

Don't buy appliances that are loaded with deluxe

features you'll never use. To get your money's worth, learn how to use every feature that's already paid for, advises the Extension Service, the University of Nebraska.

Wash-and-wear clothing, synthetic and durable-press curtains, permanent press bed linens, plus paper napkins and paper towels and place mats have reduced the time spent at the ironing board.



Out For A Good Time.

Not all golf jackets are created equal. This one has it all. The Bar Harbor by Zero King. Clean, uncomplicated lines. Dacron pima blend that shuns stain or rain. Lightly lined, and completely washable! Choose from all these terrific new colors: Commodore blue, light blue, mint, yellow, oyster, or embers.

\$25.00

Use Your Master Charge or BankAmericard or our own Personal Charge Account

H.G. Rafalowsky

"For 58 Years — Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"

71 ALBANY AVENUE

FREE PARKING

Britts KINGSTON PLAZA

Open Daily 10:00 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m. Fridays 'til 9:30 p.m.

CAN A PREGNANT WOMAN FIND HAPPINESS AT BRITTS?

YES:

Happiness is: Maternity slacks that really fit comfortably. Maternity Sportswear that makes your friends wish they were pregnant. Maternity dresses that go to any length... but prices that stay on the small side.

Maternally yours the smart maternity fashion shop in Britts

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.

Beautify Old Floors With Paint

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

The art of cover-up is an interesting aspect of the currently resurging do-it-yourself movement.

If you cannot afford to replace walls and floors, you find another solution and sometimes the inventive substitute proves to be more attractive than the original.

For example, old gouged floors always have been an aesthetic deterrent to the beautification of old houses. But people buy these dwellings, good floors or not, and then put their imaginations to work treating the problems in new ways.

Some people even replace old pine boards by making new ones look old. One man left two random-width floor boards outdoors all winter. Then he treated them with creosote until they had almost the exact finish of the original boards.

Many of the painted floors in bad condition are softwood. These may be repainted in bright colors to flatter the decorative scheme. If one owns the house with bad floors one must decide whether the floors will be improved by the treatment. Painting often is done when

the owners contemplate putting in new floors some day. But painted floors have become so popular that many interior designers use such finishes on the best of floors. White is popular in the bowling alley finishes, but some use blue, pumpkin, yellow, green. And there are designers who like dark brown-black lacquered floors.

On bad floors in an old house the inclination may be to put something garish on them as an eye arrester, but it is better to look at the project as a lasting one. You might change it in a few years, but then again, perhaps, you may not.

One couple put red over brown floors, but they hated it. It was mottled because they hadn't sanded the floors. They put another coat over it, but still did not like it. They finally covered the hallway with an inexpensive carpet and bought area rugs for the bedrooms.

Here are some ideas for painting floors: For best results, the floors should be sanded "to get a tooth" as they say in the floor trade. Once this sanding provides the adhesive quality needed, you can proceed.

Outdoor deck paints may be used for good results and these are available in grays, browns, green, and brick, but other colors also can be formulated in most paint stores. A vinyl sealer should be used.

One smashing design for floors is a big checkerboard design, but it takes planning and the careful interest of two people. One couple painted a giant blue and white checkerboard of three-foot squares. They marked the wall every three feet at the base and then drew white string from the middle of each wall to the opposite wall at these points, fastening it to tacks on the floor. When they had a series of string checks in the center of the room, they marked off the floor with chalk at the string lines. This set of squares was painted first. Lucky, too. As the project developed they discovered the room wasn't plumb. But they solved that one by painting a blue border around the room.

Improvising as one goes along makes for something individualistic. But you don't want to experiment unless you think it through carefully. This amateur painter worked with a shirt cardboard

on the chalk line to keep paint from spilling over to the next square. White squares were painted first — two coats were needed — so they could dry before the darker color was put down. The lady of the house painted the darker squares using the cardboard as a guide. It is a tedious job, but the couple feels it was well worth the backaches.

The couple was timid about using the power sander which they rented locally, but their floors were decided to begin with, so they decided to take a chance. The alternative might be hand sanding and this can be employed if all you want to do is get a rough finish.

They regretted not having marked off the squares on paper before they proceeded, noting the scarred and gouged areas. In that way they might have worked the blue squares into the bad areas. The other alternative is to use area rugs over gouged sections and that can be a pretty look.

In choosing colorful finishes for floors, the important part of the venture is to be sure the colors will go with furnishings being used with it now and for a long time.

Ways to Reveal True Tomato Flavor

There is a famous inn opposite the Chateau Chambord in France celebrated for its fine food. You might expect only elaborate dishes there richly sauced, with multiple ingredients. But one of their most esteemed specialties is a first course of thinly-sliced fresh tomatoes dressed with oil and vinegar, chopped parsley, and a generous pinch of herbs. It's a wonderful first course, tangy, and refreshing to the traveler who stops to lunch at an inn.

We offer you the recipe for just such a simple opening to a fine meal. Or use the same idea as a salad to accompany almost any main dish. You can't go wrong with the unique flavor of fresh tomatoes, ripened to a beautiful, rosy blush.

The question is often raised: is the tomato a vegetable or a fruit? The United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association settles the matter. By cultivation and use, the tomato is a vegetable, but botanically, it is a fruit. Surprisingly, among fruits the tomato is considered a berry being pulpy and containing one or more seeds that are not stones.

Take this vegetable that is really a berry and do some great cooking with it. Try Chicken with Fresh Tomato-Dill Sauce and enjoy such a delectable treat that no one will care whether the tomato

flavor comes from a vegetable or a fruit. This is a magnificent casserole, not at all hard to make. You'll enjoy it while tomatoes are in such good supply.

Turn now to another way to serve tomatoes, this time as a hot vegetable. Fresh Tomato Bake preserves the perfect simplicity of the tomato. The only trimmings are lightly browned onion, buttered bread crumbs, and a bit of basil. A sprinkle of Parmesan cheese just before the bake is finished cooking, completes this fine vegetable dish.

A tomato can be of good quality whether large or small. Size is a matter of personal preference. Good quality tomatoes for fresh use are mature but not over-ripe, firm, plump, and of good color.

Tomatoes, raw or cooked, are valuable for vitamin C, vitamin A, and other vitamins and minerals. They retain vitamin C very well, and acquire this vitamin as they color. Truly, tomatoes, fresh from your market, are a most valuable food for your table.

Tomatoes Vinaigrette

Four large tomatoes, peeled
Six tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

One clove garlic, crushed
Six tablespoons olive oil
Two tablespoons cider vinegar
One teaspoon salt
One-half teaspoon dried leaf basil

One-eighth teaspoon pepper
Cut tomatoes into medium slices. Place in a bowl; sprinkle with parsley, mix together garlic oil, vinegar, salt, basil and pepper and pour over tomatoes and parsley. Cover. Chill three hours or overnight.
Makes: four to six servings.

Chicken With Tomato-Dill Sauce

Six large tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
One medium onion, chopped
One-third cup chopped celery
One tablespoon chopped fresh dill
One and one-half teaspoons salt
One teaspoon sugar
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
One broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving pieces
One tablespoon butter or margarine

Combine tomatoes, onion, celery, dill, salt, sugar and pepper in medium saucepan; simmer over medium heat for 10 minutes. While sauce is simmering, brown chicken pieces in butter in a large

skillet. Place chicken pieces in a two-quart casserole or baking dish, pour sauce over chicken and bake in 350 degree F. oven for one hour or until tender.
Makes: four servings.

Fresh Tomato Bake

One-half cup plus two tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
Two onions, sliced
Two and one-half cups soft bread crumbs
Eight medium tomatoes, peeled and quartered
One teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
One teaspoon sugar
One-half teaspoon dried leaf basil
Two tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Heat two tablespoons butter in large skillet; add onion and brown lightly; remove. In six tablespoons butter, lightly brown bread crumbs; reserve. Mix tomatoes with salt, pepper, sugar and basil. In a buttered one and one-half quart baking dish, layer the tomatoes and onions, starting with the tomatoes. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and dot with remaining two tablespoons butter. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven for 25 minutes. Sprinkle the cheese over tomatoes and bake another five minutes.
Makes: eight servings.



NEITHER GILD THE LILY nor hide the glory of a fresh tomato with elaborate ingredients. Tomatoes Vinaigrette makes the most of the tangy tomatoes at your market with a simple oil and vinegar dressing herbed with parsley and basil. Good as first course or salad.

Spring Salad Luncheon



DESIRE FOR HEAVY MEALS seems naturally to wane with the welcome signs of spring. What better substitute than a Spring Salad Luncheon, featuring tender shrimp and the tang of apple sauce and juice.

If your family is big on salads and cold platters for the warm months of the year, Spring Salad Luncheon is one you will want to add to your collection of favorite recipes.

This is the kind of dish that is made early in the day, then chilled until serving time. You can place the mixture to set either in individual portions, or a single large decorative mold. One advantage of the recipe is that the ingredients are already on hand in most kitchens. Spring Salad Luncheon features shrimp, which can be the canned variety, along with other salad making ingredients molded into a lemon-flavored gelatin base. For a really super luncheon, you will want to cook fresh shrimp. Shell and de-vein them and cut or chop before folding into the gelatin mixture.

You'll like the look of the finished dish, for the mold has a seafoam tint of green — cool and shimmering. More than that, you'll marvel at the taste — tart and tangy with the subtle flavor of canned apple sauce and apple juice as the surprise elements. Both apple products blend deliciously with the lemon flavor of the gelatin and the apple sauce gives the salad more body and texture.

Spring Salad Luncheon

Three packages (three ounces each) lemon flavor gelatin
Two cups boiling water
One cup apple juice
One cup canned apple sauce
Two tablespoons vinegar
Four drops Worcestershire sauce

One-fourth cup mayonnaise
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One and one-half cups finely diced celery
One and one-half cups chopped cooked shrimp
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Use a wire whisk or

rotary beater to blend in remaining ingredients except celery and shrimp. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in celery and shrimp. Spoon into 6 individual molds (about one cup) or a 6-cup mold. Chill until set. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Quotable Women.....

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"It's beyond description... Awesome... I can't express it." — Elizabeth Mattingly, wife of astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly, on the launch of Apollo 16.

"I am very pleased, excited and challenged by the appointment and I look forward to working with the Princeton administration, which I think is the best in the country." — Dr. Adele Smith Simmons, new dean of student affairs at Princeton, the highest post held by a woman at an Ivy League school.

"There seems to be such pressure on American women to stay young and beautiful. In China, beauty is not so important. What women can contribute intellectually is much more appreciated." — Chinese actress Chen Yuanchi, in an interview.

"If handled in a sophisticated way, prostitution is a victimless crime. It should be like a social service. It's the oldest profession and having it legalized works fine in Europe." — Xaviera Hollander, who has written a book about her life as a prostitute and madame.

Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE CRUISE
MIRROR, MIRROR,
ON THE WALL

Dear Heloise:

When taking an extended cross-country camping trip, I was amazed at the number of washrooms that had two or more mirrors on the walls at different levels for tall people and for the shorter children to use.

One problem we encountered was that they had put the electric plugs for electric shavers on the side of the wall next to the lowest mirror, so my husband complained that he had to almost get on his knees and bend over real low to see in the mirror while he was using his electric razor.

The idea of having mirrors at different levels could be adapted to most homes where they have small children.

These mirrors can be purchased at novelty stores, drug or dime stores.

They are very inexpensive and they can be put at a lower level so the smaller children can use them without climbing up on the wash basin or standing on a stool, which certainly is a safety hazard.

Without too much trouble, as your children grow, you can use the same mirror by just putting it up a little bit higher on the wall.

A Reader

I think this hint is fabulous just like you!

Hearing from people like you makes my day cheery. Thanks for "dropping in" with your letter.

So, gals why not get out a pencil, sit right down and share one of your ideas? We would all love to hear from you...

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I enjoy your column very much and get lots and lots of new ideas from it. Here is one I hope will help others. I use tall olive bottles to store spoils of thread. This makes it really easy to see what colors I have.

Mrs. Myrtle Doane
Age 86 years

Dear Heloise:

Whenever I did a lot of crocheting, I always got a cramp in my hand from holding the small crochet hook. I took an old ball point pen and removed the insides. Then I put the crochet hook inside with the hook pushed out where the ball point was. This gave me a much larger handle to hold on to.

Different-sized hooks can be used in the same pen.

Mrs. S. Susich

Letter of Laughter

Dear Folks:
While talking with my mother last week and telling our troubles to each other, I mentioned her favorite phrase, "And this too WILL happen"... she roared with laughter and said, "Hon, it's 'And this too shall pass.'"
"But, I like your newly coined one as well because it is so..." My Mom is a doll!

Heloise



MODERN GYMNASTICS — An historic first in modern gymnastics in this country took place recently. A novice competition was held for the first time in the U. S. at Hunter College, New York City. The event was due to the efforts of Mrs. Norma Zabka, professor of physical education at Hunter College, and Mrs. Maria Bakos, former coach of the Hungarian National Gymnastics Team and guest instructor at Blanche's Dance Studio in Kingston. Seventeen girls from Blanche's Dance Studio who are being taught by Mrs. Andra Buzas, former Hungarian National champion, came home with eight medals. Winners in the Junior Division

included (L-R) Debbie Kelder, who received a second and third place award; Gina Cacchello, two first place awards, tied for third place; Stephanie Davis, two third place awards; and Betty Sullivan, tied for third place. Karen Trowbridge and Sari Gould were fifth and sixth place winners in the Senior Division. To date there have been five World Games competitions, mainly in European countries. The aim this year is to introduce the event to interested Americans and to convince the Women's Division of the Olympics Meeting in Munich this summer, to enter it as a Women's Olympic event. (Freeman photo by Haines)



MEAL ON WHEELS — In observance of NATIONAL YWCA WEEK, the local organization at 209 Clinton Avenue in Kingston focused attention on its MEAL ON WHEELS program for senior citizens sponsored in cooperation with the Community Action Association. A luncheon period takes place Monday through Friday in the YW building to which senior citizens are invited. Mrs. Elga Curtis, president of the YW Golden Age Club, is pictured serving some of the guests. At the other end of the age scale, YWCA of Kingston will introduce a new program this summer for pre-teens. On Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., a summer day camp (Grades 3-6) will be organized. For a very nominal fee, local children may have an activity filled summer. All they need to have with them is a sandwich — everything else will be provided. (Freeman photo by Haines)

IT'S A PROMOTION...
IT'S EASY...
IT'S A ROCKING CHAIR!

Mothers young and old still have that rocking instinct.

and we will provide the chair to the winner of our

MOTHER'S DAY DRAWING

on May 13, 1972.

But you must sign a ballot at any of our participating shops. Look for the POSTER!

IT'S A PROMOTION...
IT'S EASY...
IT'S IN SAUGERTIES!

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

STOP DREAMING OF A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP AND GET ONE ON A MADE IN KINGSTON

Van Winkle Mattress

"BUY DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY AND SAVE" WE ELIMINATE THE MIDDLE MAN—CHECK, COMPARE, SAVE

Custom Made Mattresses and Box Springs, Almost Immediate Delivery on King and Queen Size Beds, Hollywood Sets, Bunk Beds, Odd Size Mattresses and Box Springs, Three Quarter Mattresses, Hospital Mattresses, Motel Type Mattresses, Roll Away Beds, Canopy Beds, Youth Beds, Cribs and Mattresses, Bedroom Furniture, Odd Dressers, Odd Beds, Chests, High-Risers, Trundle Beds, Day Beds, Headboards, Pillows, Bedrails, Slat, Bed Frames, Desks, Orthopedic Mattresses, Latex Foam Mattresses, Foam sold by the foot for upholstery.

All Items Offered at Low Factory Prices—Fast, Free Delivery

Van Winkle Bedding Co.

Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 'til 6:00; Fri. 'til 9:00; Sat. 'til 4:00

301 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. Phone 331-2208
WE HONOR BANKAMERICARD and MASTER CHARGE

Dr. Paul A. Witonsky
Optometrist
220 Albany Ave., Kingston
Announces
ADDITIONAL HOURS
Tuesdays & Thursdays
6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Office Hours by Appointment
338-2910

My Hairdresser
BEAUTY SALON

MR. LEONARD
Now With Us Every
Thursday & Friday

MR. THOMAS
Specialist
In High Fashion

Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., 9 to 5 — Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 9,
Sat. 8 to 4.
CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA, KINGSTON
PHONE 338-0790

For Three It's Oath-Taking Time in Service



KING REENLISTS — Sgt. Ronald D. King (R) is administered oath after reenlisting in the U. S. Air Force upon being selected for career status. Sgt. King, son of Mrs. Mae L. King of Milton, is administered oath at Hickham Air Force Base in Hawaii by Col. Richard J. C. Wong, Pacific Air Force's director of assignments. Sgt. King, a 1968 graduate of Marlboro Central High School, is an administrative specialist at Hickham. He is being assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area. (U. S. Air Force photo)



JOINS WOMEN MARINES — Miss Rose Guido, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guido, Addis Street, East Kingston, takes oath from Major Albert McCarthy, officer in charge of Marine Recruiting in Upper New York State, after enlisting in the U. S. Marine Women Corps. Miss Guido, a Kingston High School graduate, enlisted in the two-year program and will leave June 8 Parris Island, S. C., for recruit training. While at KHS, she was president of the Tri-Hi, secretary of her senior class and treasurer of the Future Business Leaders of America.



VAN ALLEN WILL FLY NAVY — Harold William Van Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Allen of RD 5, Kingston, is sworn into the Navy Aviation Officer Program. Commander Robert C. Strange, commanding officer of the Albany Navy Recruiting Station, administers the oath. Van Allen is a junior at the State University of New York majoring in mathematics. Upon receiving his BS degree in June 1973, he will enter Navy Flight School and earn his wings as a naval aviator. This will enable him to fly to almost anywhere on earth. Van Allen is a Regent's Scholar and a reporter for the SUNYA newspaper, the "Asp." He views the Navy as a good chance to travel and to put his mathematics background to work.

St. Stanislaus Assistant Priest in Charge

Pleasant Valley Parish Plans a European Holiday

PLEASANT VALLEY
A two-week summer holiday tour of Europe by air has been announced by the Rev. Frank A. Pugliese, assistant pastor of St. Stanislaus Parish, Pleasant Valley.

He has previously served at St. Peter's Parish, Yonkers, and at St. John's Parish, Mahopac; as a teacher of religion at Burke Catholic High School, Goshen; and as a counseling intern at the Family Services Division of Catholic Charities, Poughkeepsie.

Under his spiritual direction the tour will depart by transatlantic jet June 26 to principal scenes of interest in France, Italy, Germany and Switzerland. Entering Euopre at Paris, Father Pugliese's group will embark upon a detailed tour of the city and its dozens of historic landmarks. An entire afternoon will be spent at Versailles.

"We hope to see everything," said Father Pugliese, "from the Eiffel Tower to Montmartre and its splendid Basilica of Sacre Coeur. But I have also reserved enough time to sit and relax in one of the traditional sidewalk cafes."

At Paris, the group also will visit the Louvre, Notre Dame and other landmarks before flying south to Lourdes, where more than three million come each year. Father Pugliese's party will join in devotions with thousands of other pilgrims from all over the world. Then over the Pyrenees and across Mediterranean the party will fly to Italy.

"Italy has more faces than any other country in Europe," says Father Pugliese. "They include those of Roman empire and the renaissance; those of

grand opera, industry, and fashion; and those of sun, lakes and mountains.

"The capital of these many Italies is Rome. Bathed in its rosy golden light, it is both stylish and rich. It is the Eternal City. Throw a coin into the fountain of Trevi and, legend has it, you will certainly return one day."

"Rome is packed with monumental and significant sites," says Father Pugliese, "and we intend to visit just about every one of them."

"But the Vatican itself will be the focal point of our interest. We have scheduled guided tours of every part of it available to us. Of course, the highlight will be our audience with the Pope."

The group's first full day in Rome will begin with Mass at St. Peter's, followed by a detailed examination of the interior of the vast structure.

The best place in all of Rome to buy rosaries, medals, and religious articles is located on the roof of the Basilica of St.

Peter itself. It's a fair-sized shop tended by an Italian community of smiling multilingual nuns.

A steep spiral stairway leads from the roof almost to the very top of the dome of St. Peter's, from where visitors enjoy in all directions the panorama of the Eternal City.

Catacombs, squares, historic edifices, and major basilicas will be examined by the group under the guidance of veteran Roman tour conductors, according to Father Pugliese.

From Rome the party will fly over the Alps to Munich, western Germany's second largest city, for eight hundred years the center of art and culture.

"In old German," says Father Pugliese, "Munich means 'at the monks' (where everyone lives well). Good Bavarian food here is eine Hauptsache, a main thing."

"But Munich also presents to sophisticated travelers from everywhere more simultaneous performances of opera, concerts,

and shows of all kinds than any city of Europe."

At Munich members of the group will shop for Bavarian porcelain, optical goods, and gloves (all best buys); they will stroll through the glittering Schloss Mymphenburg, and sing German Lieder at the incredible Hofbrauhaus beer hall.

Over Bavaria, and Switzerland they will fly to bright and busy Zurich, where they will stop to picture majestic swans and white sails gliding across the Zurichsee. Past a fortress constructed by

Caesar, the party will drive up through snow-capped Alps to the Benedictine abbey shrine of Maria Einsiedeln, a great baroque edifice, construction of which was begun in the tenth century.

At nearby Lucerne the members will ascend Mount Pilatus by cable car and enjoy a scenic boat ride on Lake Lucerne. They will fly home from Zurich on July 10.

Information about tour membership may be obtained from Father Pugliese at St. Stanislaus Rectory, Pleasant Valley.



PART OF TOUR — Of its two weeks in Europe, the Rev. Frank A. Pugliese's summer holiday tour will devote four full days to Rome, one of the most beautiful and interesting cities in the world. One of the greatest attractions in the city, of course, is the original Roman Forum.

— Sunday Freeman Travel Section —

Oceanic Reaches Doubles Landmark

NEW YORK
A double landmark, or should one say "seamark," was reached by Home Lines' 39,241 ton flagship Oceanic when she sailed out of New York Saturday, May 6, on her regular weekly 7-day cruise to Nassau in the Bahamas. On that date, she was performing her 250th such cruise since her inaugural sailing to Nassau on April 24, 1965, and, by a happy coincidence, she welcomed her 250,000th passenger on this very same cruise.

While it was to be expected that the ship that broke all existing carrying records in the annals of the cruise industry, and has led all other cruise ships sailing from New York for six years in a row, should chalk up some impressive figures during her short career, the actual total for the Oceanic is above even the most optimistic expectations. It represents an average of 1,000 per cruise, cruise after cruise, year after year for seven years, proving conclusively that there is no such thing as a slow season in the Oceanic scheme of things.

As in the past, the Oceanic will be performing 7-day cruises to Nassau from Spring through Autumn, with current rates from \$265, summer minimums at \$275, and the Autumn thrift season, with rates beginning at \$230, starting Sept. 2, directly at the conclusion of the summer

sailings. All cruises will be of nights in port, with ship as the "Linger Longer" type that are so popular with passengers, because the two days and two

Famous Hearst Castle in California... A Peak at Europe's Past for Just \$2

SAN SIMEON, Calif. (UPI)—If you'd like a peek into Europe's ancient past for just \$2, without leaving the United States, fall in line; more than 650,000 others will have the same idea this year.

Your destination is the famous Hearst Castle, a glittering \$50 million showplace for art and antiquities built with a lavish hand by the late newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst.

The publisher's legendary zest for art treasures was an auctioneer's dream on two continents. Stone by stone, statue by statue, Hearst created a fascinating chunk of Europe and the Mediterranean for display on his sunwashed 123-acre hilltop.

Undeterred by cost, he carved an airstrip on the slopes of his grand manor, dug a harbor below, cloaked the barren hills with California oaks, installed on the hillside the world's largest private zoo—all to grace "the most imposing estate on the North American continent." To this day the title stands undisputed.

A French monarch once possessed 1,300 important works of art. But he was an amateur compared to Hearst, who collected more than 200,000

expensive oddments of art, a small portion of which still lies crated in a New York warehouse.

The splendid "ranch" perches atop a toasted brown hill in the Santa Lucia Mountains along central California's coast, overlooking a spectacular sweep of ocean. The castle became a state monument in 1958 and from that year on more than six million persons have beaten a well worn path to Hearst's gigantic wrought iron front door.

The oldest pieces inside, fashioned when Rome was in its glory, are wired to the walls against the threat of earthquakes. Hearst's estate is best symbolized by gleaming white marble cathedral-like towers in the early Spanish Renaissance style of the 15th century. But the collector's tastes were far-flung and Greco-Roman and Florentine touches are everywhere.

For example Hearst constructed two vast swimming pools. The indoor pool is a combination of Grecian design coupled with mosaic of Venetian glass sandwiched with 24 carat gold leaf. Hearst's groundsman and housekeepers, this?

Why Waste Our Natural Resources?
Why Gamble With Our Air?



Public utility plants in this area use fuel oil to generate electricity. This electricity is then sold for home heating.

BUT ... Do you know IT TAKES THREE GALLONS OF OIL TO GENERATE ENOUGH ELECTRICITY TO PRODUCE THE SAME NUMBER OF BTU'S FOR HEATING, AS ONE GALLON OF OIL WILL PRODUCE DIRECTLY.

So, if electricity is used for heating, our natural resources are being used up THREE TIMES AS FAST, with no gain in heating efficiency.

This is why it costs from 2 1/2 to 3 TIMES AS MUCH TO HEAT A HOME WITH ELECTRICITY AS IT DOES WITH OIL, for similar construction and insulation.

ALSO ... These utility plants not only operate at a very low efficiency rate of about 35%, but they burn heavy residual fuel oil, which has a substantial sulfur content, and therefore contribute toward air pollution. Look at the smoke-stacks of your nearby electric utility plant, and you'll see what we mean.

HOWEVER ... Homes that are heated with oil operate at 70% to 80% efficiency, and use highly refined distillate heating oil which has a very small amount of sulfur, of no significance in air pollution.

The oil industry is determined to keep home heating oil the cleanest, most dependable and economical fuel you can get, and will continue to refine heating oil of a quality that will not cause air pollution.

Your heating oil industry asks you these questions:

Why Waste Our Natural Resources?
Why Gamble With Our Air?

Wouldn't it make better sense to let the more economical, efficient heating oil do the job for you directly and at lowest cost.

Hudson Valley Oil Heat Council, Inc.
Serving Dutchess, Ulster, Orange and Sullivan Counties

OIL HEAT
YOU CAN DEPEND ON IT

Rules of the Road Spelled Out for Summer Cyclists



WHEELING TO CLASS — Liz O'Brien former top New York model is now a freshman at the University of Vermont. Like most of the other coeds she bicycles to class. Biking is popular as a good exercise, an ecology minded mode of transportation and just plain fun. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

KINGSTON — May is American Bike Month and with the growing popularity of two-wheeler transportation safety is factor for everyone.

In a timely reminder issued this week Chief Julius M. Glassman of the Kingston Police Department said motorists should be aware that bikes have equal rights on the road but cyclists too share the responsibility for their own safety by making sure they drive a safe bike and drive it safely.

Rules of the road supplied by the Bicycle Institute of America should be observed at all times Chief Glassman said. They are:

— Obey all traffic regulations, lights, stop signs, one-way streets.

— Keep right. Ride single file. Don't weave in and out, swerve, race or stunt in traffic. Never hitch a ride on a truck or other vehicle.

— For night riding, be sure to have a white light in front and a red light or state approved reflector in the rear. Have a clear-sounding horn or bell to warn others of your approach.

— Slow down at all intersections, look both ways, and proceed with caution. — Always give pedestrians the right of way.

— Watch out for cars pulling into traffic or for doors opening. — Don't carry passengers or packages that interfere with your vision or control.

— Always use proper hand signals for stopping and turning. Chief Glassman noted that nearly 9 million bicycles were sold in America last year, and that sales are expected to go over 10 million in 1972.

"With an estimated 70 million people riding bicycles, either for fun, health, recreation or for transportation, no sane person can afford to ignore their existence. For the most part, these bicyclists will be using public roads, and it's up to all of us to make sure that this co-existence between bikes and cars is safe as well as peaceful," he said.

The chief said that throughout American Bike Month in May, the domestic bicycle industry, through the Bicycle Institute of America, was actively encouraging safety inspections of bicycles and the adherence of all bicyclists to the rules of the road for safe cycling.

All during May, he said, many bike retailers will be offering free safety inspections to make sure that brakes, tires, lights, horns, reflectors, gears and steering assemblies were in good order. Additionally, he noted that the industry was cooperating with thousands of police, PTA, school, civic, service and veterans organizations in conducting rodeos, field days, inspections, and bike safety programs of all kinds.



BIKE TIME — Spring time is bike time and all during American Bike Month in May, millions of cyclists will be getting their bikes ready for the summer riding season ahead. Safety

starts with equipment inspection and knowledge of rules of the road.

Youth in the News

College bound high school students and campus based collegians are spotlighted in Youth in the News this week.

Martha Saint-Onge, valedictorian of the New Paltz High School graduating class, has received the annual award of the Reader's Digest Association for students who give promise of attaining leadership in the community.

She will receive an honorary one-year subscription to The Reader's Digest on any one of its 13 language editions which she chooses and a personal certificate from the Editors "in recognition of past accomplishments and in anticipation of unusual achievement to come."

The Reader's Digest Association is presenting the awards to senior high schools throughout the United States to the highest honor student of the graduating class. Miss Saint-Onge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saint-Onge of 3 Mountain View Place, New Paltz.

Other New Paltz High School students receiving recognition recently were 27 members of the Junior Class inducted into the New Paltz Chapter of the National Honor Society in recent ceremonies.

New members are Robert Ashton, Russell Abrams, Ann Baker, David Berger, Susan Barry, Paul Bartow, Donald Budman.

Also, Lance Castellana, Judith Cole, Karen Davidson, Andrea

Diven, Carol Dixon, Joan Donahue, Rita Freer, Charles Hamilton and Carol Harp.

Also Debra Harp, Cindy Holliday, Roger Jones, Debbie Perkins, Holly Pugliese, Mark Schreiber, Pattie Schoonmaker, Patty Steffens, Jerald Steiner, Fred Sutter and Dan Wexler.

Patricia Adels, a former Ontario Central High School student, has been selected to work among the natives of Sierra Leone, Zambia and South Africa.

She along with 13 others students will leave July 7 and return in August. The philosophy behind the program is to give the students "experience in Christian Service exposed to the world's needs."

Before she leaves, Pat is required to study Biblical scriptures and complete 30 hours of African studies. She must also mail a minimum of 100 letters asking people to pray that her needs both financial and spiritual be met.

She now attends the Chichester Wesleyan Church where she is president of the youth group and a Sunday school teacher as well as serving as church pianist. She graduated from Ontario in January of this year and plans to attend Houghton College as a music major in September.

Robin Brower, a former Kingston High School student, now attending Mamaroneck High School, has been accepted and will attend Utica College in September.

Roy Brower, brother of Robin, also a former KHS student, has

been accepted at Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, Md. He is currently attending Cornell University, Ithaca and will be entering Johns Hopkins in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brower, parents of Robin and Roy, are residing now in Mamaroneck.

Robert Hunger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hunger of Ulster Avenue, Ulster Park, was presented the Dr. Carl Michel Prize on Moving Up Day ceremonies at Clarkson College of Technology recently.

The Dr. Carl Michel Prize was established through a bequest received in 1955 in the amount of \$5,000 in a will of Miss Lena J. Michel of Springfield, Ohio, to be used as an award to the outstanding students in freshman English.

Two area honor students at the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Morrisville were recently inducted into the Lambda Xi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa academic honor society.

Gail M. Richter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Richter of 100 Harding Avenue, Kingston, is a freshman majoring in food service administration.

Robert M. McCarney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon McCarney of 6 Knollwood Road, Rhinebeck, is a freshman majoring in electrical technology.

Members must carry a minimum of 15 academic hours and maintain a cumulative average of not less than 3.0.

Freeman TEEN Page

TEEN SCENE 'Don't Miss the Vote!'

By LEI

When it became official that the voting age had been lowered, clothing manufacturers rushed out gala red, white, and blue summer outfits stenciled with the word VOTE! in a gala random pattern. To date, the outfits are selling like hotcakes in Antarctica. It would also seem that many teens not only aren't wearing the message—they just haven't seemed to get it, or get with it.

There was a great deal of speculation over what would happen when 18-year-olds could vote. What happened, quite often, is that they didn't. For every teenager who voted last November, there are 20 with reasons why they didn't. "Well, I went to the polls, but nobody'd told me I had to register," "I really didn't know anything about the candidates," "I was going to, but something came up and I couldn't make it," "All the candidates represent the same system, so I boycotted the polls," "I didn't know where to vote," "Ah come on, why go through all that hassle, I got important things to do," "Oh? Can 18-year-olds vote? I didn't know that."

The election coming up in November is a presidential election, and for the first time teens are going to have a chance to choose the head of our nation. In addition, state, county, and local posts will be filled, and state issues decided.

Probably every teenager has some idea about how this country should be run. Voting may not seem as dramatic as protesting, signing petitions, or organizing drives, but it can be even more potent as an expression of your opinion. It is a chance for that "silent majority" to, literally, stand up and be counted.

Before you can vote, you must register. If you are over 18, or if you are going to be 18 before election day which is November 7 this year, you can learn full particulars by calling the Board of Elections for your area. In Ulster County, call 331-9300, and ask for the Board of Elections. They will be able to tell you when, where, and how you should register. If you are planning on attending school, moving, or traveling with the armed forces before November, tell them, and they will be able to tell you whether to register here, or in your new location. (Generally, you are only able to vote in the area where you registered, but if you move, you can re-register or obtain absentee ballots.) Generally, you will need a birth certificate or proof of your age, your identity, and your address, as well as a high-school diploma. The answer-gals at the Board of Elections will be able to tell you exactly what documents to bring, and when to register.

When you register, you will be given the chance to enroll in a party — Democratic, Republican, or Liberal. Even if you, like many young voters, do not feel oriented toward any single party, it is a good idea, often, to enroll. This allows you to sign nominating petitions, attend conventions, and vote in primaries for the party in which you are enrolled. Of course, it doesn't bind you to vote for that party in the elections.

What if you won't be 18 for a year or so? Politics may not interest you now, but you should start forming informed opinions about major issues confronting the United States. Try to read a few news magazines at the library every week. Find out the names of your local political representatives, and write them to let them know your opinion. It may seem like a waste of time, but believe it or not, your elected officials will pay attention to a well-thought-out, neatly expressed young opinion. They know that the young vote can be an important factor in the elections of coming years.

They know it, all right—now if those 18-year-olds only knew it! Register. Vote. Every time you buy a hamburger or a lipstick, after all, you pay taxes. If you have taxation without representation, you have only yourselves to blame.

Cash Box Top 10

"The First Time Ever I Saw You"	Flack
"Rockin' Robin"	Jackson
"In The Rain"	Dramatics
"I Gotcha"	Tex
"A Horse With No Name"	America
"Betcha By Golly Wow"	Stylistics
"Day Dreaming"	Franklin
"A Cowboy's Work Is Never Done"	Sonny & Cher
"Heart of Gold"	Young
"Roundabout"	Yes

Area Teens in Survey

KINGSTON Trained interviewers will question young people in 40 different areas of the United States. Each interview will be strictly confidential, with the young person identified only by a code number. To increase the standardization and to insure privacy, the interviews will be conducted at a neutral site, such as a library or community center.

Penni and David Snyder are in the area interviewing teenagers from Kingston, Ellenville, Rosendale, Woodstock and neighboring towns as part of the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research second National Survey of Youth.

Among the questions to be posed to approximately 50 teens here are queries concerning the impact of youth culture. Are today's teenagers different than teenagers were several years ago and is there a new youth culture that sets the attitudes for this generation of young people apart are two of leading questions.

The second National Survey of Youth will be made among a representative sample of young people across the nation in the 11 to 18 year old group. Local interviews will be conducted through May 21. The interviewing team received special training for the National Survey at the Institute of Social Research at Ann Arbor, Mich., before embarking on the survey search.

Directed by Drs. Martin Gold and David Reimer, the survey will explore a wide variety of topics important to teenagers—school, family, things they enjoy doing, and things that get them into trouble.

The study will also measure young people's sense of identity and self-esteem as well as their feelings of alienation.

Whether it's to improve their Spanish, study Mayan civilization or experience a culture and way of life different from their own, increasing numbers of American college students are being drawn to universities and colleges in Mexico.

According to the Institute of International Education's latest report, there has been a sharp increase in the number of American college students enrolled in full time university programs in Mexico. The report, entitled Open Door 1971, states that 4,402 American students were registered in Mexican universities during the 1969-1970 academic year as compared with 2,975 for the previous year.

"And we have every reason to believe that their numbers are growing," said one source in the Mexican Government. "2,000 American students are

currently enrolled at the University of the Americas alone, while thousands of others are attending the National University of Mexico, the Universidad Iberoamericana and University of Guadalajara."

American students have an opportunity to choose from a variety of courses including Mexican history, literature and art, politics of Latin America, anthropology, archeology and Spanish. At the University of the Americas, American students may receive bachelors and masters degrees in liberal arts, social sciences and international relations.

Courses taken at Mexican universities are recognized by many American colleges and universities. Courses from the National University of Mexico, the country's oldest and largest university, are recognized by 23 universities in the United States.

Gold Record Thrills

Badfinger has a gold record, its last single, "Day After Day."

The quartet's guitarist Joe Molland says, "It is great. Especially after the previous two were really close. They were so close we thought they were gold and only found out later they weren't." Those two singles were "Come and Get It" and "No Matter What."

A new single, "Baby Blue," is No. 28 on the April 15 best-selling chart and climbing. The group's third album, "Straight Up," is No. 64 on the April 15 chart, down from its peak of 33 on March 25. The two previous albums were "Magic Christian Music" and "No Dice."

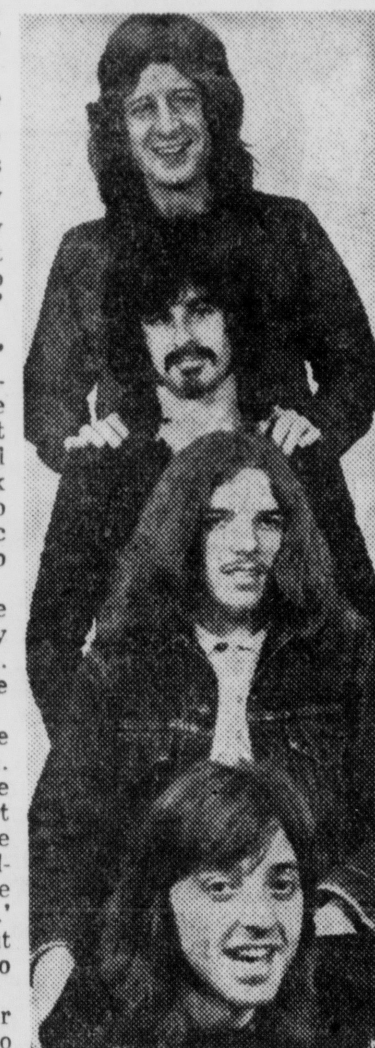
There also is a single on the chart, "Without You," sung by Nilsson, which Badfinger wrote. Guitarist Pete Ham says, "We did it on 'No Dice.'"

Bassist Tom Evans says, "We were in our studios in London. We'd gone through one of those periods when things weren't going too well. This guy came in and said, 'Are you Badfinger? I'm Harry Nilsson. I've got this song to play for you.' It was his version of 'Without You.' He said he was going to use it as a single."

"We're thinking about other songs we can lay on him. No one had recorded any of our songs until then. It had been our ambition to write songs other people would record. It's one of the most exciting things that has happened."

The quartet, two members from Swansea, South Wales, and two from Liverpool, were given a recording contract by Apple when the company began in 1968. "Come and Get It" was recorded before they had a name, which finally was assigned them by Apple.

Ham says, "We all thought 'Maybe Tomorrow' would be a hit. Everybody at Apple thought that way, too. When it wasn't, we all got real negative and



BADFINGER — From the top, Pete Ham, Tom Evans, Mike Gibbons and Joe Molland.

didn't trust our own judgment from Swansea, South Wales, and two from Liverpool, were given a recording contract by Apple when the company began in 1968. "Come and Get It" was recorded before they had a name, which finally was assigned them by Apple.

Ham says, "We all thought 'Maybe Tomorrow' would be a hit. Everybody at Apple thought that way, too. When it wasn't, we all got real negative and

"We made a demo of it and they liked it and we wrote 'Carry on Till Tomorrow' and 'Rock of Ages' for the film, which was 'Magic Christian.'"

Evans says, "That is when we made ourselves."

Badfinger performed at George Harrison's concert for Bangladesh refugees last August in Madison Square Garden. Molland says, "I think George wanted to get the sound on this album. We played on his album, 'All Things Must Pass.' And I think he figured it would help us. It was the biggest, most exciting thing I've ever seen. I think everybody was excited by it."

On its third U.S. tour, this year, the group's drummer Mike Gibbons says, "We're usually top billed. We know where we stand as far as billing goes. When we are top we usually do deserve it. They offered us top billing over Stevie Wonder for Carnegie Hall and we wouldn't take it."

The group played Carnegie Hall with top billing over Al Kooper and sounded in some ways like early and middle Beatles.

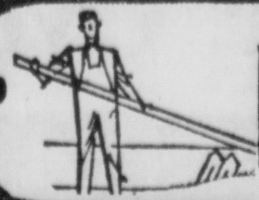
Evans says that to become famous you need to "play American tours for a long time or make supremely good albums. I think they go hand in hand. If you play a lot of tours you have a better chance of making a great album."

"You need to spend a lot of time with the public and don't become too studio-fied. I think that is what the public wants. The Beatles got unreal."

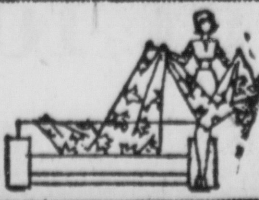
The group's manager predicts superstardom by the end of the year. Evans says, "Superstardom is a killer."

Ham says, "Not that we'd mind it. But we don't want to be pushed into it prematurely by bookers."

Gibbons says, "We play to make a living, not to clean up." Badfinger members said at the beginning that they get along well, agreeing about most things. Sounds as if they do.



HOME



and HANDYMAN

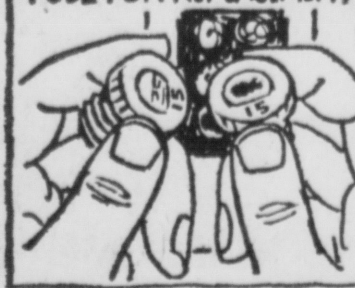
PAGE

CALL 331-5000 OR 331-0832 TODAY!

KNOW YOUR CIRCUITS



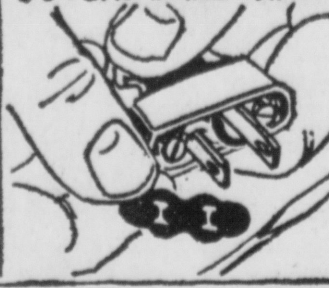
USE SAME AMPERAGE FUSE FOR REPLACEMENT



HAVE POWER OFF WHEN MAKING REPAIRS



FIBER INSULATION COVERS BARE WIRES



Making Those Electrical Repairs . . . More Matter of Caution Than Skill

By MR. FIX

Making electrical repairs around the house is more a matter of caution than skill. Minor repairs are not difficult. What makes them different from other repair jobs is the care with which you must work. Touching a live wire is shocking, even deadly.

Precaution No. 1 — make certain there is no live wire to touch.

You can do one of two things — pull the main switch or pull the fuse for the circuit you are working on. Removing the fuse makes working on the circuit safe. Just make certain you remove the right one.

A neon tester is good to have. Check the outlet with it to make certain the circuit is dead. If the neon glows the current is on.

If you have never used a neon tester before, try it out on a working circuit first so you know what it should look like when it lights up. Lacking a tester, use a pigtail socket with a bulb in it or even a lamp you know is in working order.

It's a good idea to learn which fuse goes with which circuit. Make a list and paste it on the fuse box door. Turning on all the lights and then removing one fuse at a time will tell you which is which.

If you are working on an appliance make certain it is disconnected. Having the switch on the off position may not be enough. The switch may be defective.

While it is possible to place nonconducting grips on pliers and use screwdrivers with insulated handles, it still isn't wise to touch live wires with tools.

You are asking for trouble if you work on anything electric while standing on a damp floor. Don't do electrical work where you may come in contact with plumbing. The electricity would find its way to this grounded connection through your body.

Use the same amperage fuse when making a replacement. A heavier fuse may not blow out as fast but blowing out is what it is supposed to do when a circuit is overloaded. The

alternative could be a fire in the wiring. Use fuses only, no substitutes.

With any repairs you make be certain that no wires are left bare. Electrical tape is cheap. Use it. Don't discard that little piece of cardboard that goes over the prongs of a plug on a cord. It keeps the terminals covered. Don't leave bits of wire sticking out from under the terminal screws when you replace a plug. With electrical work, neatness not only counts, it also is safer.

What's on Market For Homeowners

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

THE PRODUCT — A saw guide for use with hand-held power saws.

Manufacturer's claim — That, instead of attempting to cut along an unguided pencil line, the guide enables the user to make a straight, perfect cut every time...that the guide is mounted easily and securely by a cam action lock regardless of the trimmed width of the board...that it won't mar or mark the wood...that, on

boards up to 10 inches wide, a 90-degree cut is provided...that, on boards up to 6 inches wide, the guide gives an accurate 45-degree cut on either side of the crosscut (90-degree) setting...that each of the three settings remains locked until released by hand...that the guide works equally well with a circular or sabre-type saw...and that its rugged design assures durability.

Denlar St., Chester, Conn.; the burglar alarm by the 3M Co., Box 33686, St. Paul, Minn., 55101; 11501.

(For advice on how to handle 35 home repair problems, send \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666; for a copy of Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs.")

boards up to 10 inches wide, a 90-degree cut is provided...that, on boards up to 6 inches wide, the guide gives an accurate 45-degree cut on either side of the crosscut (90-degree) setting...that each of the three settings remains locked until released by hand...that the guide works equally well with a circular or sabre-type saw...and that its rugged design assures durability.

Denlar St., Chester, Conn.; the burglar alarm by the 3M Co., Box 33686, St. Paul, Minn., 55101; 11501.

(For advice on how to handle 35 home repair problems, send \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666; for a copy of Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs.")

Only \$121* a month buys this Evans home

in just 12 years!

Surprised? You simply save so much on an EVANS INTERNATIONAL HOME, small monthly payments and short-term mortgages are the rule. In fact—nobody has ever needed more than a 12-year Evans International Home mortgage! If you own a lot or can get one, you can take advantage of our free plans service, modern construction methods—and easy "do-it-yourself" finishing.

Get the full savings story!

*Includes principal and interest—not taxes and insurance.



evans international homes

SEND ME YOUR FREE CATALOG

Evans International Homes, Dept. NY-15

Waterbury Hill Rd., Lagrangeville, N.Y. 12540

I own a lot ☐ I plan to build soon ☐

I can assist with finishing work ☐

Please have an E-I-H representative contact me ☐

Name _____

Address _____

Town or RFD _____ County _____

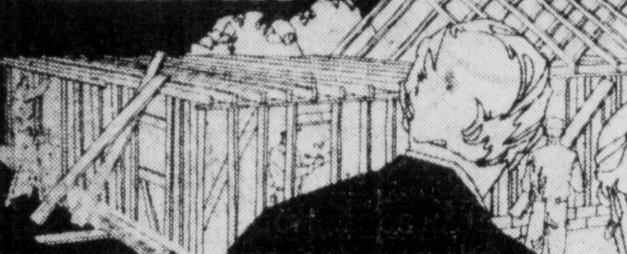
State _____ Zip _____

Telephone Number _____



Ray Korabek
Waterbury Hill Rd.
Lagrangeville,
N.Y. 12540
(518) 223-3296

NOW YOU CAN BUILD EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT. WHERE YOU WANT IT!



AND SAVE UP TO 40%

CAPP HOMES

A Division of Evans Products Co.



THE MORNING STAR
24' x 48' with 6' x 24' "L"

100's of other plans, or use your own, or the best of both.



SEND FOR FREE IDEA BOOK OF HOMES
72 pages, full of new building plans and ideas

TO: CAPP-HOMES Dept. 82200
(Rt. 20) 118 Hartford Pike
Shrewsbury, Massachusetts 01545

Please send me details on Capp-Homes.

Name _____

Address _____

Town or RFD _____ State _____ Zip _____

County _____ Phone _____

I own a lot ☐ I don't own a lot but could get one ☐

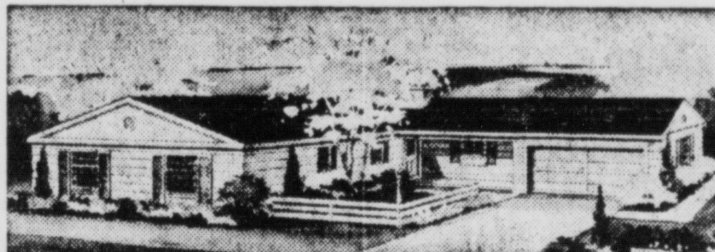
THE PRODUCT — Sculptured three-dimensional brick for decorating indoor walls.

Manufacturer's claim — that the brick can be put up with self-sticking tabs and thus can be removed later if necessary without damaging the walls...that a special interlocking construction makes installation simple...that each brick package contains a tube of mortar line that achieves a do-it-yourself to complete an entire wall, there are both left.

(The saw guide is manufactured by Chapco, Inc.,

Have Thermopane in every window!

No storm windows needed! Yet these Andersen Perma-Shield windows will keep your home cooler in Summer and warmer in Winter...and save on heat.



One of 40 basic models, THE BROOKFIELD 4 bedroom ranch. Large family-kitchen, 2 baths. Beautiful spacious living room.

See plans in all designs from \$16,000 to \$100,000 complete. Phone now, or mail coupon today.

"Norm" Tierney's Homes, Bloomington, N.Y. 12411
Please send me your beautiful 40-page color brochure of homes and floor plans. I enclose \$1.00 for mailing and handling.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Have Lot Yes ☐ No ☐ Phone _____

Heritage HOMES

"NORM" TIERNEY'S HOMES

BLOOMINGTON, N.Y. 12411 331-8374



ORGANIC FARMING?

We Can Help You!

We carry organic fertilizers for gardens and lawns

Also organic sprays and dusts

COTTONSEED MEAL — BLOODMEAL

GRANITE DUST — GREEN SAND

ROCK PHOSPHATE — BONE MEAL

GROUND LIMESTONE

Compost Shredding & Grinding Machines

Compost Activation — Organic Farming Magazines

We also carry a complete line of

GARDEN SEEDS and LAWN SEEDS

ACCORD FARMER'S CO-OP, INC.

"AGWAY"

Accord, N. Y.

626-3231 or 626-3241

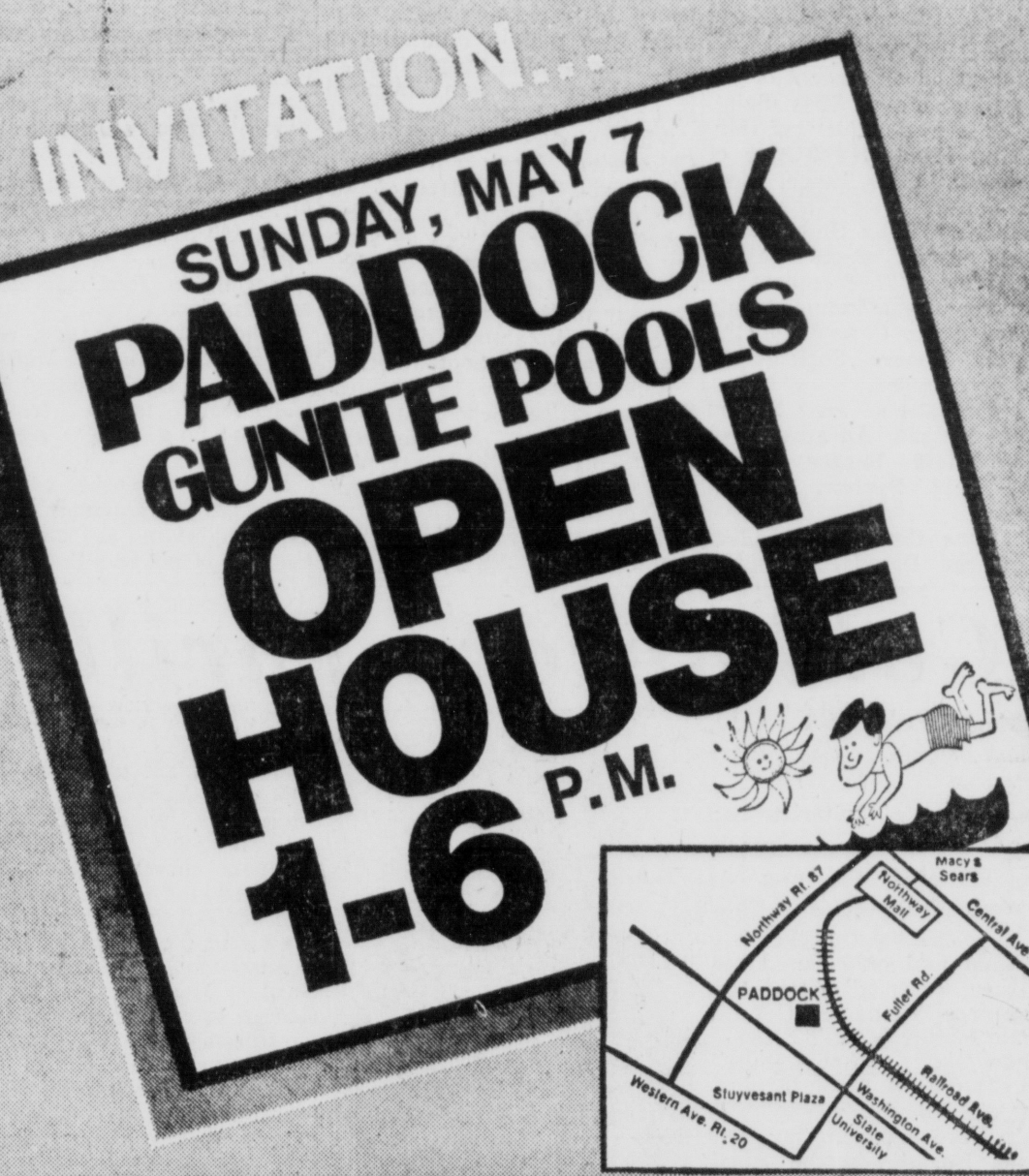
HYBRID DOUBLE PETUNIAS HYBRID DOUBLE

ALSO ALL KINDS OF HYBRID VEGETABLES BEDDING PLANTS & POTTED PLANTS

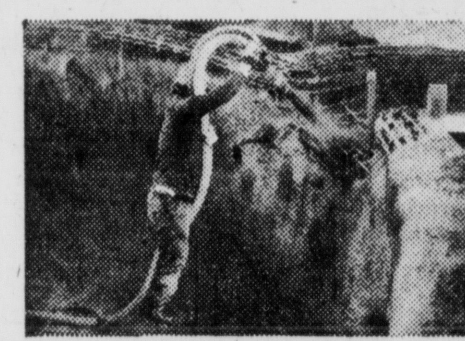
ALSO SOME LOVELY
HANGING BASKETS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

JOE BUZZANCO'S GREENHOUSES

SAWKILL-RUBY ROAD • 1/2 Mile North of Sawkill Exit off Route 209



RAIN OR SHINE! BRING THE FAMILY; FREE Hot Dogs & Soft Drinks!



Watch us "shoot" with Gunite



Craftsmen applying "Marcite"

- **OUTDOORS!** See how a Gunite Pool is built (demonstration).
- **INDOORS!** See Paddock's beautiful indoor pool displays.

Come to Paddock Pools, Ltd. Gunite Pool Showroom at 116 Railroad Ave., Extension in Albany, New York. (See our map.) Paddock would like you to see two things: HOW a Gunite Pool is built, and how a Gunite Pool will LOOK when it's finished.

Paddock's skilled Gunite Pool Craftsmen will demonstrate special pool building processes employed such as the application of Gunite (pneumatically applied concrete) which we call "shooting", and the application of "Marcite", Paddock's permanent marble plaster finish that never needs painting.

We'd like you to learn more about how Paddock's Gunite Pools are built. We hope that when you've seen the finished products you'll ask us how much they cost. You can afford a Paddock Gunite Pool; financing is easily arranged.

RAIN OR SHINE...IT'S AN EDUCATIONAL EVENT!

Refreshments served

Showrooms open Daily 10 to 8, Sat. 10 to 5, Sun. 1 to 6. Phone (518) 459-3121

PADDOCK GUNITE POOLS, LTD.

116 Railroad Ave., Ex. Albany, N.Y. 12205

B. C.



RYATTS



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

EEK & MEEK



L'I ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

Sunday, May 7

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may feel hemmed in by situations you do not care for. Seek the company of amusing persons and then go ahead with plans you have made. You can help one who is in real trouble. **TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Engage in outside activities instead of contending with the ill humor of family or friends who may be feeling depressed. Avoid a trick that someone is trying to play on you. **GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) The outside world is not your best bet now, but home and family is, so concentrate on that important realm of your existence. Avoid taking chances where your good name is concerned. **MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Tone down your emotions or you could really run around in circles today and get nowhere fast. Work on a new plan for greater abundance and iron out the bugs. **LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Although you are not in the mood to work, a good breakfast will easily change your mind and you can accomplish much and that is important. Support mate's ideas and get ahead faster. **VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Avoid an argument with

sure to get a good night's rest. **PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to improve your health and charm before you step out to the social or other recreational activity. Don't rely on too many friends to go along with your ideas. Be alert. **IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one of those individuals with a desire to have order and neatness. Do the best you can so that this alert mind can be put to finest use. Any career that has to do with troubleshooting is best for you!

Money Clips

With the American Western & Atlantic Railroad's Revolutionary Bicentennial Celebration less than three years away, medalists all over the world are turning their attention to the production of commemorative materials in some very attractive forms. Silver ingots, for the most part, are topping the popularity lists. Germany, Japan, Great Britain, Italy and now Canada. All are digging into American history, researching that one incident or event most likely to find the greatest appeal. Unfortunately, news of these products rarely goes beyond the inner numismatic sanctum until after they are no longer available, because such art objects do have a certain investment value and are usually issued in limited editions and sold on a first come, first served basis.

One due to be announced very shortly is the Lombard Mint "Iron Horse Series" commemorating "Famous Locomotives in American History." A five-lingot series honoring five of the twenty-odd steam engines that contributed to the advancement of the largest network of railroad systems in the world. At this point only the designs of the "Iron Horse Series" will be of 999 Fine pure silver are known. It is assumed that like most silver ingots issued today, each of these will be 2500 grains in weight and measure 1 by 2.5 by 1/4 inches in overall size.

A first issue due to be released this spring, displays the high relief, highly detailed likeness of the "GENERAL,"

progeny, so direct education along such lines. Give religious training early so that the tendency to become despondent at times will be eliminated. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for June is now ready. For your copy contact good pals who can help you gain your highest goals during the day, but take care you do not argue with others tonight. Plan social fun now for the days and weeks ahead. Then you get good results. **GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) You're able to handle important business matters in a.m., but take care to avoid those who like to argue later in the day. Do not neglect matters of credit that are so important now. Please those who count. **MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Contact persons with

Monday, May 8

valuable experience who can be of great assistance to you in your business. Plan some trip or change that is important after lunch. Show you have wisdom. **LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get into the right activities that will lessen your work load and increase your profits. Then whatever will make you feel stronger, better. Follow hunches during day. Take it easy tonight. **VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find the right way to come to a better meeting of minds with associates during day hours, and be sure to follow through on promises you have made. Evening can be a little difficult. Control temper and you win out. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use your ingenuity in order to ingratiate yourself into the good graces of labor bosses, co-workers, or whoever else is

important in your life. Take a little time for fun later in the day. Nothing strenuous, though. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Spare time during the day is best for the recreation you want, and the p.m. is fine for resting and rebuilding your energies. One you like looks upon you with favor. Get on the good side of this person. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You know what it is that will make kin happy now, so get it done without further ado. Get your talents better recognized by the public in general. Evening is fine for radio or TV — have fun and learn. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Keep appointments that are important and then be sure to do those errands that are vital. Go after that information you have long wanted, but did not have the time to get. Rest on your laurels tonight. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to add to present prosperity during the daytime, and do not neglect to get advice from bankers and other experts who have the knowledge and skill you need. Do not rush through meals. Feel better in p.m. **PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A day for delving into whatever pleases you the most, whether it is of a personal or a business or a creative nature. Plan the future more wisely, too. Evening is ideal for studying. **IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one of those people who is highly capable in either artistic or business fields. Be sure to give the finest education possible to enable him or her to avoid needless struggles through life. Then your child can occupy the rightful place under the Sun. Teach to use the intuitive faculties wisely.

Bridge

NORTH		6
♠ A 9 6 2		
♥ K 9 4 3		
♦ K 6		
♣ 9 8 2		
WEST		EAST
♠ 7 4		♠ Q J 10 8 3
♥ J 7 6 5		♥ Void
♦ Q 10 7 2		♦ J 9 5 3
♣ A 10 5		♣ K 7 4
SOUTH (D)		
♠ K 5		
♥ A Q 10 8 2		
♦ A 8 4		
♣ J 6 3		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	3 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 7		

By Oswald and James Jacoby
Every member of the bridge columnists union is entitled to his stock of trick hands. The stock is limited, so that all columnists use these same trick hands whenever the spirit moves them.

These trick hands don't have to appear at all complicated. Take today's hand as an example. It looks easy enough. South makes the obvious play of letting the spade lead come around to his king. Then he looks over the hand carefully and sees that, if he lays down the ace of trumps, he will guard against the only danger to the success of his contract, which is to find all four trumps in one hand.

So he lays down the ace of trumps and is pleased with his forethought. West does hold all four trumps.

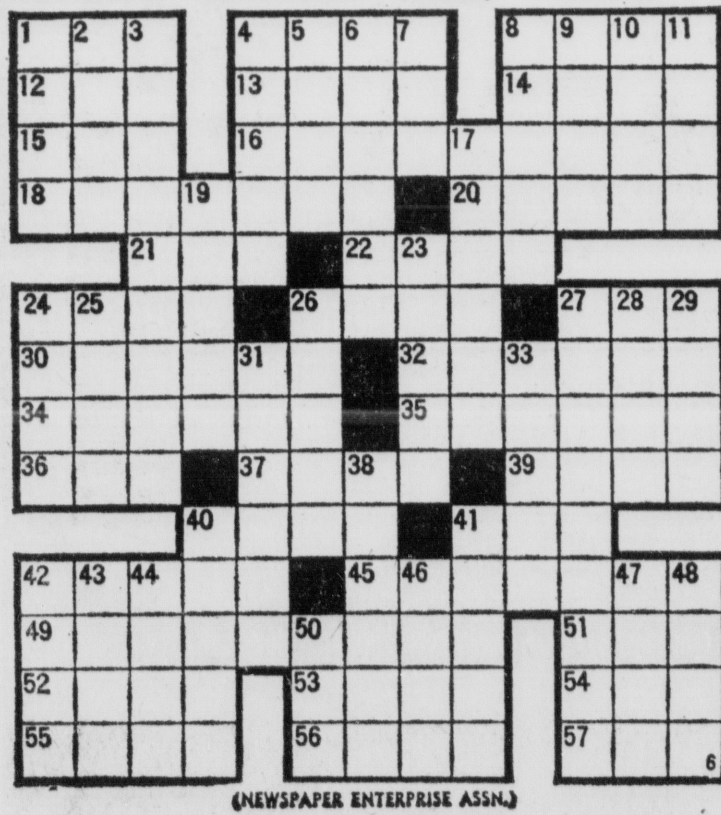
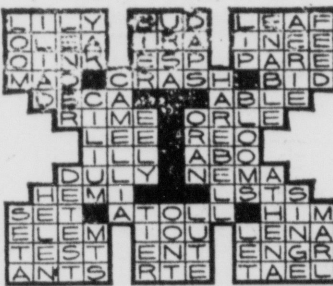
Several minutes later, he is less pleased because he can't collect 10 tricks. He can lead a trump to dummy's nine at the next trick. Then he can play three rounds of diamonds and ruff the third one with dummy's last trump. Next he cashes dummy's king of trumps and would be home free if he could only find some way to get back to his own hand to pick up that pesky jack of trumps that is still left in the West hand.

Where did South go wrong? If he had stopped to think before playing low from dummy at trick one, he would have seen the danger of four trumps in the West hand and the possible need for an extra entry to his own first trick with dummy's ace of spades, led a trump to his ace and eventually made the game.

Books and Writers

- ACROSS**
- "Ben" used in south
 - Savoyard and Finn
 - "Vanity" land
 - Stowe character
 - Plane surface
 - Fairy tale
 - Winged fruits
 - Word for Tiny Tim
 - Caucho
 - Nights before
 - Elapsed
 - Repat
 - Depot (ab.)
 - Hebrew asetic
 - Jumped
 - Looked askance
 - Body of land
 - Light brown
- DOWN**
- Belonging to that girl
 - Tris layer
 - Danish author
 - Spanish priest
 - Operatic solo
 - Tenant under a lease
 - Sorrowful
 - Fencing weapons
 - Girl's name
 - Frosts
 - Conduces
 - White poplars
 - Change
 - Sound
 - Beast's skin
 - Bewildered
 - Merit award
 - Leisure moments
 - White poplars (2 words)
 - Canvas shelter
 - Puts to
 - Thread (comb. form)
 - Tropical plants
 - Arbiter
 - Thick soup
 - Decreated
 - High cards
 - Came into existence by birth
 - Shield bearing
 - Cut of meat
 - Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
 - Pause
 - Coterie

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Sunday

Cablevision
Ch. 2
WELV
1370

WGHO—AM
920

1490
WKNY

7:30 p.m. — Watch tonight's baseball doubleheader with Kingston High vs. Roosevelt and Ulster vs. Dutchess.

7 p.m. — Join the Youth Line.

4:30 p.m. — "Great Decisions '72" produced by Wayne State University. Today's program: "The Soviet Union and the United States."

6 p.m. — Country and Jazz are the musical "treats" tonight with Sunday Night Country Style with Tex Larabee at 6 p.m. and Jazz for a Sunday night with Jim Bee.



special

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION FORM
to Armed Forces Personnel
anywhere in the world
at a very special
rate—

1/2 PRICE

Yes... we will mail the home town news and features to the men and women in the Armed Forces out of state or anywhere in the world at this special low rate.

Fill in the coupon below and mail with your check or money order to:

CIRCULATION DEPT.
The Daily Freeman
3 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y. 12401

ARMED FORCES SPECIAL COUPON

SEND TO

ADDRESS

APC/FPO # San Francisco, California

START STOP

1 Month \$1.88—3 Months \$5.65—6 Months \$11.31—1 Year \$21.76

FROM

ADDRESS

PHONE

Ellenville Community Hospital

Five Reelected to Board

ELLENVILLE — Five members of the Ellenville Community Hospital's board of directors were reelected to three year terms of office and one new member, Leo Rosick of Ellenville, was elected to serve on the community hospital's governing body at the organization's annual meeting held recently.

Reelected to serve three-year terms of office were board members Arthur C. Chipp of Kerhonkson; Irving Esrig, Ellenville; Elsworth McDole, Wawarsing; Louis Resnick, Ellenville; and Manfred Schroeder, Ellenville.

Rosick, who is a cashier at

the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Ellenville, fills the seat formerly held by Philip Decker. The new director has served as president of the Ellenville sub-chapter of the Association for Retarded Children, and currently serves as trustee of St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church; treasurer of the local units of the Salvation Army and the March of Dimes.

Eighteen directors serve on the hospital board with six persons running for the position each year. A term of office is three years.

In other business, over 2,800 admissions to Ellenville Community Hospital were reported

for 1971, an increase of 175 over the previous year, it was reported in the hospital's annual report "We Want You In The Picture of Health."

Laboratory tests increased by 6,698, as a result of expanded testing capabilities with new equipment. X-ray examinations went from 7,165 to 8,145, and surgical procedures were up 127 to 598.

A total of 333 blood transfusions were recorded for the year as compared to 246 in 1971.

Emergency room cases jumped from 3,540 in 1970 to 4,017 in 1971.

Male births held at 92 for each year while female births dropped from 107 to 94 in 1971.



AN EXPLANATION — Miss Mary J. Bateman, RN, supervisor of the operating room at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, explains techniques used by surgeons operating

the new Cavitrone-Kelman Phaco Emulsifier to Sister M. Ann Elizabeth, president of the hospital.

St. Francis Hospital... 2nd With Cataract Unit

POUGHKEEPSIE — St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie has become the second hospital in New York State and the 11th in the country to install a surgical instrument that has revolutionized cataract surgery.

The Cavitrone-Kelman Phaco Emulsifier TM dissolves, emulsifies and removes cataracts through an incision just two or three millimeters in size. Performed under high powered microscopy, the instrument utilizes a sharp-tipped ultrasonic probe which vibrates at 40,000 strokes per second. After the tiny incision is made, the probe is inserted into the chamber separating the cornea from the lens. Once in contact with the lens, the probe is surgically activated and begins dissolving and aspirating the cataract. The operation, performed under general anesthesia, is usually completed within a short period of time. Patients are often able to return to normal activities, in uncomplicated cases, within a few days after surgery. Older methods, while successful, required four to seven days of hospital stay and another six to 12 weeks recuperation.

Cataracts are an affliction of the lens that causes clouded vision and eventual blindness. Cataract surgery involves the removal of the opaque lens, which usually results in a loss of optical clarity. Contact lenses or glasses are then prescribed to correct this loss and to restore sharp vision.

The procedure, developed by Dr. Charles D. Kelman, director of Cataract Research, Manhattan Eye and Ear

Hospital in New York and a congenital cataracts. It requires consultant on the medical staff a surgeon skilled in the Kelman at St. Francis Hospital, may be technique, assisted by a performed on approximately 80 specially trained nursing and per cent of adult, juvenile and technical staff.

Health Teachers Workshop... A Benefit Already Realized

KINGSTON — A senior in Saugerties High School recently called the Ulster County Association for Mental Health office and said that he and several other students would like to visit Hudson River State Hospital.

On being asked more about this by Diana Geiger, Executive Secretary of the Ulster County Association for Mental Health, he explained he was a pupil in Edward Trinka's Health course in the high school and that he would be allowed a half-day from school to make the visit. Trinka had attended the Workshop for Health Teachers at the State University, New Paltz, last Monday, sponsored by the Ulster County Association for Mental Health. A suggestion for the field trip was the result of this; perhaps one of the many very positive results of this excellent one-day program.

The workshop was attended by school personnel from the following districts: Kingston, Rondout Valley, Onteora, Saugerties, New Paltz, Wallkill, Highland, Marlboro, Central Valley and Hyde Park, as well as representatives from Dutchess County Mental Health Association, New Paltz Planned Parenthood Clinic and Ulster County Health Department. The school personnel included seven health teachers, five school guidance counselors and three school nurses.

Commencing at 8:30 a.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the State University, the whole day in-

tensive program conducted by Joseph E. Riley, M.S., Health Education, SUNY Cortland and David C. Bauer, M.S., Health Education, SUNY, Brockport, of helping young people make healthy decisions. Mrs. Pei-fen Chin, Coordinator of Volunteer Services, Hudson River State Hospital, recently been mandated for use in schools in New York State.

June 9 in Greene-Ulster Vets Assistance Day Set

ALBANY — all their questions on careers and benefits at this one-stop location. Representatives will be on hand from government agencies, business and educational institutions for guidance and assistance. The Mid-Hudson Committee is one of eight organized in the State by the Post Vietnam Coordinating Committee to assist returning veterans and workers displaced by cutbacks in defense spending, and facilitate the industrial transition from defense to civilian production.

The Post Vietnam Coordinating Committee program is administered by the State Department of Commerce, Commissioner Neal L. Moxley. Blackburn and Major Willett serves as chairman, and Robert E. Woodworth, executive director. Also participating actively in the Veterans Assistance Day are the State Labor Department's Division of Unemployment and the State Division of Veterans Affairs.

AGWAY

MOM'S the word!



AGWAY STANDARD
ROSES \$1.69

Enhance your garden with these fragrant, colorful roses! Individually packaged to give each rose a healthy growing start! Buy several! Choose from hybrid teas, floribundas or climbers. (88-2990)

AGWAY
ROYAL LEGACY
ROSES

Forty popular varieties of hybrid teas, climbers and floribundas that will bloom all season, with the same premium quality as Royal Circle Roses! Now available at this low price because the patents have expired! (88-2990)

\$2.89



AGWAY ROYAL CIRCLE
ROSES From \$3.85

Beautiful your garden with these "patented for perfection" roses; include 35 top-grade varieties, 25 of which were recent all-American winners. Choose from hybrid teas, floribundas or climbers. In a plantable carton. (88-2990)

GREEN THUMB
LADIES GLOVES

These colorful gloves are lightweight, yet they outwear cotton gloves at least 3 to 1! Vinyl impregnated and washable. One size fits all! (78-2664)

88¢
pr.
Reg. \$1.19

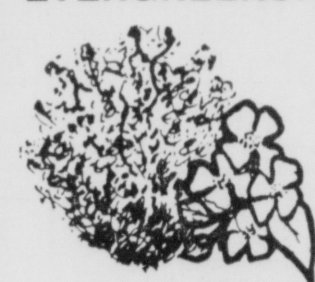


DUTCH BULBS
ON SALE!



ANNUALS AND
PERENNIALS
ARE IN!

FLOWERING
SHRUBS AND
EVERGREENS!



ROSE
FOOD
\$1.45
10 LBS.

Apply three times a season to give your roses the recommended plant food combination: 40% ureaform nitrogen. (86-4134)

BONE
MEAL

\$2.19
10 LBS

For the gardener who wants a slow-acting source of phosphorus with a little nitrogen! Use for bulbs, vines, hedges, ground cover. (86-1064)



8" ANVIL PRUNER

\$3.89

8" anvil patterned shears feature a curved handle for extra comfort. Extra sharp for clean cutting. (81-2050)



\$19.99 DISSTON
CORDLESS
GRASS SHEAR

Lightweight, compact; designed for push button trimming of hard-to-reach spots. Non-stick coated steel blades cut 6,000 strokes per minute. Complete with hanging bracket and recharger unit! (81-2018)



DELUXE GARDEN
\$14.39 CART

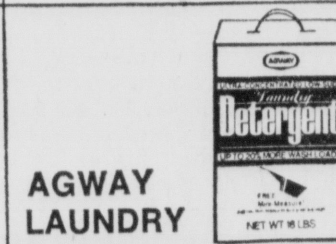
Save time and effort in hauling fertilizer, tools, etc. Easy load-dumping. Heavy gauge steel, semi-pneumatic tires; 4 cu. ft. tray. (82-1604)



AGWAY
LEMON
PINK
DISH
LOTION

69¢

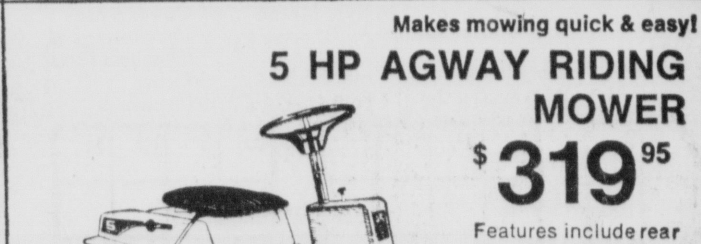
Make your dish washing more pleasant with this delightfully scented dish lotion! With lanolin! (72-6109)



AGWAY
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT

\$4.49
18 lbs.

Use in hot or cold, soft or hard water! New low-foaming concentrate gives 20% more cleaning power. (72-6155)



5 HP AGWAY RIDING
MOWER
\$319.95

Features include rear mounted engine allowing plenty of leg room; automatic drive that lets you go to 7 mph without shifting; easy handling; automotive disc brakes, parking brake. Cuts 25" path. (82-0311)

Prices good through following week only

Items Listed Not Stocked at All Stores

ACCORD FARMER'S CO-OP INC., ACCORD — 626-3231

Monday-Friday, 8-5; Saturday, 8-12

CLOSIS AGWAY, LAKE KATRINE — 331-9448

Monday-Saturday, 8-5:30

NEW PALTZ AGWAY, NEW PALTZ — 255-0050

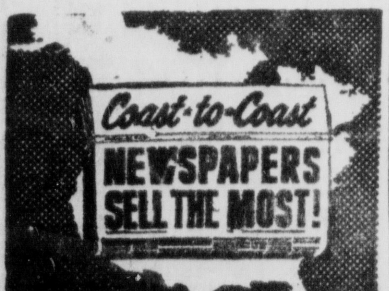
Monday-Friday, 8-5; Saturday 8-4

GREEN FINGER AGWAY, RTE. 32 NORTH SAUGERTIES — 246-6079

Monday-Friday, 9-6; Saturday, 8-6

AGWAY

TELMAK



Sunday Freeman ***TV Almanac***

Complete Television Listings for Week of May 7th thru May 13, 1972



SPECIAL SUBJECT — Jennifer O'Neill will star in the entertainment special. "The Special London Bridge Special," a musical fantasy about the transfer of London Bridge to Lavasu, Ariz., to be color-cast on the NBC Television Network Sunday, May 7 (9 - 10 p.m. NYT)

SUNDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1972 T.V. DATA, INC.

May 7, 1972**MORNING**

- 6:30 10 LOOK UP AND LIVE (C)
 6:55 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)
 7:00 2 TOM AND JERRY (C)
 6 ACROSS THE FENCE (C)
 10 TOM AND JERRY (C)
 7:08 4 SERMONETTE (C)
 7:15 4 MODERN FARMER (C)
 7:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER (C)
 7:22 9 MORNING PRAYER (C)
 7:25 9 NEWS AND WEATHER (C)
 7:30 2 THE GROOVIE GOOLIES (C)
 5 WONDER WINDOW (C)
 6 OUR WORLD (C)
 8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS (C)
 9 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
 10 THE GROOVIE GOOLIES (C)
 11 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
 7:40 3 PRAYER
 7:45 3 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 8:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY (C)
 3 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
 5 WONDERAMA (C)
 6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION (C)
 7 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
 8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
 9 ORAL ROBERTS (C)
 10 TABLE OF THE LORD (C)
 11 POPEYE, THE SAILOR MAN
 13 REX HUMBARD (C)
 8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY (C)
 4 LIBRARY LIONS (C)
 6 PETS ON PARADE (C)
 8:30 3 CAPTAIN BOB (C)
 6 THIS IS THE LIFE
 7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (C)
 8 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)
 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY (C)
 11 MAGILLA AND FRIENDS
 8:45 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD (C)
 9:00 2 BLACK ARTS (C)
 3 READING WITHOUT LETTERS (C)
 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL (C)
 6 ORAL ROBERTS (C)
 7 THE ANSWER (C)
 8 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
 10 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (C)
 13 DAY OF DISCOVERY (C)
 9:15 4 TV HEBREW SCHOOL (C)
 9:20 3 WHAT'S NEW? (C)
 9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO (C)
 3 WE BELIEVE (C)
 4 FROM NOW ON (C)
 6 CASPER (C)
 7 FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE (C)
 8 DIALOGUE (C)
 9 NEW YORK REPORT (C)
 13 CHILDREN'S GOSPEL HOUR (C)
 10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET (C)
 4 OPEN CIRCUIT (C)
 6 THE BUGALOOS (C)
 7 THE RELUCTANT DRAGON AND MR. TOAD
 8 A NEW DAY (C)
 9 VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES (C)

- 10 TOWN AND COUNTRY (C)
 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
 13 WORD OF LIFE (C)
 10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE (C)
 4 MAN IN OFFICE (C)
 6 UNDERDOG (C)
 7 8 HERE COME THE DOUBLE DECKERS (C)
 9 POINT OF VIEW (C)
 10 A MATTER OF PRIDE (C)
 11 SUPERMAN (C)
 13 HAZEL (C)
 11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE (C)
 4 NEWSLIGHT
 5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 6 ARTHUR AND THE SQUARE KNIGHTS (C)
 7 8 BULLWINKLE (C)
 9 REX HUMBARD (C)
 10 FACE TO FACE (C)
 11 HEE HAW (C)
 13 CAPITOL BOWLING (C)
 11:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING (C)
 3 ON THE AGENDA (C)
 4 DIRECT LINE (C)
 Moderator: Vic Roby
 6 TENNESSEE TUXEDO (C)
 7 8 MAKE A WISH (C)
 10 FACE THE NATION (C)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS (C)
 3 CHALLENGE (C)
 4 RESEARCH PROJECT (C)
 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY (C)
 "Spy Chasers" (1955) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The Bowery Boys brush shoulders with royalty and rescue a throne for a king.
 6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME (C)
 7 ONLY HUMAN (C)
 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER (C)
 9 HOUR OF POWER (C)
 10 LOST IN SPACE (C)
 "Flaming Planet"
 11 MOVIE AT NOON (C)
 "Abbott and Costello Meet the Killer" (1949) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. When an attorney is murdered, the bellboy is made the fall guy by assorted shady guests at the hotel.
 13 ROLLER DERBY (C)
 12:15 8 HEALTH BEAT (C)
 12:25 2 MID-DAY REPORT (C)
 12:30 2 3 FACE THE NATION (C)
 4 COMMENT (C)
 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE (C)
 8 BLACK IS (C)
 1:00 2 AAU INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONS (C)
 Men's and Women's National Gymnastic Championships
 3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT (C)
 4 MEET THE PRESS (C)
 5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
 "Wild North" (1952) starring Stewart Granger, Wendall Corey. A trapper captured by a Mountie, faces a murder charge but is vindicated after saving the Mountie's life.
 6 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
 "Night Passage" (1957) starring James Stewart, Audie Murphy. A railroad troubleshooter tries to recover a stolen payroll.
 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (C)
 7 13 DIRECTIONS (C)
 8 EIGHTH DAY (C)
 9 BOWLING CHAMPIONS (C)
 1:30 3 AMERICAN ADVENTURE (C)
 4 SOMEONE NEW (C)
 7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS (C)

SUNDAY (Continued)

- 10

BLACK PAPER (C)
- 11

SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE

"Navy Wife" (1935) starring Ralph Bellamy, Claire Trevor. A navy nurse marries a navy doctor and discovers that her husband is one officer who is "always on duty."
- 2:00

2 3 10

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS (C)

4

MOVIE FOUR (C)

"Merry Andrew" (1958) starring Danny Kaye, Pier Angeli. A British archeologist goes to Sussex to dig for an ancient statue of Pan and finds the site occupied by a traveling circus.

7 8 13

NBA GAME OF THE WEEK (C)

9

METS BASEBALL (C)

Mets vs. San Diego Padres

3:00

5

METROMEDIA MOVIE

"The Second Woman" (1951) starring Robert Young, Betsy Drake. A young architect blames himself for his fiancée's accidental death and her father continues to torment him.

6

CAPITOL NEWS CONFERENCE (C)

11

MOVIE AT THREE (C)

"The French Line" (1954) starring Jane Russell, Craig Stevens. A wealthy girl, posing as a model, travels incognito to Paris where she is romanced by a dashing Frenchman.

3:30

4

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS (C)

Live coverage of the match from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, Nevada.

4:00

13

SESAME STREET (C)

4:30

2 3 10

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT (C)

"Bruckner: The Fourth B." Conductor Dean Dixon narrates this broadcast devoted to an exploration of the complexities of Anton Bruckner's Symphony No. 3 in D minor.

7 13

CHALLENGE (C)

Host: William Shatner. Kathy Kusner does steeplechase racing at Saratoga; Jerry Lucas learns to scuba dive in Nassau; Julie Newmar makes her first parachute jump in Elsinore, California.

8

GOODYEAR AUTO RACING

4:45

9

KINER'S KORNER (C)

5:00

5

THE SAINT (C)

5 THE SAINT (C)

"Little Girl Lost."

8

SUNDAY MOVIE (C)

"Mysterious Island" (1961) starring Joan Greenwood, Michael Craig. Five men escape from a Confederate prison in an observation balloon and find themselves on a South Sea Island.

9

SEALY OPEN GOLF (C)

11

MOVIE AT FIVE

"Mary of Scotland" (1936) starring Katherine Hepburn, Frederic March. After defying her jealous rival Elizabeth I of England, the Queen of Scotland is sentenced to death.

13

THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)

17

FILM ODYSSEY

5:30

2

ANIMAL WORLD (C)

4

POSITIVELY BLACK (C)

6

SEALY OPEN GOLF (C) (J.I.P.)

10

TWILIGHT ZONE

"What You Need"

7 13

CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACING (C)

"We Only Get Paid to Win." Team Racing with Roger Penske and Mark Donohue.

13

A PUBLIC AFFAIR: ELECTION '72

EVENING

6:00

2 3 10

60 MINUTES (C)

5

SUNDAY PLAYHOUSE (C)

"Blackboard Jungle" (1955) starring Glenn Ford, Anne Francis. A drama of teen-age terror that turned a school into a jungle.

7

THE BIG SHOW (C)

"Major Dundee" (1965) starring Charlton Heston, Senta Berger. A Union Army officer and some prison volunteers go on an Indian chase.

13

THE BARON

13

THIS WEEK (C)

ANNIE AS THE WIFE IN THE LIFE OF A MAN--Anne Bancroft gives some insight into that mysterious thing called woman in sketches that take her from nervous bride to soldier's mother and include her portrayal of a wife supermarketing (above), in her Emmy Award-Winning special "Annie, the Women in the Life of a Man." The nationally acclaimed special will be rebroadcast Monday, May 8 (10:00-11:00 P.M., EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

Are You in the Market
For Quality
"Standard Brand"
FURNITURE
BEDDING
CARPETS

Are YOU Looking for REALLY
LARGE Selections in Complete
Home Furnishings?

Are YOU interested in SUB-
STANTIAL SAVINGS on EVERY
Purchase — Large or Small?
... If the answer is "YES"
May we suggest YOU discover
"Acres of QUALITY Furniture."

Your
BANKAMERICARD
welcome here

OREN'S

master charge
THE INTERNATIONAL CARD

MAIN ST. CATSKILL FREE DELIVERY OF
NEAR THEA. EVERY PURCHASE

"Where good furniture is never expensive"

OPEN DAILY 9-5:30 — FRIDAY 9-9

It all adds up — when you bank on **US**



At 5% compounded daily—your money doubles every 14 years. Add a regular plan of deposits, and your savings will mushroom! There's a savings plan that's just right for YOU, and we'll be glad to sit down with you and work one out. Come see US and watch your money add up.

Highest rates allowed by law in New York State



Member F.D.I.C.

ULSTER SAVINGS BANK

280 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y. & 226 Main St., New Paltz, N.Y.

SUNDAY (Continued)

- 6:30 **4** NBC EVENING NEWS (C)
13 ZOOM (C)
17 NET PLAYHOUSE: BIOGRAPHY
 "Vincent Van Gogh" starring Michael Gough. The story of Van Gogh at the peak of his turbulent career.
- 7:00 **2** THE SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
3 FACE THE STATE (C)
4 WILD KINGDOM (C)
6 NEWS (C)
8 IT TAKES A THIEF (C)
 "Rock-Bye, Bye Baby"
9 THE BIG PREVIEW (C)
 "The Proud Rebel" (1963) starring Alan Ladd, Olivia de Havilland. After the Civil War, a wanderer, searching the West for a cure for his mute young son, finds he must again take up violence when threatened by a scheming ranch owner.
10 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
11 JUVENILE JURY (C)
13 LASSIE (C)
 "Mustang" (Part I)
13 THE FORSYTE SAGA
 "In Chancery." Helene is fatally injured in a fall.
- 7:30 **2 3 10** CBS SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "Enter Laughing" (1967) starring Jose Ferrer, Shelley Winters. The story revolves around Carl Reiner's jovial reminiscences of his experiences as a stagestruck New York youngster.
4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
 "Joker, the Amiable Ocelot." A used-auto-parts dealer makes a pet out of an ocelot cub, whose former home was an old wrecked car. (R)
11 BEN CASEY
 "Little Drops of Water, Little Grains of Sand." Dr. Casey suspects lead poisoning in a factory worker though his symptoms point to a brain tumor.
13 SIMON LOCK, M.D. (C)
 "Royal Treatment"
- 8:00 **5** THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (C)
7 8 13 THE F.B.I. (C)
 "The Hunters." Inspector Erskine desperately tries to find Prof. Frederick Scott, carrying vital defense secrets, before foreign agents can catch up with the scientist. (R)
9 THE BIG PREVIEW (C)
13 VIBRATIONS (C)
17 FIRING LINE (C)
 Host: William F. Buckley
- 8:30 **4 6** THE JIMMY STEWART SHOW (C)
 "Guest of Honor." A visiting professor from an Iron Curtain country finds life in the hectic Howard home a pleasure. (R)
11 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY
 "Battle of Cassino." Walter Cronkite narrates the story of the heroic but costly Allied breakthrough in Italy that paved the way for the liberation of Rome in World War II.
- 9:00 **4 6** LONDON BRIDGE SPECIAL (C)
 This musical fantasy focuses on the transplant of the historical London Bridge to the shores of Lake Havasu in Arizona.
5 YOU THE CITIZEN (C)
 Bill Jorgensen narrates this show which demonstrates how committed citizens can change social conditions in his community.
7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
 "Morituri" (1965) starring Marlon Brando, Yul Brynner. A tense World War II story of intrigue aboard a German blockade-runner bound from Japan to Germany with a precious load of rubber.
9 STRAIGHT TALK (C)
11 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Sleepwalker's Niece." Perry enters what appears to be a simple case of divorce and blackmail, only to find himself up to his legal ears in murder.
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 After Magna is permitted to take Cora as his bride, Uncas and the party prepare to give chase.



ANNE BANCROFT AS
 "EVERYWOMAN"--From
 Valerie the nervous young
 bride to Lillian, a soldier's
 mother reading a moving letter
 from the battlefield, Anne
 Bancroft portrays many dif-

ferent types of women in her
 Emmy Award-winning special
 "Annie, the Women in the Life
 of a Man." This highly ac-
 claimed program will be
 rebroadcast Monday May 8
 (10:00-11:00 P.M., EDT) on the
 CBS Television Network.

- 9:30 **2 3 10** CADE'S COUNTRY (C)
 "Turquoise Curtain." Sam Cade tracks an escaped
 killer behind the Turquoise Curtain, the sacred
 ground of the Indians which no white man is per-
 mitted to enter. (R)
- 10:00 **4 6** THE BOLD ONES (C)
 "In Defense of Ellen McKay." Brian Darrell be-
 comes romantically involved with a client he de-
 fends on a charge of murdering her husband. (R)
5 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG (C)
13 FIRING LINE (C)
17 CAROUSEL (C)
 "Cyclometry: An Adventure in Modern Dance"
- 10:30 **2** THE DAVID FROST REVUE (C)
 Guest: Arte Johnson. (R)
3 SUNDAY NIGHT REPORT (C)
5 WITH JOHN HAMILTON (C)
9 JOB FAIR (C)

Treat Mother on HER Day! Get a bucket of finest chicken

Just Call 338-8720 for Delicious Eating



Single
 Dinner
 With Fries,
 Muffin,
 Sauce
\$1.49

8 pcs. serves 2 ..	2.55
12 pcs. serves 4 ..	3.24
16 pcs. serves 5 ..	4.31
20 pcs. serves 7 ..	5.41
24 pcs. serves 8 ..	6.48
28 pcs. serves 9 ..	7.55
32 pcs. serves 11 ..	8.65
All with rolls and sauce	

CHICKEN DELIGHT

803 Albany Ave. Ext. Kingston Next to State of N.Y. Bank
 Closed Mondays • Open Tues. to Fri. 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
 Open Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY (Continued)

- 10 AMERICAN ADVENTURE (C)**
"Wagon Train"
- 11:00** **11 NEW YORK CLOSE-UP (C)**
2 3 4 6 10 NEWS (C)
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Mr. Denning Drives North" (1953) starring John Mills, Sam Wanamaker. A respectable middle class family dabbles in murder and find they must cope with a vanishing corpse.
- 11** **11 RAWHIDE (C)**
"The Devil and the Deep Blue." Gil Favor proves that a trail boss stands up for his profession even if it means his herd is beaten to market by a competitor.
- 11:05** **13 SOUL! (C)**
3 SUNDAY STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Tiara Tahiti" (1963) starring James Mason, John Mills. A carefree junior officer manages to get even with the pompous lieutenant colonel who got him cashiered.
- 11:30** **2 THE NAME OF THE GAME (C)**
"The Garden." Dan Farrell tries to prove a fashionable psychiatrist is a gold-digging fraud.
- 4 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL (C)**
"Prescription Murder" (1967) starring Gene Barry, Peter Falk. A highly successful psychiatrist and a beautiful actress patient scheme to murder his wife and have it appear to be a robbery that resulted in murder.
- 6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (C)**
"Detective Story" (1951) starring Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker.
- 7 8 13 NEWS (C)**
10 THE CBS LATE NIGHT MOVIE (C)
"Westward the Women"
- 12:00** **7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I**
"I Walk Alone" (1948) starring Elizabeth Scott, Kirk Douglas.
- 8 THE AVENGERS (C)**
"Legacy of Death"
- 11 ENCOUNTER (C)**
13 URBAN LEAGUE (C)
13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
5 SEA HUNT (C)
8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 1:05** **2 NEWS (C)**
1:10 **2 THE LATE SHOW (C)**
"Drums Across the River" (1954) starring Audie Murphy, Walter Brennan.
- 3 NEWS (C)**
1:15 **3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)**
4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Never Say Goodbye" (1946) starring Errol Flynn, Eleanor Parker.
- 8 NEWS (C)**
9 EVENING PRAYER
1:30 **5 THE CHEATERS (C)**
1:55 **7 THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II**
"Destination Fury" starring Eddie Constantine, Dorian Gray.
- 2:00** **5 CALL TO PRAYER**
2:35 **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Auntie Mame" starring Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker.

Unique Look Behind The Scenes on 'Backstage At The Emmys,' Documentary

"Backstage at the Emmys," a closeup look at the excitement and tension involved in the production of a live television show, will be presented as an entertainment documentary special Sunday, May 14 (4:30-5:00 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network, preceding the later live evening broadcast of the 24th annual Emmy Awards ceremonies.

Bristol-Myers Co., represented by Boclaro, Inc., is sponsor of the special documentary, on which a variety of stars appear, including Jimmy Durante, Jack Benny, Peter Graves, Johnny Carson, Greg Morris, Lee Grant, Raymond Burr, Mike Connors, Robert Young and the Goldiggers.

Produced by Charles Braverman and narrated by Paul Frees, the half-hour special follows the develop-

ment of last year's Emmy Awards program from initial production meetings to the on air presentation of the statuettes, a show viewed by some 35 million people throughout the country in May 1971.

Under the deft and sometimes seemingly frantic guidance of director Bill Foster and producer Bob Finkel, the live show is seen evolving from its inception in a bare rehearsal hall to a sleek, glamorous pageant of television's "beautiful people" on stage at Hollywood's famed Palladium.

Glen Ford And Henry Fonda In The Rounders

Glenn Ford and Henry Fonda star as a pair of itinerant wranglers in "The Rounders," beguiling Western comedy to be broadcast on "The CBS Late Movie" Tuesday, May 16 (starting at 11:30 p.m. EDT) on the CBS Television Network. Sue Anne Langdon, Hope Holiday, Chill Wills and Edgar Buchanan appear in featured roles.

Ben Jones (Ford) and Howdy Lewis (Fonda), tired of spending their winters rounding up stray horses in the hills of New Mexico, attempt to solve their seemingly hopeless financial situation by trying to sell their wild-eyed, slack-jawed roan, which stubbornly refuses to be broken.

When the scheme meets with no success, they decide to enter the horse as a bucking bronco in a rodeo contest. There the animal lives up to their expectations but sustains what is diagnosed as a fatal injury. Just as the horse is about to be put away, he springs a surprise on everyone and presents a new set of problems to his wandering owners.

MUSIC

for all occasions



ASK ABOUT OUR
GIGANTIC DISCOUNTS
ON ALL
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND GUITARS

nationally advertised

RECORDS

reg. \$3.98 **\$2.79**
Special

- Band Instruments
- Music
- Reeds
- Strings
- Instruction Books
- Accessories

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS REPAIRED

FOR RENT

- Clarinets
- Flutes
- Trumpets
- Trombones

BIGGEST DISCOUNTS

anywhere

ARACE MUSIC STORE

332 BROADWAY

Phone 331-0569

MEMO:

FREEMAN ADS

GET RESULTS

MONDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1972 T.V. DATA, INC.

May 8, 1972
DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** "The Glass Menagerie"
 10:00 **3** "Stranger In My Arms"
5 "Crime of Passion"
 1:00 **5** "Alexander's Ragtime Band"
 1:30 **11** "Fly By Night"
 4:30 **4** "Charade"
7 "Conquest of Space"
9 "Strangler of Blackmoor Castle"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8** NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 "The Twitch"
9 GET SMART (C)
 "The Apes of Rath"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
 "A Nose By Any Other Name"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
 6:30 **3 10** CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
 "He Loves Us, He Loves Us Not"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
 "The Sound of the Trumpets of Conscience Falls
 Deafly on a Brain That Holds Its Ears."
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
 "Burglary: Auto"
13 THE COURSE OF OUR TIMES (C)
 "South Africa and Apartheid"
17 ZOOM (C)
 7:00 **2** CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE (C)
 "The Intruders" (1959) starring Don Murray, John
 Saxon. The death of a half-breed Indian spurs a
 sheriff on to track down the gang responsible for
 the killing.
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
 "Publicity Agent"
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
9 THE WILD, WILD, WEST (C)
 "The Night of the Watery Death"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
 "The Masculine-Feminine Mystique"
13 THIS IS TOM JONES (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 THE FRENCH CHEF (C)
 "Cheese and Wine Party"
 7:30 **2** STAND UP AND CHEER (C)
 Guest: Roger Miller
4 DR. SIMON LOCKE (C)
 "The Crash." The doctors must race against time
 to save a man pinned behind his steering wheel,
 after crashing with a truck, before a leaking butane
 tank explodes. (R)
5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 LITTLEST CREATURES (C)
 A child's adventure into the insect world.
8 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
 Guest: Ruth Gordon
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "How Lucky Can You Get"
13 BEHIND THE LINES (C)
17 DATELINE (C)

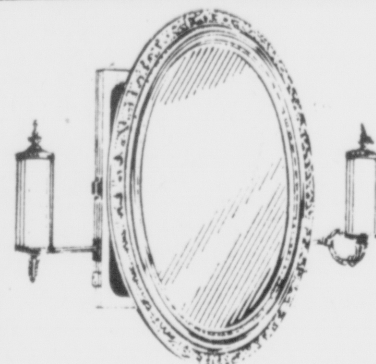
8:00 **2 10** GUNSMOKE (C)"Stark." A shrewd bounty hunter captures an es-
caped prisoner in Dodge City. (R)**4 6** ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN (C)

Guest: James Coco. (R)

5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)**7 8 13** THE MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL (C)"Who Do You Think You Are: The Masks We
Wear." Harry Reasoner takes a look at the roles
people play and the images they project. Heart-
land, U.S.A." Frank Reynolds takes a look at the
"New South."**9** MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"The Seven Hills of Rome" (1958)

**Color is our Specialty
EXPERT REPAIR
SERVICE**

 ON
**TV • PHONO
RADIO • STEREO**
Guaranteed Service
AT
**ARACE
APPLIANCES**
542 E'way Phone 331-0569
Fair Prices on Repairs

Nu Tone
Bathroom Cabinets
Mirrors, Accessories

come in and browse around

**KINGSTON CITY
ELECTRIC SUPPLY**

 21 Grand St. — Off Broadway
 Kingston, N.Y.
 TELEPHONE 331-5700

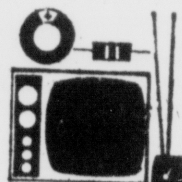
 People can't easily
 buy what you have,
 if they don't know
 you have it.

Advertise It In
**The
Daily Freeman**
331-5000
DISSATISFIED ?

Try

COPEMAN'S TV

—Also Serving the Kingston Area—



**Open Saturdays for
your convenience**
ALL MAKES SERVICED

 AUTHORIZED SYLVANIA DEALER
 RADIO & HI-FI

Antennas Installed & Repaired

Located on W. Saugerties-Woodstock Rd.

Phone 246-6193



DORIS DAY portrays singer Ruth Etting and James Cagney plays her manager who wants to marry her unaware that she is in love with another man, in "Love Me or Leave Me" on "The CBS Late Movie" Friday, May 12 (starting at 11:30 P.M., EDT) on the CBS Television Network. (First television Showing.)

MONDAY (Continued)

- 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST**
"The House Painter." To prove a point to Betty, Jim uses an elderly painter as an example of integrity.
- 13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**
"Playhouse New York—The 40's: Particular Men." The story examines the moral responsibilities of scientists, and their relation to the government that supports their work during the development of the atomic bomb.
- 8:30 **5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)**
11 DRAGNET (C)
"Burglary: Helpful Woman"
- 9:00 **2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY (C)**
Lucy persuades Rich Little to attract business to Uncle Harry's firm by recording radio commercials mimicking stars' voices. (R)
- 4 6 MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES (C)**
"The Lost Flight" starring Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis. With his discharge pending, an airline pilot flies his last assignment through treacherous weather disturbances and manages to land safely on a small island. (R)
- 7 8 13 ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES**
"Waterhole No. 3" (1967) starring James Coburn, Carroll O'Connor. A smooth-talking professional gambler combines larceny and love.
- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Slandered Submarine." Perry defends a sailor accused of the murder of his captain.
- 9:30 **2 3 10 THE DORIS DAY SHOW (C)**
Doris becomes the key figure in an international incident when she is taken hostage in a mid-East monarchy by rebels who threaten to kill her unless the king abdicates. (R)
- 17 BOOK BEAT (C)**
- 10:00 **2 3 10 ANNE BANCROFT SPECIAL (C)**
"Annie, the Woman in the Life of a Man." Miss Bancroft appears in a varied series of sketches. (R)
- 5 9 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)**
13 THE 51st STATE (C)
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
- 10:30 **9 KID TALK (C)**
13 FILM ODYSSEY (C)
"The Overcoat." A poor and lonely man achieves temporary popularity when he buys a new overcoat, and suffers deeply when he loses it. (R)
- 17 BEHIND THE LINES**
- 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)**
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"The Gift"
- 9 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)**
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
"Green for Danger" (1947) starring Trevor Howard, Sally Grey. Murder stalks the corridors of a hospital filled with potential suspects.
- 11:25 **3 SPORTS (C)**
- 11:30 **2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)**
"The Hill" (1965) starring Sean Connery, Harry Andrews. A gripping drama about a prisoner in a British military stockade in North Africa during World War II.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)**
- 5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)**
7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
9 THE LATE SHOW (C)
"Sierra" (1950) starring Audie Murphy, Burl Ives. A determined but pretty lady lawyer upsets a frontier town when she comes to the defense of a young rustler accused of murder.
- 10 PERRY MASON**
"Tarnished Trademark"
- 12:30 **10 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
"Nick of Time"
- 12:45 **11 NIGHT FINAL (C)**
- 1:00 **4 NEWS (C)**
5 REEL CAMP
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)
"Lost Treasure of the Aztec" (1961) starring Alan Steel, Mario Petri.

- 8 NEWS (C)**
4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Male Animal" (1942) starring Henry Fonda, Don DeFore.
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)**
- 1:30 **2 THE LATE SHOW (C)**
"This Island Earth" (1955) starring Bart Roberts, Faith Domergue.
- 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:35 **3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)**
- 2:00 **5 CALL TO PRAYER**
- 2:15 **9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:30 **9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 3:15 **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW I**

STAMP COLLECTORS

FREE: Our new price list of 5,298 U. S. Stamps — mint and used, free upon request.

Beginner or advanced collector — U. S. or World Wide, we offer one stop shopping for your every philatelic need.

ALBUMS — CATALOGS — SUPPLIES — All leading brands prompt delivery and at discount prices.

NIEU DORP TRADING COMPANY

HURLEY, NEW YORK

338-6583 Daily after 5 P. M.

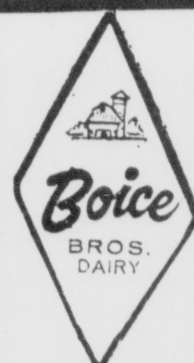


TWO FOR THE TUBE--Flip Wilson and his guest David Steinberg get behind a mock television screen in a comedy turn on "The Flip Wilson Show" Thursday, May 11 (in color, 8-9 p.m. NYT; repeat.)

Canfield Supply Co.
Sells

WATER SOFTENERS

25 Dederick St. 331-6700



Why settle for less
when Boice has the BEST!

Milk	Creams	Fruit Drink
Choc. Milk	Half & Half	Butter, Eggs
Buttermilk	Sour Cream	Cottage Cheese

At your store or at your door

BOICE BROS. DAIRY

Boices Lane, Kingston • 338-3506

Dairy Store Open 8 to 5 Daily exc. Sunday

Visit Our Dairy Store at Thru View Farm,

Old Kings Highway, Lake Katrine Open 11 to 7; Sun. 12-5



GIVES AID --- Yapet Kottip appears in the title role of Child Barnett, a man who comes to Hoss Cartwright's aid when a lynch mob threatens in "Child" NBC Television Network's colorcast of "Ponderosa" Tuesday, May 9 (7:30 - 8:30 p.m. NYT)

TUESDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1972 T.V. DATA, INC.

May 9, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** "My Man and I"
 10:00 **3** "Anne of the Indies"
5 "The Long Dark Hall"
 1:00 **5** "Coney Island"
 1:30 **11** "The Gilded Lily"
 4:30 **4** "Mirage"
7 "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea"
9 "The Werewolf of London"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8** NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 "Wilma's Vanishing M"
9 GET SMART (C)
 "Age Before Duty"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "The Blood of Jeannie"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
 "Gilligan's Mother-In-Law"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
 6:30 **3 10** CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
 "The All Night Party"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
 "My Husband Is the Best One"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
 "Homicide — Cigarette Butt"
13 CAPITOL REPORT (C)
17 MAKING THINGS GROW (C)
 7:00 **2** CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 UNTAMED WORLD (C)
 "Safari"
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
 "Lucy Gets Ricky A Radio"
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

- 7** ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
9 WILD, WILD WEST (C)
 "The Night of the Man-Eating House"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
 "The Visitor"

- 13** RACING SWEEPSTAKES (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 OUR STREET (C)

"Night of the Intruder." After Slick arrives home for breakfast, May and Grandma ask him to leave; he sends for police and together they capture the intruder.

- 7:30 **2 3 10** GLEN CAMPBELL (C)
 Guests: Robert Goulet, Lola Falana, Dom DeLuise.

- 4 6** PONDEROSA (C)
 "Child." Hoss is charged with killing a wealthy reclusive and breaks jail to escape a lynch mob.

- 5** HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
 "Cupid of Stalag 13"

- 7 8 13** THE MOD SQUAD (C)
 "... And a Little Child Shall Bleed Them." Uncle Bobo, a children's clown, finds his life endangered.

- 11** I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "My Master, the Great Rembrandt"

- 13** CAROUSEL (C)
 "Cyclometry: An Adventure in Modern Dance"
17 DATELINE

- 8:00 **5** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 METS BASEBALL (C)

Mets vs. Los Angeles Dodgers

- 11** FATHER KNOWS BEST

"Betty Goes to College." When Betty decides to go to her parents' alma mater, she finds they have also chosen all her courses for her.

- 17** CAPITOL REPORT

- 8:30 **2 3 10** HAWAII FIVE-O (C)

McGarrett searches for an ecology fanatic whose pranks are harmless until he threatens the lives of those he feels are the cause of the island's pollution. (R)

- 4 6** JUNIOR MISS PAGEANT (C)

The 15th annual event to select America's Junior Miss of 1972 from 50 outstanding high school senior girls will be colorcast live from Municipal Auditorium in Mobile, Ala.

- 5** THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)

CHECK OUR LOW PRICES...

ZENITH The quality

goes in before the name goes on®

ZENITH
 HANDCRAFTED
COLOR TV

- Handcrafted Performance and Dependability
- No Printed Circuits
- No Production Shortcuts
- Super Gold Video Guard Tuner
- Automatic Fine Tuning

OUR 40th YEAR — THE BEST SERVICE IN TOWN

661-669 Broadway

Phone 331-2230

OPEN WED. & FRI. 'TIL 9:00 P. M.

Authorized Zenith
 Service and Parts

SCHOLARS
HOME APPLIANCES

The Emmys, In Brief

The Emmy Award, which will be presented during ceremonies to be broadcast Sunday, May 14 (10:00 p.m., EDT until conclusion) on the CBS Television Network, is a statuette 12-1/2 inches high weighing five pounds. The motion-picture Oscar is 10 inches high and weighs seven pounds. Both statuettes are made of gold-plated bronze.

Blue-ribbon panels, composed of outstanding members of the television industry, will decide, secretly, who the lucky Emmy winners will be at the 24th annual Television Academy Awards, which will be presented Sunday, May 14 (10:00 p.m., EDT to conclusion) on the CBS Television Network.

Although the panel members work hard because of the many programs to be viewed, they get no public credit for their efforts, since their names are never released.

First winner of the Emmy Award, 24th annual presentation of which will be broadcast Sunday, May 14 (10:00 p.m., EDT to conclusion) on the CBS Television Network, was ventriloquist Shirley Dinsdale and her dummy, Judy Splinters, in 1948.

Later, Miss Dinsdale retired to become a housewife, and Judy was retired to a senior citizen's home for ventriloquists' spokesmen.

It was a source of amusement to the late President Eisenhower that Emmy was almost named Ike.

The Emmy, annual award for television excellence, which will be presented during ceremonies to be broadcast Sunday, May 14 (10:00 p.m., EDT to conclusion) on the CBS Television Network, was tentatively named "Immy" after an engineering term relating to the image orthicon camera. Before that, officials debated calling it "Ike," after the iconoscope, another engineering firm.

Lionheart

The desperate attempts of a little boy and his friends to feed an escaped circus lion they are harboring, and keep it from being slain by soldiers, are depicted in "The CBS Children's Film Festival" rebroadcast of "Lionheart" Saturday, May 20 (1:00-2:00 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network. (This film was originally shown on the Network on February 7, 1971.)

Produced in Great Britain, "Lionheart" features James Forlong, Ian Jessup and Louise Rush as the children, with Wilfred Brambell, Joe Brown and Leslie Dwyer as the adults.

Burr Tillstrom's Kukla, Fran and Ollie with Frank Allison are hosts for "The CBS Children's Film Festival."



MAN IN A HURRY--James Garner portrays a man desperately searching for his past in "Mister Buddwing," the suspense drama to be

shown on "The CBS Late Movie" Tuesday, May 9 (starting at 11:30 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

The Emmy Awards: Scene Of Many Emotions

Humor, humility and unabashed ego will again run rampant when the 24th annual Emmy Awards are presented Sunday, May 14 (10:00 p.m., EDT to conclusion) on the CBS Television Network.

Since the first annual presentation was held in 1948 the entire range of emotion has been displayed during the excitement of the moment. Many winners race down the aisles, and some have become so worked up that they fall down on their rush to the podium. One winner, instead of saying "Thank you," just leaped high in the air with joy.

Unplanned humor sometimes creeps into the ceremony. Syd Cassyd, former president of the original Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, said at the 1951 presentation: "It is with a great deal of humility that I present..." Well, it was hot that night.

The late Ed Wynn, honored for his 63 years in show business, revealed his major contribution--he invented cue cards "for performers with weak eyes and bad memories."

Don Knotts, who wore out much shoe leather going up to accept awards, once told his fellow performers: "If it weren't for you, I might be parking cars here tonight." And Red Skelton, equally modest, looked at his statuette and said, "I believe this should have gone to Lucille Ball."

One of the biggest laughs went to a non-comedian, Dr. Frank Baxter, when he accepted the award for his "Shakespeare on TV" program. Said the eminent student of the Bard: "I especially want to thank my writer."

Hope Lange of "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" on the CBS Television Network made her Broadway debut at 12 in the award-winning play "The Patriots."

Ernie Flatt, choreographer for "The Carol Burnett Show" on the CBS Television Network, produced wartime shows for a Pacific Special Service unit headed by Major Maurice Evans.



SURVIVAL--Forced to land on an unknown island, airline pilot Steve Bannerman (Lloyd Bridges) and passenger Gina Talbot (Anne Francis) attempt to establish a pattern of life

until they are rescued in "The Lost Flight," to be colorcast on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" May 8 (9-11 p.m., NYT) on the NBC Television Network. (repeat)

TUESDAY (Continued)

- 7 8 13 MOVIE OF THE WEEK (C)**
 "What's A Nice Girl Like . . . ?" A poor girl from the Bronx is drawn into an elaborate plot by impersonating a rich socialite. (R)
- 11 DRAGNET (C)**
 "Auto Theft: Dog Nappers"
- 13 DATELINE 13 (C)**
- 17 THE ADVOCATES (C)**
- 9:00 11 PERRY MASON**
 "The Case of the Witless Witness." Perry defends a highly-respected judge accused in the poison murder of a witness who was planning to expose him as a crook.
- 9:30 2 3 10 CANNON (C)**
 Cannon takes on the job of helping a man become lost, then tries to find the man after the client attempts to murder him. (R)
- 4 6 NICHOLS (C)**
 "Peanuts and Crackerjacks." Sheriff Nichols tries to raise money for the town treasury by staging a baseball game pitting a local team against a crack Army group. (R)
- 13 17 BLACK JOURNAL (C)**
 "The Black Cop" (Part I) The first of a two-part study on the role of the Black policeman in the current struggle for black pride, dignity and freedom.
- 10:00 5 11 NEWS (C)**
- 7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (C)**
 "A Yellow Bird." Dr. Welby's nurse, Consuelo, wants to compensate for her lonely life by adopting a child. (R)
- 13 THE 51st STATE (C)**
- 17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION**
- 10:30 2 3 10 DECISION '72 (C)**
 The Nebraska and West Virginia Primaries.
- 4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED (C)**
 "The Crime Watchers"
- 6 TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- 13 FREE TIME (C)**
- 17 REVOLUTION IN THE THIRD WORLD**
- 10:45 9 KINER'S KORNER (C)**
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)**
- 5 ONE STEP BEYOND**
 "Dead Man's Tale"
- 9 NEWS DIGEST (C)**
- 11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL**
 "The Vicious Circle" (1957) starring John Mills, Derek Farr. A London doctor offers to do a favor for a friend and becomes involved in murder and an international crime ring.
- 11:25 3 SPORTS (C)**
- 11:30 2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)**
 "Mister Buddwing" (1966) starring James Garner, Suzanne Pleshette. A man desperately searches his past for his identity.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)**
- 5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)**
- 7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)**
 Guests: Roger Kahn, John Black, Carl Erskine, Clem Labine.
- 9 THE LATE MOVIE (C)**
 "In A Lonely Place" (1950) starring Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Grahame. A screenwriter, trying to isolate himself from the outside contacts, rents a cottage and discovers himself accused of murder.
- 10 PERRY MASON**
 "The Case of the Glamorous Ghost"
- 12:30 10 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
 "A Most Unusual Camera"
- 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)**
- 1:00 4 8 NEWS (C)**
- 5 REEL CAMP (C)**
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)**
 "That Tennessee Beat" (1966) starring Earl Richards, Minnie Pearl.
- 1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
 "Black Fury" (1935) starring Paul Muni, William Gargan.
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**

"Woman of the Year" (1942) starring Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy.

- 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)**
- 1:35 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)**
- 2:00 5 CALL TO PRAYER**
- 2:30 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:45 9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 3:15 4 SERMONETTE (C)**
- 3:45 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW (C)**
 "Hell's Island" (1955) starring John Payne, Mary Murphy.
- 5:30 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)**

2	—	WCBS	—	CBS AFFILIATE
3	—	WTIC	—	CBS AFFILIATE
4	—	WNBC	—	NBC AFFILIATE
5	—	WNEW	—	INDEPENDENT
6	—	WRGB	—	NBC AFFILIATE
7	—	WABC	—	ABC AFFILIATE
8	—	WTNH	—	ABC AFFILIATE
9	—	WOR	—	INDEPENDENT
10	—	WTEN	—	CBS AFFILIATE
11	—	WPIX	—	INDEPENDENT
13	—	WAST	—	ABC AFFILIATE
13	—	WNET	—	P.B.S.
17	—	WMHT	—	P.B.S.

(Stations Reserve and Exercise the Right To Make Last Minute Changes)

Canfield Supply Co.
Sells

**AMERICAN STANDARD
PLUMBING**

25 Dederick St. 331-6700

**THIS LITTLE
2 INCH ADV.**

is one of the
area's best
space buys.

THE DAILY FREEMAN
Display Adv. Dept.
for details.
331 - 5000 or 331 - 0832

Light's TV
217 Bayard St.
PORT EWEN, N. Y.
PHONE 331-2616

Factory Authorized
Service
Color TV Specialist



RENT-A-CAR

**RENT A
NEW FORD
CAR OR
TRUCK**

**FROM THE
SWINGINGEST
DISCOUNT DEALER
IN THE
HUDSON VALLEY**
Starting at \$5 per day

**TOM
GEWANT** **FORD
MERCURY**
KERHONKSON, N. Y.

**ROUTE 209
PHONE: 626-7366**



'GIGI' — Leslie Caron Stars as Gigi, an impressionable young girl, and Louis Jourdan portrays Gaston, her wealthy suitor, in 'Gigi', the MGM musical hit which won nine Academy Awards, to be colorcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" May 13 (9 - 11:30 p.m. NYT) on the NBC Television Network.

WEDNESDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1972 T.V. DATA, INC.

May 10, 1972
DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** "Bikini Beach"
 10:00 **3** "The Traitors"
5 "The Yellow Tomahawk"
 1:00 **5** "Captain Boycott"
 1:30 **11** "Doctor's Diary"
 4:30 **4** "Capt. Newman, M.D. (Part I)"
7 "First Men in the Moon"
9 "The Man Who Wouldn't Die"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8** NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 "Birthday Party"
9 GET SMART (C)
 "Is This Trip Necessary?"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "See You in Cuba"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
 "Beauty Is As Beauty Does"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
 6:30 **3 10** CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
 "Cannonball Inc."
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
 "Happy Birthday and Too Many More"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
 "Bunco \$9,000"
13 OUR STREET (C)
 "Night of the Intruder." Slick arrives home for breakfast, sensing there is danger, he sends for the police and together they capture the intruder.
17 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? (C)
 7:00 **2** CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)
3 WHAT IN THE WORLD (C)
 "The Orient"
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
 "Lucy's Schedule"
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
9 WILD, WILD WEST (C)
 "The Night of the Infernal Machine"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
 "My Son, the Sitter"
13 CIRCUS (C)
 "Circus of the Vikings"
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 GUITAR, GUITAR (C)
 7:30 **2** DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE (C)
 "Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever Casino." As gambling fever grips the medical students at St. Swithin's, local gangsters put a halt to their casino. (R)
3 THE BILL COSBY SHOW (C)
4 THE MOUSE FACTORY (C)
 Guest Host: Pat Buttram
5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (C)
8 LASSIE (C)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "Happy Anniversary"
13 DAKTARI (C)
 "Judy and the Hyena"
13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? (C)
 "The Sensuous Child" (Part I) Eda LeShan and

seven parents search for human ways to deal with their children's developing sexuality. (R)

17 DATELINE

- 8:00 **2 3 10** THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW (C)
 Guest: Mel Torme, Nanette Fabray. (R)
4 6 ADAM 12 (C)
 "The Radical" (Part I) Officers Malloy and Reed are joined by Deputy D.A. Ryan in tracking a revolutionary. (R)
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
7 8 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER (C)
 "Prince Charming." Eddie accepts the role of the prince in the school play but rebels when he learns he has to kiss the princess. (R)
9 METS BASEBALL (C)
 Mets vs. Los Angeles Dodgers
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
 "Never the Twain." Betty meets her dream man on a dude ranch and throws the household into an uproar when he comes to visit.
 8:30 **13 17** A PUBLIC AFFAIR: ELECTION '72 (C)
4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE (C)
 "Top of the World, Ma!" McCloud pursues a petty thief into the den of New York's crime syndicate leader. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 8 13 THE SMITH FAMILY (C)
 "My Mother, the Star." Talent chairman Betty Smith's PTA mothers drop out of the show, leaving Cindy and Bob to perform with her.
11 DRAGNET (C)
 "Narco: Pill Maker"
 9:00 **2 3 10** MEDICAL CENTER (C)
 An ailing surgeon has trained a woman resident as his "hands" to perform operations he can no longer do himself. (R)
7 8 13 MARTY FELDMAN COMEDY HOUR
 Guests: Art Carney, Jo Ann Pflug, Osibisa
11 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Wandering Widow." Perry is hired by a woman who is being blackmailed by a long-missing heir in the six-year murder of her husband.
13 VIBRATIONS (C)
17 FORSYTHE SAGA (C)
 "In the Web." As Soames files for divorce, June and her half-brother, Jolly, go to South Africa to aid victims of the Boer War.
 9:30 **7 8 13** THE PERSUADERS (C)
 "A Home of One's Own." Hauntings and black magic prevail when Danny Wilde buys a tumble-down, derelict country cottage. (R)
 10:00 **2 3 10** MANNIX (C)
 Mannix, suffering from amnesia, can't remember why an attempt was made on his life. (R)
4 6 NIGHT GALLERY (C)
 "The Dark Boy." Despite warnings, a woman takes a position as a teacher at a small rural school. "Keep in Touch—We'll Think of Something." Desperate to locate the girl in his dreams, a man finds her by giving her description to the police on grounds of assault and car theft. (R)
5 9 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
13 THE 51st STATE (C)
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
 10:30 **7** SURVIVAL (C)
8 CONN-TACT (C)

Helen Haye says she loved working on "The Snoop Sisters," her pilot/movie, for NBC. What she particularly enjoyed was working with a lot of comedians and comic actors.

"I started out with the great theater comics," Miss Hayes says. "My first play, 'Old Dutch,' was produced by Lew Fields of Weber and Fields. I'd rather be around great comics than great stars."

H&M TV

 Fully Insured
 18 Yrs. Exp.

331-5836

**ANTENNA AND TOWER
 INSTALLATION BY A
 CIVIL ENGINEER**

WEDNESDAY (Continued)

- 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS (C)
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
 "The Sacred Mushroom"
9 NEWS DIGEST (C)
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)
 "Black Tide" (1956) starring John Ireland, Derek Bond. A swimmer, suspicious of several channel drownings, investigates and almost finds himself another victim.
- 11:25 **3** SPORTS (C)
- 11:30 **2 3** THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
 "Eve of the Devil" (1967) starring David Niven, Deborah Kerr. A spellbinding drama about a French nobleman selected as a human sacrifice.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
 Guests: Cathy Rigby, George Blanda
9 THE LATE MOVIE
 "Fire Down Below" (1957) starring Robert Mitchum, Rita Hayworth. Two Caribbean adventurers with a boat for hire agree to transport a lady without a passport from one island to another.
10 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Mystified Miner"
- 12:30 **10** THE TWILIGHT ZONE
 "Mr. Denton on Doomsday"
- 1:00 **11** NIGHT FINAL (C)
4 8 NEWS (C)
5 REEL CAMP (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
 "Robbery Roman Style" (1964) starring Claudia Mori, Adriano Celentano.

THURSDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1972 T.V. DATA, INC.

May 11, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** "She Played with Fire"
- 10:00 **3** "How To Be Very Very Popular"
5 "The Big Booodle"
- 1:00 **5** "The Corsican Brothers"
- 1:30 **11** "The Gracie Allen Murder Case"
- 4:30 **4** "Capt. Newman, M.D." (Part II)
7 "The Love War"
9 "Have Rocket, Will Travel"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8** NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 "Once Upon A Coward"
9 GET SMART (C)
 "Ice Station Siegfried"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "The Mad Home Wrecker"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
 "The Little Dictator"
- 6:30 **13 17** HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
 "Kate Grounds Selma P"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
 "The Lady and the Tiger and the Lawyer"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
 "The Shooting"
13 ASSIGNMENT: NEW JERSEY (C)
17 MAKING THINGS GROW
- 7:00 **2** CBS NEWS (C)
3 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
 "The Gates of Cerberus"
4 NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY

- "Getting Bald"
6 DICK VAN DYKE
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
9 WILD WILD WEST (C)
 "The Night of the Tottering Tontine Agents"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
 "The Prodigy"
13 HEE HAW (C)
17 BOOK BEAT (C)
 "My Name Is Asher Lev" by Chaim Potok.
- 7:30 **2** ROLLIN' ON THE RIVER (C)
 Guest: Barbara McNair. (R)
4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
 Guest: Ruth Gordon. (R)
8 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (C)
 "Bear Country"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "Always On Sunday"
13 THE FRENCH CHEF
 "Cheese and Wine Party"
17 DATELINE (C)
- 8:00 **2 3 10** ME AND THE CHIMP (C)
 Mike tries to convince his wife and children they should not keep the stray chimpanzee they found in the park. (R)
4 6 THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (C)
 Guests: Carol Channing, David Steinberg, the Modern Jazz Quartet. (R)
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
7 8 13 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES (C)
 "The Reformation of Harry Briscoe." Heyes and Curry gets involved with an unlikely bank thief and a shady figure from their past. (R)
9 METS BASEBALL (C)
 Mets vs. Los Angeles Dodgers
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
 "Homing Pigeon." A friend releases Bud's homing pigeon 500 miles from the Anderson home.
- 8:30 **13 17** THIRTY MINUTES WITH (C)
2 3 10 MY THREE SONS (C)
 Birthdays disrupt the Douglas household, and Barbara, Katie and Polly turn against their spouses over the men's apparent oversights. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
11 DRAGNET (C)
 "Missing Persons: the Body"
13 17 PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK (C)
 "The Great Radio Comedians." Bing Crosby, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy and other radio celebrities appear on a program that reminisces over the 1940's when radio was at its height.
- 9:00 **2 3 10** THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "Arrivederci, Baby!" (1966) starring Tony Curtis, Lionel Jeffries. A modern lady-killer's succession of marriages to beautiful women becomes a way of life for him.
4 6 IRONSIDE (C)
 "Gentle Oaks." Chief Ironside masquerades as an elderly patient in a convalescent home that has an unusually high death rate. (R)
7 8 13 LONGSTREET (C)
 "There Was A Crooked Man." Longstreet's life is threatened by an extortionist who steals a champion race horse. (R)
11 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Clumsy Clown." Perry is hired by a circus clown to untangle a case of bigamy and head off a threat of blackmail.
- 10:00 **4 6** THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW (C)
 Guests: Ginger Rogers, Arte Johnson, Don Meredith. (R)
5 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL (C)
 "Make No Mistake." Owen Marshall reluctantly files a suit for malpractice against a highly respected physician. (R)
13 THE 51st STATE (C)
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION

THURSDAY (Continued)

- 10:30 **13** FREE TIME (C)
17 SOUL!
- 10:45 **9** KINER'S KORNER (C)
- 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS (C)
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
 "The Stranger"
9 NEWS DIGEST (C)
11 ALL ABOUT FACES (C)
- 11:30 **2 3** THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
 "Cattle King" (1963) starring Robert Taylor, Joan Caulfield. A dramatic adventure story of the strife and warfare between cattlemen and opposing interests.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
9 THE LATE MOVIE
 "The Stranger Wore A Gun" (1953) starring Randolph Scott, Lee Marvin. A reformed gunman who owes his life to a bandit reluctantly joins in on a plan to loot the gold stage.
10 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Borrowed Baby"
11 FREDERIC DOUGLASS AWARDS DINNER
 The seventh annual Frederick Douglas Awards will be presented from the Americana Hotel.
- 12:00 **11** CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
 "Forbidden Cargo" (1956) starring Nigel Patrick, Greta Gynt. A customs service investigator clashes with a narcotics smuggling syndicate.
- 12:30 **10** THE TWILIGHT ZONE
 "Dust"
- 1:00 **8** NEWS (C)
5 REEL CAMP (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)
 "Best of Enemies" (1962) starring David Niven, Michael Wilding.
- 1:15 **4** THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
 "The Magnificent Cuckold" (1965) starring Claudia Cardinale, Ugo Tognazzi.

FRIDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1972 T.V. DATA, INC.

May 12, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** "Good Morning Miss Dove"
- 10:00 **3** "Man In the Looking Glass"
5 "Monte Carlo Story"
- 1:00 **5** "Diamond Horseshoe"
- 2:00 **11** "Jungle Stampede"
- 4:30 **4** "Father Goose"
7 "Time Travelers"
9 "Monster of Piedras Blancas"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8** NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 "Dino Disappears"
9 GET SMART (C)
 "Moonlighting Becomes You"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "Uncles a Go-Go"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
 "Smile, You're On Mars Camera"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
- 6:30 **3 10** CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
 "The Almost Annual Charity Show"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
 "The Life and Love of Joe Coogan"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
 "A.I.D. the Weekend"

- 13** WORLD PRESS (C)
17 ZOOM! (C)
- 7:00 **2** CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)
3 PRIMUS (C)
 "The Rig"
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
 "Ricky Asks for a Raise"
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
8 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
9 THE WILD WILD WEST (C)
 "The Night of the Gypsy Peril"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
 "A Dillar, A Dollar"
13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (C)
 "Big Band Sounds"
17 PLAYING THE GUITAR (C)
- 7:15 **13** CRITIC AT LARGE: DAVID LITTLEJOHN
- 7:30 **2** CIRCUS (C)
 "Wonderful Wonderful Copenhagen Circus" (R)
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (C)
4 LASSIE (C)
 "Mustang" (Part II)
5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)
8 JUVENILE JURY (C)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "My Master, the Rich Tycoon"
13 WALL STREET WEEK (C)
17 WALL STREET WEEK (C)
- 8:00 **2 3 10** O'HARA, U.S. TREASURY (C)
 O'Hara goes undercover in an attempt to infiltrate and break up a major crime ring illegally possessing and selling firearms. (R)
4 6 SANFORD AND SON (C)
 "The Copper Caper." Fred is suspicious of a man selling copper but Lamont makes the purchase after checking the Wall Street Journal. (R)
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH (C)
 "The Brady Braves." Cindy and Bobby are rescued at the bottom of the Grand Canyon by an Indian boy who is running away from his grandfather. (R)
9 METS BASEBALL (C)
 Mets vs. San Francisco Giants
11 TONIGHT AT THE MOVIES (C)
 "Wuthering Heights" (1939) starring Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon. The story of the tortured love affair of a young aristocrat and the boy who works in his father's stable.
13 THE ADVOCATES (C)
 "Should the U.S. Ban the Sale and Manufacture of DDT?"
17 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW (C)
- 8:30 **4 6** NBC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
 "The Story of a Woman" starring Robert Stack, Bibi Anderson. A Swedish pianist, has an unfortunate romance, meets another man whom she marries, and then, confronted by her former lover, must choose between the two. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 8 13 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY (C)
 "Anatomy of a Tonsil." Danny is calm about his imminent tonsillectomy until he sees an episode of "Marcus Welby, M.D." (R)
17 FILM ODYSSEY
 "Our Daily Bread." The story depicts a successful cooperative effort at survival during America's most economically troubled period.
- 9:00 **2 3 10** NEW CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
 "Murder Once Removed" starring John Forsythe, Barbara Bain. The dramatic story of a scheming doctor in love with the wealthy wife of a patient.
7 8 13 ROOM 222 (C)
 "And In This Corner . . ." Pete Dixon puts on the gloves with a student to prove that boxing isn't the career for him. (R)
13 SOUL! (C)

FRIDAY (Continued)

- 9:30 **7 8 13** THE ODD COUPLE (C)
"Where's Grandpa?" During Felix's absence, his grandfather arrives at the apartment to pose problems for himself and Oscar. (R)
- 10:00 **5 11** TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
7 8 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)
"Love and the Particular Girl"; "Love and the Fountain of Youth"; "Love and the House Bachelor"; "Love and the Witness." (R)
13 THE 51st STATE (C)
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
- 10:30 **2 3 10** THE DON RICKLES SHOW (C)
Don becomes his own defense attorney in court when he pleads guilty to stealing a TV set. (R)
4 PRIMUS (C)
"Nuclear Black Market." While investigating the death of an underwater photographer, Primus is assigned to investigate a plutonium black market ring.
6 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
13 PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK (C)
"The Great Radio Comedians." Bing Crosby, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy and other radio celebrities will appear on a program that reminisces over the 1940's when radio was at its height.
- 10:45 **9** KINER'S KORNER (C)
- 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS (C)
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"Person Unknown"
9 NEWS DIGEST (C)
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)
"No Diamonds for Ursula" (1967) starring Dana Andrews, Jean Valery. An evil man plans a big diamond robbery using five top international criminals, all of whom he is blackmailing.
17 SPEAKING FREELY (C)
- 11:25 **3** SPORTS (C)
- 11:30 **2 3** CBS LATE MOVIE
"Love Me Or Leave Me" (1955) starring Doris Day, James Cagney. The compelling story of Ruth Etting's rise from mediocrity to take her place as one of the outstanding popular singers.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
9 THE LATE MOVIE (C)
"Our Man In Havana" (1960) starring Alec Guinness, Maureen O'Hara. A mild mannered vacuum cleaner salesman in Havana is recruited into the British secret service.
10 FRIDAY LATE MOVIE (C)
13 MAN IN A SUITCASE (C)
"The Girl Who Never Was"
- 12:30 **13** MOVIE (C)
"The St. Valentine Day Massacre" starring Jason Robards, George Segal.
- 12:45 **11** NIGHT FINAL (C)
- 1:00 **4** NEWS (C)
5 REEL CAMP (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)
"Cowboy" (1958) starring Jack Lemmon, Glenn Ford.
8 ALL ABOUT FACES (C)
- 1:15 **4** THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Grapes of Wrath" (1940) starring Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell.
- 1:30 **2** THE LATE SHOW (C)
"The Sea Chase" (1955) starring John Wayne, Lana Turner.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)
"Girl In the Kremlin" (1957) starring Lex Barker, Zsa Zsa Gabor.
8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (C)
- 1:45 **9** THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
- 2:00 **5** CALL TO PRAYER
- 2:45 **9** NEWS AND WEATHER
- 3:00 **9** EVENING PRAYER
- 3:08 **3** NEWS AND WEATHER
- 3:13 **3** MOMENTS OF MEDITATION
- 3:45 **4** SERMONETTE (C)

- 3:50 **2** THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Thunder on the Hill" (1951) starring Claudette Colbert, Ann Blyth.
- 5:30 **2** GIVE US THIS DAY (C)

SATURDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1972 T.V. DATA, INC.

May 13, 1972
MORNING

- 4:53 **4** SERMONETTE (C)
- 5:00 **4** MODERN FARMER (C)
- 6:00 **4** AGRICULTURE, U.S.A. (C)
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)
- 6:25 **2** GIVE US THIS DAY (C)
- 6:30 **2** SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)
4 ACROSS THE FENCE (C)
6 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
8 CAPTAIN NOAH (C)
10 SABRINA (C)
- 6:45 **6** THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM (C)
- 7:00 **2** PATCHWORK FAMILY (C)
4 ZOORAMA (C)
6 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
8 EARTH LAB (C)
10 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS (C)
11 MEDICAL CONSULTATION (C)
- 7:20 **5** CALL TO PRAYER
- 7:27 **9** MORNING PRAYER
- 7:30 **3** SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)
4 DODO (C)
5 INSIGHT (C)
6 CASPER THE FRIENDLY GHOST (C)
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
10 MR. MAGOO (C)
11 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)
13 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A. (C)
- 8:00 **2 3 10** THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW (C)
4 6 DR. DOOLITTLE (C)
5 BUGS BUNNY (C)
7 8 THE REAL JERRY LEWIS (C)
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (C)
11 BIOGRAPHY
13 HAZEL (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
- 8:30 **2 10** SCOOPY DOO (C)
3 MR. MAGOO (C)
4 6 DEPUTY DAWG (C)
5 DAKTARI (C)
7 8 13 THE ROAD RUNNER (C)
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT (C)
11 APRENDA INGLES (C)
17 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
- 9:00 **2 3 10** HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS (C)
4 6 THE WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW
7 8 13 THE FUNKY PHANTOM (C)
9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW (C)
11 INSIGHT (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 SESAME STREET (C)
- 9:30 **2 3 10** THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH (C)
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER (C)
5 FLASHING PHRASE FLICK (C)
"Ball Out at 43,000" (1957) starring John Payne, Karen Steele. The story of the first dangerous test of the B-47 automatic ejection seat.
7 8 13 THE JACKSON FIVE (C)
9 RIGHT NOW (C)
11 IT IS WRITTEN (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
- 10:00 **2 3 10** PEBBLES AND BAMM-BAMM (C)

SATURDAY (Continued)

- 4 6** THE JETSONS (C)
7 8 13 BEWITCHED (C)
9 TEST PREP (C)
11 GARDENING WITH THE GREEN THUMB
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
10:30 **2 3 10** ARCHIE'S TV FUNNIES (C)
4 6 BARRIER REEF (C)
7 8 13 LIDSVILLE (C)
11 ASK CONGRESS (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
11:00 **2 3** SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH (C)
4 6 TAKE A GIANT STEP (C)
5 SOUL TRAIN (C)
7 8 13 THE CURIOSITY SHOP (C)
9 SKIPPY (C)
10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)
11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 SESAME STREET (C)
11:30 **2 3** JOSIE AND THE PUSSCATS (C)
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE (C)
 "Dinosaur" (1960) starring Ward Ramsey, Kristine Hanson. An American construction engineer, building a new harbor on an island, unwittingly blasts pre-historic monsters from the depths of the earth.
11 UNTAMED WORLD (C)
 "Morocco"

AFTERNOON

- 12:00** **2** THE MONKEES (C)
3 RFD No. 3
4 6 MR. WIZARD (C)
5 CREATURE FEATURE
 "Brain From Planet Arous" (1958) starring John Agar, Joyce Meadows. The evil brain from the planet Arous takes possession of a young scientist's body intending to use it to conquer the world.
7 8 13 JONNY QUEST (C)
10 KID TALK (C)
11 MOVIE AT NOON
 "Henry Aldrich, Editor" (1942) starring Jimmy Lydon, Rita Quigley. Elected editor of his high school paper, Henry covers so many fires that he's accused of arson.
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
12:30 **2 3** CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)
 "Testadira." A 19th-century father tries to keep his son from attending school. (R)
4 THE BUGALOOS (C)
6 BATMAN (C)
7 8 13 LANCELOT LINK (C)
10 YOU ARE THERE (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
1:00 **4** IT'S ACADEMIC (C)
6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
 "Untamed Frontier" (1952) starring Joseph Cotten, Shelley Winters.
7 8 13 AMERICAN BANDSTAND (C)
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)
10 ANIMAL WORLD (C)
11 WATER WORLD (C)
 "History and Treasure, Fog and Fire"
17 ZOOM (C)
1:30 **4** SPORTS CHALLENGE (C)
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
 "Triple Trouble" (1950) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The Bowery Boys find their good intentions trip them up.
9 GOLF FOR SWINGERS (C)
10 WATER WORLD (C)
11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
 "Roseanna McCoy" (1949) starring Farley Granger, Joan Evans. When a pretty McCoy lass falls in love with a handsome Hatfield boy, the old feud breaks out anew.

- 13** THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 THIRTY MINUTES WITH (C)
2:00 **2** ABA PLAYOFFS (C)
 This sports broadcast will be presented only in the event that the ABA basketball championship has not been decided.
3 ANIMAL WORLD (C)
4 SPEAKING FREELY (C)
7 LIKE IT IS (C)
8 SPORTS TALK (C)
9 SPORTSCLUB (C)
10 FILLER FILM (C)
13 THE DETECTIVES
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 SPECIAL (C)
2:10 **8 9 10** METS BASEBALL (C)
 Mets vs. San Francisco Giants
2:30 **2** THE URBANITES (C)
3 BIG 3 THEATRE (C)
 "John Paul Jones" (1959) starring Robert Stack, Macdonald Carey. A biographical drama of John Paul Jones's fight for a strong American Navy and the part he played in the Revolutionary War.
5 THE RIFLEMAN
3:00 **2** WORLD YOUTH FORUM (C)
 "Looking Back"
4 6 BASEBALL (C)
5 THE CHAMPIONS (C)
7 HE LEAD THE WAY (C)
 The story of Charlie Gifford, the man who broke the "Caucasian Clause" of the Professional Golfers Association.
11 MOVIE AT THREE
 "Breakout" (1959) starring Richard Todd, Michael Wilding. British soldiers in an Italian prisoners-of-war camp execute a daring daylight escape.
13 GOLF FOR SWINGERS (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
3:30 **2** AMERICAN ADVENTURE (C)
7 13 COLONIAL NATIONAL GOLF (C)
 Third Round Coverage from Fort Worth, Texas.
13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
4:00 **2** THE EARLY SHOW
 "David Copperfield" (1935) starring Lionel Barrymore, Freddie Bartholomew. Dickens' classic of a young boy growing up in 19th century England.
5 SECRET AGENT (C)
13 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
17 SESAME STREET (C)
4:30 **13** ZOOM (C)
4:45 **9** KINER'S KORNER (C)
5:00 **3** PERRY MASON
5 FASHION: ANYTHING GOES
 "The Martyr"
6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS (C)
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (C)
 Events: Indianapolis 500 Time Trials; World Weightlifting Championships from Lima, Peru
9 SPORTS ACTION PRO-FILE (C)
10 THE BIG MOVIE (C)
 "The Reluctant Astronaut" starring Don Knots, Arthur O'Connell.
11 MOVIE AT FIVE
 "The Naked City" (1948) starring Barry Fitzgerald, Howard Duff. Police investigate the violent death of a girl who has uncovered a jewel thief ring.
13 GUITAR, GUITAR
17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
5:30 **6** ANSWERS PLEASE (C)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "Montana" (1950) starring Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith. A sheep rancher determined to move his herds into cattle country meets opposition from wealthy ranchers.
13 THE FRENCH CHEF (C)
 "Cheese and Wine Party"
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
5:55 **3** WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (C)

SATURDAY (Continued)

EVENING

- 6:00 **3 6 NEWS (C)**
4 HIGH AND WILD (C)
 "The Wild Owyhee"
5 I LOVE LUCY
 "Anniversary Present"
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 WORLD PRESS (C)
- 6:30 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS (C)**
5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
 "Schultz Brigade"
8 DRAGNET (C)
 "Badge Racket"
13 SPORTS CHALLENGE (C)
13 BOOK BEAT (C)
- 6:45 **17 CRITIC AT LARGE (C)**
- 7:00 **2 THE SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT (C)**
3 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS
 "Great Mojave Desert"
4 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (C)
 "Australia, the Timeless Land"
5 THIS IS TOM JONES (C)
 Guest: Robert Goulet
6 SURVIVAL (C)
7 STORY THEATRE (C)
8 NEWS (C)
9 THE AVENGERS (C)
 "You Have Just Been Murdered." A number of millionaires are terrorized by mock murder attempts.
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
 "Man About Town." Bud has a date with a beauty contest winner and discovers she's older and taller



DOOMED ROMANCE--Karin (Bibi Andersson), after learning that her sweetheart Bruno Cardini (James Farentino) is married to an older woman, discusses plans

for ending their romance in "Story of a Woman," to be colorcast on "NBC Friday Night at the Movies" May 12 (8:30-10:30 p.m. NYT) on the NBC Television Network.

than he is.

- 13 SPORTS ACTION PROFILE (C)**
13 BLACK JOURNAL (C)
 "The Black Cop" (Part I) The first of a two part study on the role of the Black policeman in the current struggle for Black pride, dignity and freedom.
17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
2 JERRY VISITS (C)
 Guests: Greg Morris. (R)
6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)
8 SURVIVAL (C)
10 UNTAMED WORLD (C)
11 CHILLER THEATRE I
 "Invasion of the Saucer Men" (1957) starring Frank Gorshin, Steve Terrell. Little green men arrive in flying saucers and attack teenagers in lovers' lane.
13 ROLLIN' ON THE RIVER (C)
13 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW (C)
- 8:00 **2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY (C)**
 Archie jumps at a \$35,000 offer to sell the house to a black buyer, but a large family argument ensues over Archie's hasty decision to sell it and move to California. (R)
4 6 EMERGENCY (C)
 "Cook's Tour." Fortunately for the men of Station 51, they are called away at dinner hour when it is paramedic Roy De Soto's turn to be chef. (R)
5 ONE STEP BEYOND (C)
 "Where Are They"
7 8 BEWITCHED (C)
 "The Ghost Who Made a Spectre of Himself." A handsome ghost falls in love with Samantha when she and Darrin stay in an old English castle. (R)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)
 "No Sad Songs for Me" (1950) starring Margaret Sullivan, Wendell Corey. A happily married woman is stunned to learn she has only a year to live and decides to help her husband and daughter adjust to a life without her.
13 HOT SEAT (C)
13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 "The Last of the Mohicans" (Episode VII)
17 SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN (C)

History Of Cities And The Cold War

"The Evolution of Cities" and "East Against West: The Cold War and Beyond" are the courses to be offered on the ninth season of "Summer Semester," beginning May 21 on the CBS Television Network. The courses are produced by WCBS-TV, CBS Owned television station in New York City, in cooperation with St. John's University, Jamaica, N.Y., and University College, Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey.

The origin and growth of urban life will be covered in "The Evolution of Cities." Material will be presented in seven sections, outlining changes from earliest pre-village days through the period of industrialization to projections for the future of the city. Authorities in fields as diverse as history, law, fine arts, anthropology and physics

will participate in the series of lectures.

"East Against West: The Cold War and Beyond" will be taught by Dr. Abraham Yeselson, professor of political science at Rutgers University. The course will begin with an examination of the background of the Cold War and move into specific examples, prospects and confrontations, touching areas such as Vietnam, Korea and the defense of Western Europe.

"The Evolution of Cities" will be transmitted on the Network on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning May 21. "East Against West: The Cold War and Beyond" will be transmitted on the Network on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning May 22. The lectures in both series will be broadcast by individual stations at a time of the station's own choosing.

SATURDAY (Continued)

- 8:30 **2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW**
Rhoda loses her job as a window decorator and Mary goes all out to help her find another one, but not at the station. (R)
- 5 CREATURE FEATURE**
"War of the Satellites" (1958) starring Susan Cabot, Dick Miller. An astronomer discovers that a scientist that is working on a U.N. rocket is being controlled by outer space powers.
- 7 8 13 ABC MOVIE OF THE WEEKEND (C)**
"See the Man Run" starring Robert Culp, Angie Dickinson. A bizaare story of a struggling actor faced with the question of what to do when tempted by an enormous sum of money.
- 17 GUITAR, GUITAR (C)**
- 9:00 **2 3 10 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (C)**
Dick plans to convert a bedroom closet into a sauna, but Jenny expects a sewing room. (R)
- 4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)**
"Gigi" starring Maurice Chevalier, Hermione Gingold. Being groomed by her grandmother to be a successful courtesan, Gigi discovers she has a mind of her own and sets her sights on a young man. (R)
- 11 STAR TREK (C)**
"The Lights of Zetar." Hostile alien brains become a threat to the Enterprise when they take over the minds and bodies of the officers.
- 13 FILM ODYSSEY (C)**
"Our Daily Bread." King Vidor's Depression classic depicting a successful cooperative effort at survival during America's most economically troubled period.
- 17 VIBRATIONS (C)**
- 9:30 **2 3 10 ARNIE (C)**
Arnie turns down his boss' offer to join Majors' exclusive polo club, but then has second thoughts about his decision. (R)
- 10:00 **2 3 10 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (C)**
Barney assumes the identity of a powerful psychic from a Caribbean island kingdom in order to hypnotize a defecting crime syndicate leader. (R)
- 5 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)**
- 7 8 13 THE SIXTH SENSE (C)**
"Can A Dead Man Strike From the Grave?" Dr. Rhodes investigates the case of Edwin Danbury, haunted by eerie visions, who plays the piano masterfully while in a trance-like state. (R)
- 9 WAGON TRAIN (C)**
- 17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)**
- 10:30 **5 BLACK NEWS (C)**
- 11 EQUAL TIME (C)**
- 13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (C)**
"Playhouse New York—The '40's: Particular Men"
- 11:00 **2 3 7 8 10 NEWS (C)**
- 5 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN (C)**
- 11 NHL ACTION (C)**
- 13 THE CHAMPIONS (C)**
- 11:25 **3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR**
"From the Terrace" (1960) starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward.
"Hell Raiders" (1965) starring John Agar, Richard Webb.
- 11:30 **2 THE LATE SHOW I (C)**
"Houseboat" (1958) starring Cary Grant, Sophia Loren. An Italian symphony conductor's daughter, concealing her identity, becomes a widower's family maid.
- 4 6 NEWS (C)**
- 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS (C)**
"Beast In View"
- 7 THE SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I (C)**
"The Flim Flam Man" (1967) starring George C. Scott, Sue Lyon. An old con-artist joins forces with a young boy AWOL from the army and gives him a course in flim-flamming.
- 8 THE SAINT**
"The Man Who Liked Lions"
- 9 KUP'S SHOW (C)**
- 10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK**
"The Birds" (1963) starring Rod Taylor, Suzanne Pleshette.
- 11 THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (C)**

- 11:45 **17 DON SCHEIN INTERVIEWS (C)**
- 12:00 **4 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)**
- 6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (C)**
"Failsafe" (1964) starring Henry Fonda, Dan O'Herlihy.
- 11 CHILLER THEATRE II**
"She Demons" (1956) starring Irish McCalla, Tod Griffin.
- 13 MOVIE**
"What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" starring Joan Crawford, Bette Davis.
- 12:30 **5 COMBAT (C)**
"The Cassock"
- 8 CHARLIE CHAN THEATRE**
"Charlie Chan on Broadway" (1937) starring Warner Oland.
- 1:00 **9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:15 **9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 1:30 **4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"No Love for Johnnie" (1961) starring Peter Finch, Stanley Holloway.
- 5 SEA HUNT**
- 1:35 **2 THE LATE NEWS**
- 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II (C)**
"Devil's Choice" (1960) starring Belinda Lee, Ivan Desny.
- 1:40 **2 THE LATE SHOW II (C)**
"Summer and Smoke" (1962) starring Geraldine Page, Laurence Harvey.
- 2:00 **5 CALL TO PRAYER**
- 8 NEWS (C)**
- 2:30 **13 WEEKEND NEWS (C)**
- 3:30 **4 SERMONETTE (C)**
- 3:35 **3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 3:40 **3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)**
- 4:00 **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Top Secret Affair" (1957) starring Susan Hayward, Kirk Douglas.
- 6:00 **2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)**



SANFORDS MEET SWINDLER--Lamont Sanford (Demond Wilson, center) thinks he has come upon a swell deal but his father, Fred (Redd Foxx, right), is suspicious when a man (guest star Leonard Stone) offers to sell them some copper in "The Copper Caper," NBC Television Network's colorcast of "Sanford and Son" Friday, May 12 (8-8:30 p.m. NYT; repeat)

TV 

Repair

Service Charge \$9.50 Plus Tax
In Immediate Kingston Area

H & M TV

331-5836

DAYTIME LISTINGS

MORNING

- 5:50 ③ PRAYER
 5:55 ③ TOWN CRIER (C)
 6:00 ③ SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)
 6:10 ⑧ DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
 6:17 ② GIVE US THIS DAY (C)
 6:20 ② MORNING NEWS (C)
 ⑩ INSPIRATION (C)
 6:25 ④ SERMONETTE (C)
 ⑥ S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM (C)
 ⑧ EIGHTH DAY (Mon.)
 ⑧ THIS IS THE LIFE (Tues.)
 ⑧ BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)
 ⑧ WITH THIS RING (C) (Thurs.)
 ⑧ DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)
 ⑩ FOCUS (C)
 6:30 ② SUNRISE SEMESTER
 ③ CONGRESSIONAL REPORT (C) (Mon.)
 ③ DON TUTTLE (Tues.)
 ③ READING WITHOUT LETTERS (Wed.)
 ③ CHALLENGE (C) (Thurs.)
 ③ ON THE AGENDA (C) (Fri.)
 ④ FEMALE STUDENT AT COM. COLLEGE (C)
 ⑩ SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)
 6:35 ④ SERMONETTE (C)
 6:40 ⑧ HEALTH BEAT (Thurs.)
 6:50 ③ WHAT'S NEW (Wed.)
 6:55 ⑥ STUDENT SPECTRUM
 ⑧ LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (C)
 7:00 ② ③ MORNING NEWS (C)
 ④ ⑥ THE TODAY SHOW (C)
 ⑦ LISTEN AND LEARN (C)
 ⑧ CARTOON CARNIVAL (C)
 ⑩ POPEYE CARTOONS (C)
 7:05 ⑪ MORNING REPORT (C)
 7:20 ⑪ FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
 7:25 ④ NEWS (C)
 7:27 ⑨ MORNING PRAYER
 7:30 ⑦ ⑨ NEWS (C)
 ⑪ POPEYE AND FRIENDS (C)
 ⑬ CONSULTATION (Mon.)
 ⑬ TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
 ⑬ HERALD OF TRUTH (C) (Wed.)
 ⑬ CORNELL REPORT (Thurs.)
 ⑬ SACRED HEART (Fri.)
 ⑬ THE FORSYTE SAGA
 7:40 ② NEWS (C)
 7:45 ⑩ THE GOOD SHIP NEWS (C)
 7:50 ⑤ CALL TO PRAYER (C)
 8:00 ② ③ ⑩ CAPTAIN KANGAROO (C)
 ⑤ YOGI BEAR (C)
 ⑧ NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
 ⑨ STRAIGHT TALK (C)
 ⑬ EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)
 8:25 ④ NEWS (C)
 ⑥ TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT (C)
 8:30 ④ ⑥ TODAY (C)
 ⑤ BUGS BUNNY (C)
 ⑧ CISCO KID (C) (Mon.-Thurs.)
 ⑧ RELUCTANT DRAGON & MR. TOAD (Fri.)
 ⑬ THE DRAGON AND MR. TOAD (Mon.)
 ⑬ THE DOUBLE DECKERS (C) (Tues.)
 ⑬ BULLWINKLE (Wed.)
 ⑬ MAKE A WISH (C) (Thurs.)
 ⑬ HAZEL (C) (Fri.)
 ⑬ BEGINNING GERMAN (Mon., Wed.)
 ⑬ BLACK STUDIES (Tues., Fri.)
 ⑬ CONTINUING EDUCATION (Thurs.)
 9:00 ② THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER
 ⑥ THE STAR RICHARDS SHOW (C)
 ④ NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (C)
 ⑤ THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)
 ⑥ PICK-A-SHOW (C)
 ⑦ MORNING MOVIE (C)
 ⑧ THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW (C)
 ⑨ THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
 ⑩ DIALING FOR DOLLARS (C)
 ⑪ BACHELOR FATHER
 ⑬ NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
 ⑬ ⑦ SESAME STREET (C)
 9:15 ③ YOGI BEAR (C)
 9:30 ② WOMAN! (C)
 ③ THE LUCY SHOW (C)
 ④ IT'S YOUR BET (C)
 ⑤ HAZEL (C)
 ⑪ FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
 ⑬ ROMPER ROOM (C)
 9:40 ⑪ JACK LaLANNE SHOW (C)
 10:00 ② THE LUCY SHOW
 ③ MID-MORNING MOVIE
 ④ ⑥ DINAH'S PLACE (C)
 ⑤ MORNING MOVIE
 ⑧ CONN-TACT (C)
 ⑨ ROMPER ROOM (C)
 ⑩ THE AMATEUR'S GUIDE TO LOVE (C)
 ⑪ THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
 ⑬ GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
 ⑬ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 ⑬ INSTRUCTIONAL BROADCASTING (C)
 10:30 ② ⑩ MY THREE SONS (C)
 ④ ⑥ CONCENTRATION (C)
 ⑪ THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)
 ⑪ THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
 ⑪ THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
 ⑪ ENCOUNTER (C) (Thurs.)
 ⑪ THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)
 ⑬ THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
 11:00 ② ⑩ FAMILY AFFAIR (C)
 ④ ⑥ SALE OF THE CENTURY (C)
 ⑦ WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW
 ⑧ FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
 ⑨ JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE (C)
 ⑪ SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)
 ⑪ FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (C) (Tues.)
 ⑪ A TAPESTRY OF HOPE (C) (Wed.)
 ⑪ BOROUGH REPORT (C) (Thurs.)
 ⑪ BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
 11:10 ⑧ ACTION NEWS (C)

Black Noon

Roy Thinnes, Ray Milland and Yvette Mimieux star in the eerie tale of a young minister and his wife caught up in a web of witchcraft involving a mute beauty and a satanical gun-fighter, in "Black Noon" on "The New CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, May 19 (9:00-10:30 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network. Also starring are Gloria Grahame, Lyn Loring, Henry Silva and Hank Worden.

The Rev. John Keyes (Thinnes) and his wife Lorna (Miss Loring), traveling west in the 1800s, are taken in by a community whose leader, Caleb (Ray Milland), describes to them a strange series of misfortunes that occurred to the town a burned

church, a played-out mine, a plundering horseman. Then Lorna is stricken ill, and while her husband awaits her recovery, he is drawn despite himself to a beautiful mute girl, Deliverance (Miss Mimieux).

"Black Noon" was produced by Andrew J. Fenady, who also wrote the original screenplay, and directed by Bernard L. Kowalski. It was filmed at Screen Gems Studios in association with Fenady Associates, Inc.

Mike Evans landed his role on "All in the Family" on the CBS Television Network as a result of a hitchhiked ride with a talent agent, who later arranged Evans' audition for the show.

DAYTIME LISTINGS (Continued)

- 11:30 **2 3 10** LOVE OF LIFE (C)
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
5 MIDDAY (C)
7 8 BEWITCHED (C)
9 MANTRAP (C)
11 COURAGEOUS CAT
13 WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2 10** WHERE THE HEART IS (C)
3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
4 6 JEOPARDY (C)
7 8 PASSWORD (C)
9 NINO (C)
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.)
11 TIME FOR JOYA (Fri.)
13 AT 12 ON 13 (C)
12:25 **2 3 10** CBS MID-DAY NEWS (C)
12:30 **2 3 10** SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (C)
4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME (C)
6 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND (C)
11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
13 ZOOM (C) (Thurs.)
12:40 **11** TELL ME DR. BROTHERS
12:55 **4 9** NEWS (C)
1:00 **2** PAUL BERNARD, PSYCHIATRIST (C)
3 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
4 WATCH YOUR CHILD (C)
5 FLASHING PHRASE FLICK II
7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN (C)
8 DONNA REED (C)
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
10 THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER (C)
11 GALLOPING GOURMET (C)
13 SCHOOL TELEVISION SERVICE (Thurs.)
1:30 **2 3 10** AS THE WORLD TURNS (C)
4 6 THREE ON A MATCH (C)
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)
11 MOVIE FAVORITES (Mon. - Thurs.)
11 CRAFTS WITH KATY (Fri.)
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
2:00 **2 3 10** LOVE: MANY SPLENDORED THING
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (C)
7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME (C)
9 CANDID CAMERA
13 SCHOOL TELEVISION SERVICE (C)
11 MOVIE FAVORITES (Fri.)
17 INSTRUCTIONAL BROADCASTING (C)
2:30 **2 3 10** THE GUIDING LIGHT (C)
4 6 THE DOCTORS (C)
7 8 13 THE DATING GAME (C)
9 WAGON TRAIN
3:00 **2 10** THE SECRET STORM (C)
3 MY THREE SONS (C)
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD (C)
5 CASPER (C)
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL (C)
11 THE POPEYE SHOW
13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Mon.)
3:30 **2 10** THE EDGE OF NIGHT (C)
3 THE RANGER STATION (C)
4 6 RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE (C)
5 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE (C)
11 MAGILLA GORILLA SHOW (C)
13 THE FRENCH CHEF (C) (Fri.)
17 SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN (Mon.)
17 ANTIQUES VII (Tues.)
17 GUITAR WITH FRED NOAD (Wed.)
17 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW (Thurs.)

- 17** TABLE TALK (Fri.)
4:00 **2** THE AMATEUR'S GUIDE TO LOVE (C)
3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (C)
4 SOMERSET (C)
5 BUGS BUNNY (C)
6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 8 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)
9 GIGANTOR
10 THE LUCY SHOW (C)
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
13 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
13 17 SESAME STREET (C)
4:30 **2** THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW (C)
3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
4 MOVIE FOUR
5 McHALE'S NAVY
7 MOVIE
8 I LOVE LUCY
9 THRILLER THEATRE
10 THE HONEYMOONERS
11 SUPERMAN
13 PASSWORD (C)
5:00 **5** McHALE'S NAVY (C)
6 MIKE DOUGLAS (C)
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
10 THE BIG VALLEY (C)
11 THE MUNSTERS (C)
13 EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
5:30 **5** THE FLINTSTONES (C)
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
11 BATMAN
13 STAR TREK (C)
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
5:54 **9** SPORTSCLUB
5:55 **3** WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (C)



FOREWARNED--Elizabeth Hartman plays Mrs. Timm, a woman who accepts the position of schoolteacher at a small rural school though she's been warned against it, in "The Dark Boy," to be colorcast on "Rod Serling's Night Gallery" Wednesday, May 10 (10-11 p.m. NYT; repeat), on the NBC Television Network.

Since 1940, per capita purchasing power in the United States has more than doubled.

RADIO

TEL-RAD CO.

HERBERT NESTELL, Prop.

110 Henry Street

Phone 331-2812

specializing in

COLOR TV

SALES with SERVICE

authorized Sylvania Dealer

F.M.

A-loan together



What a pair. Your home and a home improvement loan from Savings & Loan Association of Kingston. Lets you stop dreaming; start doing! You can finish off your basement or attic. Add on that extra room. Install air-conditioning. Right away. With no waiting. Or red tape.

Come in. Tell us your plans. Borrow up to \$5,000 and take 7 years to repay. Savings & Loan of Kingston. A great place to get a loan together.

Member, FSLIC.



Savings and Loan Association of Kingston

267 Wall Street, Kingston • Ulster Shopping Plaza • Highland • Saugerties

Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Tempo

Sunday, May 7, 1972



It's a Laugh-Filled Comedy Next for Coach House as (L-R) Elizabeth Askue, Bill Sill, Joan Cirrito and Dixon McGrath Rehearse for "Absence of a Cello"

(INSIDE: See "How to Succeed in Business Without a Cello")

night line, going down river one night and up river the next evening for half a century. This photo of the "Baldwin" was taken in the 1890's.

By CAPT. WM. O. BENSON entered the creek, prior to the turning propeller would shake
Within a few years after the unloading of passengers and bottles off the shelves in his
introduction of steamboating on freight. This fact is borne out drug store. This was due to the
the Hudson River, Rondout by old time photographs of fact that all the land along the
Creek soon developed into the steamers berthed at Rondout. Strand was filled in land.
the leading port between New York Of the many photographs I have It is my understanding that
and Albany. This was due seen, all but one show the the area all along the Strand
principally to the fact that it steamboats facing downstream. was once a dandy beach — and
was the eastern terminus of the The sole exception is a photo the old sloop and schooner
D. & H. Canal. Shipments of of the "Mary Powell", and in captains would beach, or
Ulster County blue stone, this one photograph only she strand, their vessels on this
Rosendale cement, lime, the lies head up. beach at high tide. Then, when
the concentration of brickyards **Rondout's Largest** the tide went out, they would

concentration of brickyards along the river north of Kingston, and the natural ice industry also all played major parts in the growth of Rondout harbor. As activity along the creek grew, so did the size of the steamboats serving Rondout.

Any steamboat serving Baldwin" at 275, and the Rondout, obviously had to be "Benjamin B. Odell" at 264. able to turn around in the The longest one of all to sail creek. The width of the creek, regularly out of Rondout was as a result, had some bearing the Day Liner "Albany," 326 on the design of the steamboat, feet long, which replaced the particularly its length. I sup- "Mary Powell" on the Rondout pose this factor also had a of New York run during the direct bearing on the location season of 1914 through 1917. I of the steamboat docks as well have been told the "Albany," as the early growth of Rondout on occasion, used to use the itself. The creek is at its steam yacht "C. A. Schults" — navigable widest just south of that once ran between Rondout where the Freeman Building is and Eddyville — to help pull now located and this was where her bow around. All of the the steamboat wharves and others turned unassisted. docks were located — between For many years, Ben Johnston owned a drug store on East the foot of Broadway east to Strand. Johnston told me when the foot of Hasbrouck Avenue. the "Benjamin B. Odell" turned out of Rondout almost always around in the creek, at times turned around as soon as they the vibrations set up by her

Steamboats in regular service out of Rondout almost always turned around as soon as they

Rondout's Largest

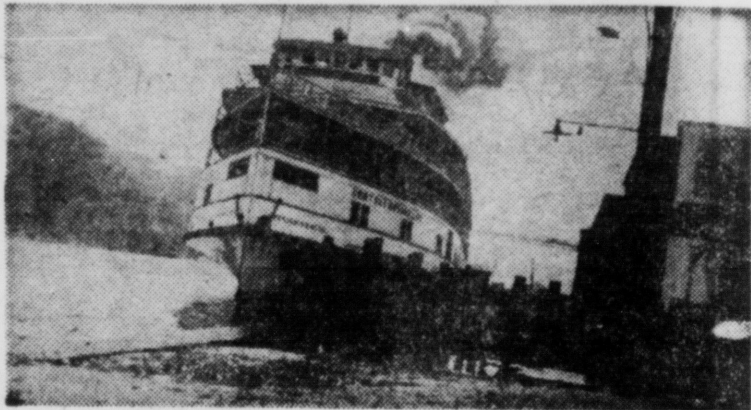
For years, the largest make bottom repairs or caulk steamboat sailing out of Rondout under-water leaking seams on Rondout Creek was the "Thomas Cornell," built in 1863 and 310 feet long. Other larger boats exposed by the drop in tide. When the tide came back in, they would float their steamboats out of Rondout were sloops and schooners. I have the famous "Mary Powell" at 275, and the what gave the Strand its name "Benjamin B. Odell" at 264. When the area was filled in and the longest one of all to sail the beach was developed into regularly out of Rondout was a street.

as a result, had some bearing the Day Liner "Albany," 326 on the design of the steamboat, feet long, which replaced the particularly its length. I sup—"Mary Powell" on the Rondout pose this factor also had a of New York run during the direct bearing on the location season of 1914 through 1917. I of the steamboat docks as well have been told the "Albany," as the early growth of Rondout on occasion, used to use the itself. The creek is at its steam yacht "C. A. Schults" — navigable widest just south of that once ran between Rondout where the Freeman Building is and Eddyville — to help pull now located and this was where her bow around. All of the the steamboat wharves and others turned unassisted.

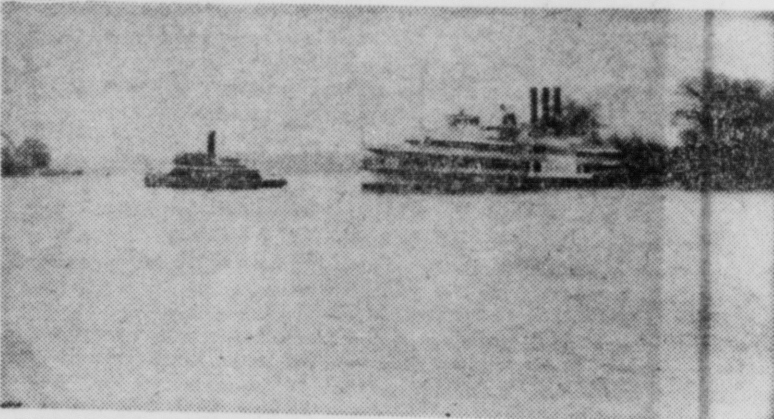
docks were located — between For many years, Ben Johnston owned a drug store on East the foot of Broadway east to the foot of Hasbrouck Avenue. Strand. Johnston told me when Steamboats in regular service the "Benjamin B. Odell" turned out of Rondout almost always around in the creek, at times turned around as soon as they the vibrations set up by her

An old boatman also once told me about an incident that took place when the "Benjamin B. Odell" was turning around off her Rondout wharf. Normally, she would come alongside the dock, can her bow out from the dock and put a stern line from the port quarter out to a bollard on the dock. Then, she would go ahead slow and swing around like a slowly moving giant pendulum. Captain George Greenwood would be up on the bridge and the mate down on the main deck in

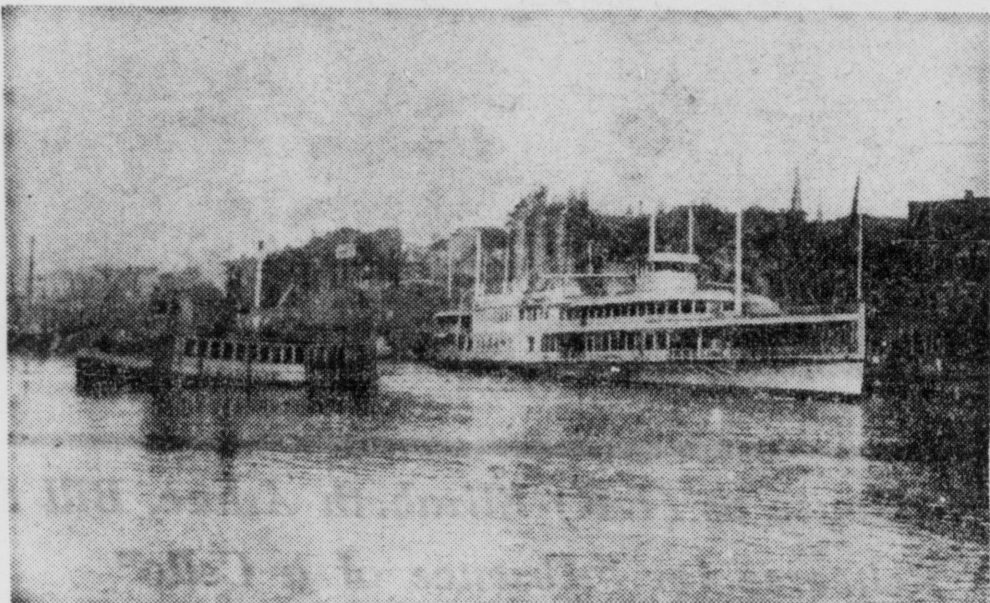
(Continued on Page 9)



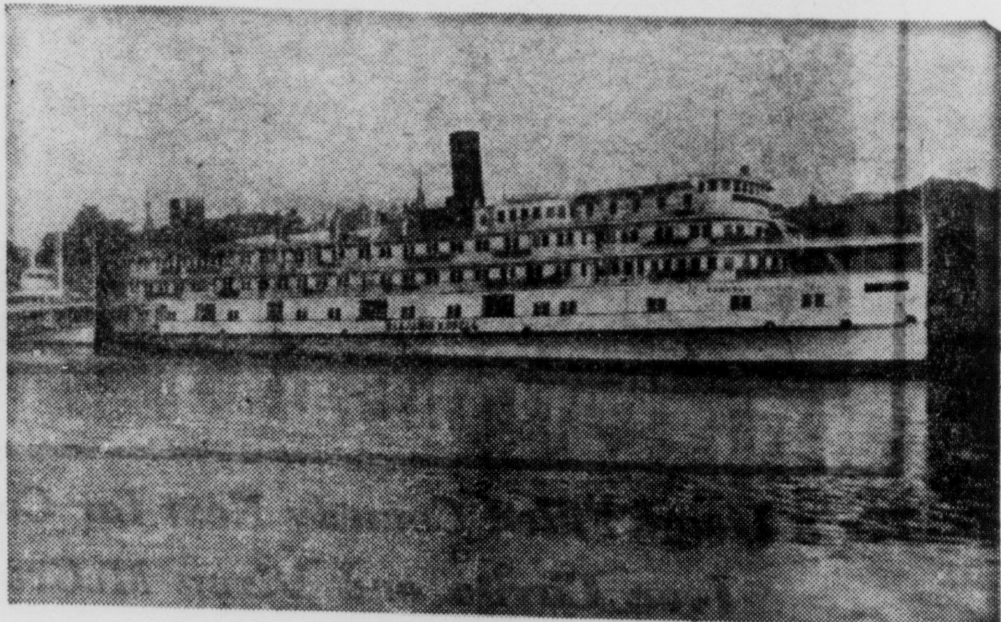
PREPARING TO LEAVE Rondout on a mid-afternoon in 1925 is the "Benjamin B. Odell." From the smoke, it would appear the firemen are getting up the steam pressure about a half hour before sailing. In the foreground can be seen the remains of the Sleightsburgh ferry slip at the foot of Hasbrouck Avenue.



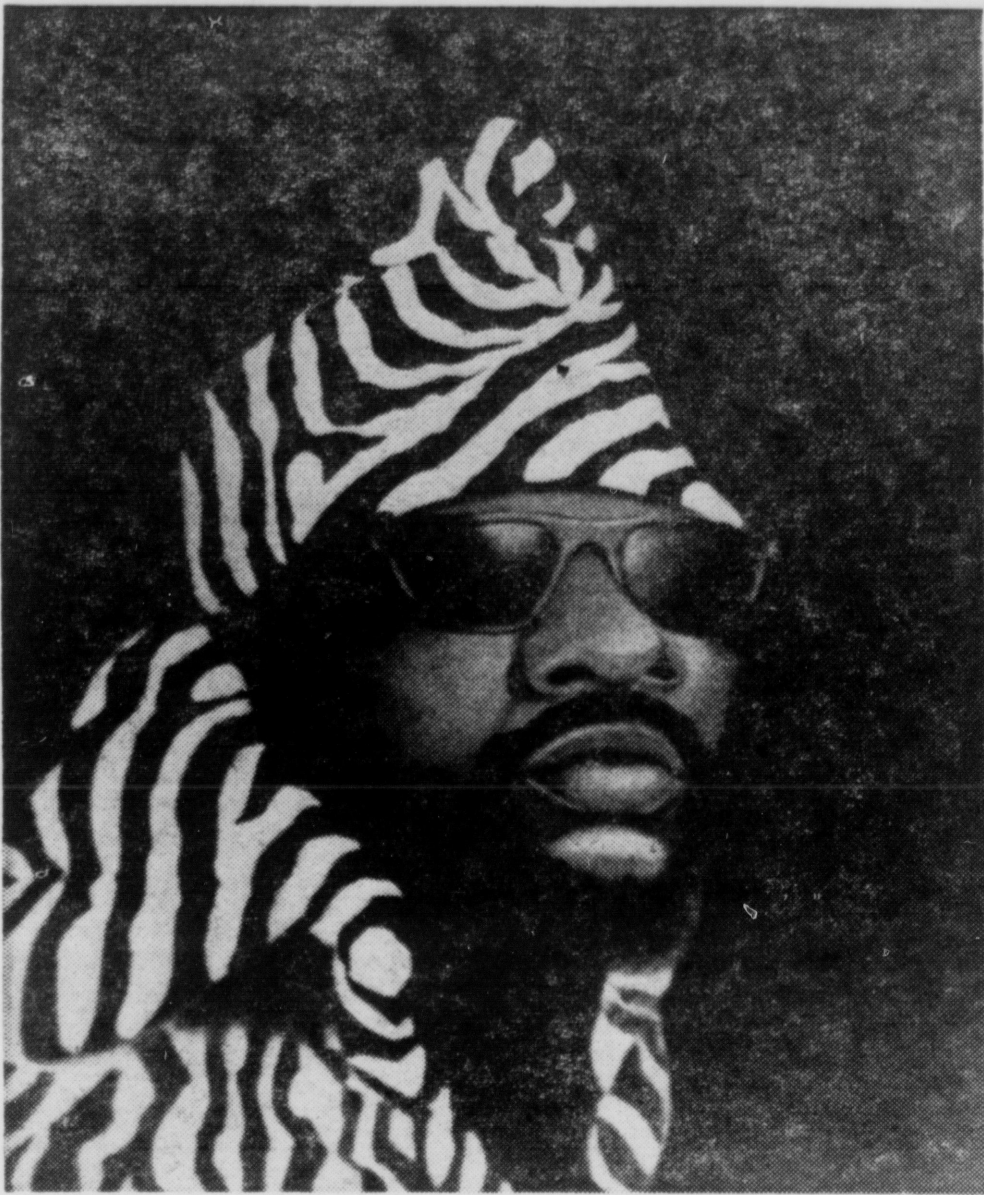
LEAVING RONDOUT CREEK for the last time, the "Albany" has just wintered at Sleightsburgh. In the spring of 1931, she was towed to Athens and languished there inactively until sold in the spring of 1934. In this photo, the Cornell tugboat "Rob" is turning her around preparatory to her towing up the river.



THE DAY LINER "Albany" at her Rondout dock, then located at the rear of the old Cornell office building at the foot of Broadway. She replaced the "Mary Powell" on the daylight run to New York and return during the seasons of 1914-1917. That's the "C. A. Schultz" in the foreground.



THE "BENJAMIN B. ODELL" was built in 1911 for the Central Hudson Steamboat Company to replace the "James W. Baldwin," which had been renamed "Central Hudson" at that time. In this photo, taken just prior to World War I, she is shown at her Rondout wharf.



PORTRAIT OF COMPOSER-PERFORMER Isaac Hayes, known for his flamboyant costumes—and winner of both a Grammy and Oscar this year for his theme for the movie, "Shaft," is the work of Lawrence Burke. It's featured in the current Rondout art show.



ART THAT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF is this paste-up collage documenting a part of the history of the black militant movement. It is included in the now through May 26 art exhibition at the Rondout Recreation Center on lower Broadway.

'Black Arts Theatre' Outstanding Art Show

KINGSTON

Like the vast majority of Americans, we have had only a surface knowledge of the artistic contributions of blacks.

We were aware that religious and biblical subjects occupied important themes in the works of American Negro artists since colonial times; recall such strong and notable examples as Henry O. Tanner's "Moses in the Bulrushes," Jacob Lawrence's "Praying Ministers," and William H. Johnson's "Descent From the Cross."

And we were aware, too, as a sometimes delver into past history, that men and women of African descent provided many talents and highly vaunted skills necessary to the economic life and general social well-being of the colonies and the new nation we once were. Among these were superlative craftsmen in the fields of cabinet-making, weaving, coopering,

pewter-gold-and- silversmithing, and workers in wrought iron.

Where Art Begins

So, if it is true — as has been observed, that the arts begin with the crafts, black artistic contributions are as old as the birth of the nation. And, antedating the advent of photography — and making up for the lack of trained artists in our early years as a nation — many sign and house painters took the painting portraits of eager sitters. Among them in this early period were black painters commissioned to execute portraits of well-to-do families.

The 19th century brought an interesting group of black artists to the American scene. They were as hardy a lot as ever existed, since they faced formidable barriers of cultural provincialism, race prejudice, and the economic uncertainties that have always plagued ar-

tists. But they did have their patrons and the backing of abolitionist groups — and many of them studied abroad — considered a necessity — for serious artists in those days. The result was a wealth of portraits and landscapes coveted by museums today.

Now, after viewing two art exhibits in recent months at the newly opened Rondout Recreation Center, it is apparent that black artists today are absorbed by far more than biblical themes.

The first show, held in conjunction with Black History Week, was almost totally ethnic with its emphasis on portraits of black leaders (Sojourner Truth, Frederick Douglass, Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, Chrispus Attacks, Nkrumah), message sculptures, and tributes to such black entertainers as Bill Cosby, Flip Wilson,

Eartha Kitt and Peg Leg Bates.

Self Expression

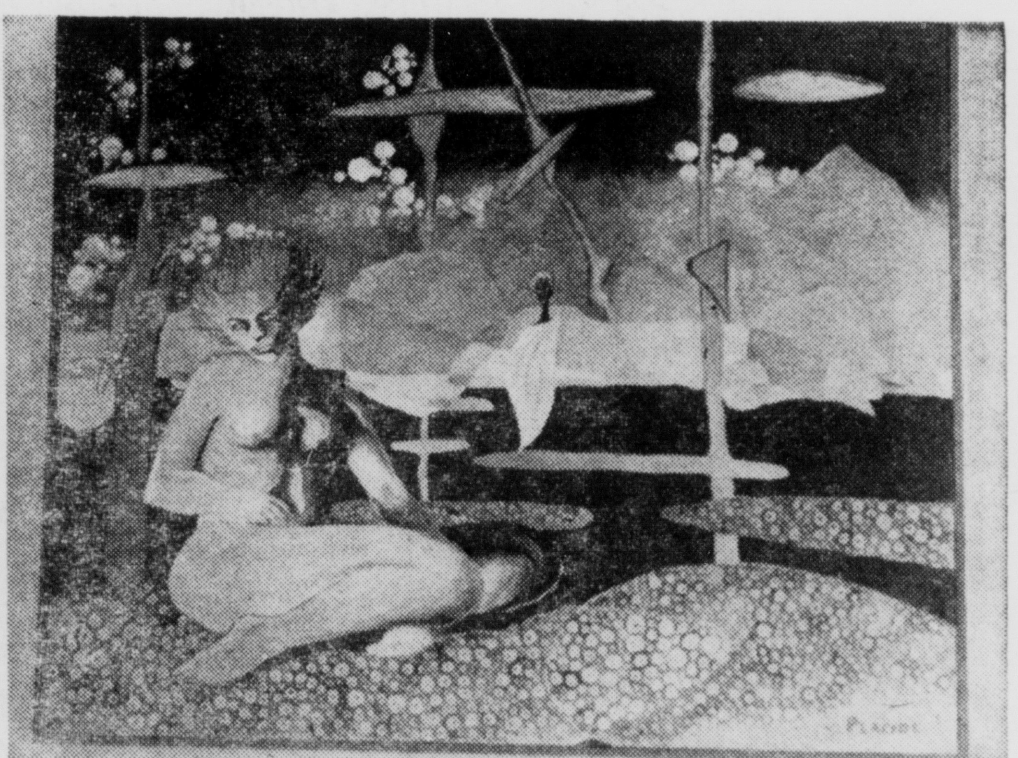
The latest show, sponsored by the Kingston Black Arts Theatre —and dedicated to the Black Students Union of New Paltz, Ujamba, and the artists for the involvement — has found its voice in the great social and intellectual ferment in today's black communities. While its roots may well be in a new appreciation of African and the "ancestral arts," it is—for us—best summarized in the words of black poet Langston Hughes: "We younger Negro artists intend to express our individual dark skinned selves without fear or shame."

And expression is the keynote of the current show, which will remain on view from now through May 26 at the Rondout Center. Youthful Pam Kitchen-er's ghetto-inspired drawings

(Continued on Page 11)



MERVIN WILLES has contributed this art work in brilliant poster-bright colors to the second art show to take over the walls of the Rondout Center since its recent and official opening. The exhibit is open to the public Monday to Friday from 8 to 10 p.m.



SURREALISTIC in approach is this painting by Enok Placide. Haitian-born, the 25-year-old artist plans to devote his career to painting. He is one of eight artists currently exhibiting in the Rondout show, sponsored by the Kingston Black Arts Theatre.



JOHN WAYNE take a back seat to 11 young kids in "COWBOYS," the western film about a cattle drive manned by youngsters. It's the current attraction at both Kingston's Community Theatre and Poughkeepsie's Overlook Drive-In.

MOVIES

The Cowboys

When a gold strike drains all the grown men from the area, Wil Andersen (JOHN WAYNE) is forced to hire 11 young boys to help him get his 1,200 cattle from his Double-O Ranch to the railhead at Belle Fourch, 400 miles away.

Once the trail drive starts, the boys begin growing into men under the "father-like guidance" of Wil. A number of adventures along the trail culminate in a shoot-out with a band of rustlers. At this point, with Wil out of action, the "cowboys" turn into "cowmen" and set out after the rustlers to retrieve the herd.

That's the basic plot behind "THE COWBOYS," the latest John Wayne western. It's now featured at both Kingston's Community Theatre and Poughkeepsie's Overlook Drive-In — and it sounds like a natural for a family film. It certainly has all the ingredients: a good premise in an old hand passing on his experience to the young, long-time box office draw Wayne, and the antics of 11 talented kids.

A Vicious Script

But something goes wrong. Everything's fine as long as Wayne is teaching the youngsters about roping and riding trail. But once they all hit the trail, there is such violence and viciousness in the script, one wonders how this picture ever drew a GP rating (all ages admitted).

Few parents will want to

subject their kids to such scenes as a crazed rustler pressing the sharp point of his hunting knife into the throat of a bespectacled tyke — or of good guy Wayne curing one kid of a stutter by riling him until the boy curses him out with obscene language.

But worse is yet to come. The kids turn evil and savage when they vow vengeance on the rustlers who shoot Wayne and make off with the herd. The inherent evil of the young has been handled in films before, as in "The Bad Seed" and "A High Wind in Jamaica." But never quite like this.

What "The Cowboys" does is suggest that a boy becomes a man when he can murder for vengeance. That's what it suggests. But what it actually shows is youthful savagery as heroism.

This is, as far as we can see, a film for adults only. We found much to admire in the acting of all the 11 kids and in the swaggering performance of Bruce Dern as the leader of the rustlers. But parents should not accept that GP rating at face value. This is simply not a swell movie for the whole family — and parental discretion is strongly advised.

Mary, Queen Of Scots

Two of the finest actresses performing today, Vanessa Redgrave and Glenda Jackson, give force and substance to this historical drama. And, if you



FLAMBOYANT FLAPPERS, played by (l-r) Antonia Ellis, Caryl Little, Sally Bryant and Georgina Hale, insist they are "Perfect Young Ladies" in the light and lavish look at the 1920's and 30's, "THE BOY FRIEND," now playing a first run in the area at Rosendale Theatre.

like history for history's sake, you'll like "MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS," the current attraction at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre. But, if you are not necessarily enthralled by history's more dreary moments, you might well be bored.

There is no faulting the performances. Redgrave and Jackson have a field day in their roles, with Redgrave as a regal and uncertain Mary and Jackson as a cunning and powerful Elizabeth. And Nigel Davenport and Trevor Howard excel as high men of the court.

But the story itself is more dull than moving. There's a lot of secret meetings on staircases and castle ramparts, and a lot of romanticism about Mary and her susceptibility to male influences, all leading to her political downfall.

And, finally, as with "Anne of the Thousand Days," the movie makers have twisted history to their own means. In reality, the Scottish and English queens never actually came face to face. But they do in this film as they duel unto execution in a battle between one who ruled with the heart of a woman and one who reigned with the power of a man (or so it says in this particular script).

Silent Running

Science fiction fans will find this film, now playing at Hyde Park's Roosevelt, a superlative tale. All about an astronaut charged with preserving the last of earth's vegetation aboard a geodesic dome floating in space.

But that doesn't begin to tell it all. Set near the turn of this century, the story is based on the premise that all vegetation on earth has died, and some plant life has been preserved in outer space by a fleet cruising the skies for 10 years and waiting to come home.

Suddenly the call comes from earth that there is no longer any interest in the cargo and that it is to be dumped. The space freighter crews couldn't care less . . . they want to go home. But one botanist (Bruce Dern) disobeys. To him the forests are sacred and he floats off alone with three robot-

singers and dancers, this is a dazzling, refreshing and inventive film for the entire family.

Everyone will enjoy this spoof of the 20's, this lampooning of the era of speakeasies, hip flasks, rouged knees and feigned wide-eyed innocence. For many The Twenties have not gone by the boards yet, so hold your horses and your four-wheeled American dreams, until you see this dressy, sparkling musical film. From a simple tale of the personal lives of a group of repertory players in the 30's who present their own production of "The Boy Friend" (set in the 20's) while a Hollywood director in the audience imagines how the dance numbers could be produced for a lavish movie musical comes the triggering for a whole array of fantastic costumes and production numbers.

The Boy Friend

Here's a glittering, super colossal, toe-tapping, delightful musical extravaganza in the old style. It's the film adaptation of Sandy Wilson's hit stage musical of the same title.

Now showing in a first run for the area at Rosendale Theatre, "THE BOY FRIEND" is a rich, rousing tongue-in-cheek celebration of the 1920's and 30's. And it stars Twiggy, one of the most famous models in the history of photographic fashion, in her film bow.

She does well in this frothy confection — a multi-layered, play-within-a-play spectacular spiced with stunning fantasy sequences.

Lavish Sounds

The film music is thoroughly entertaining, and the musical comedy itself bursts into lavish sounds during the fantasy scenes. With a talented cast of

ELECTROLYSIS

Helen Ewig

(Certified Electrologist)
Unwanted Hair Gone Forever
Electronic Short-wave Method
App't only, 679-9680

Phone 338-4227
Sales & Service

Toro & Snapper
POWER MOWERS

Remington
CHAIN SAWS

Chaffee's Garage

9 S. Sterling St.
(Just off Pine Grove Ave.)
Kingston, N. Y.



GLENDIA JACKSON as the aging Queen Elizabeth I. She plays Elizabeth to Vanessa Redgrave's Mary in "MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS," the historical drama now featured at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre.

SPACE FOR RENT

mid-town

Office Space
Storage Space
ground level or
second floor

phone 338-3553

Now's the time to—
STORE YOUR FURS!

Dry Cold Fur Storage
with the

- Hudson Valley's Oldest Furrier
- 72 Years of Fur Care & Service
- Telephone 331-0877

Leventhal

288 Wall Street, in Uptown Kingston

Silver Exhibit For New Paltz

NEW PALZ

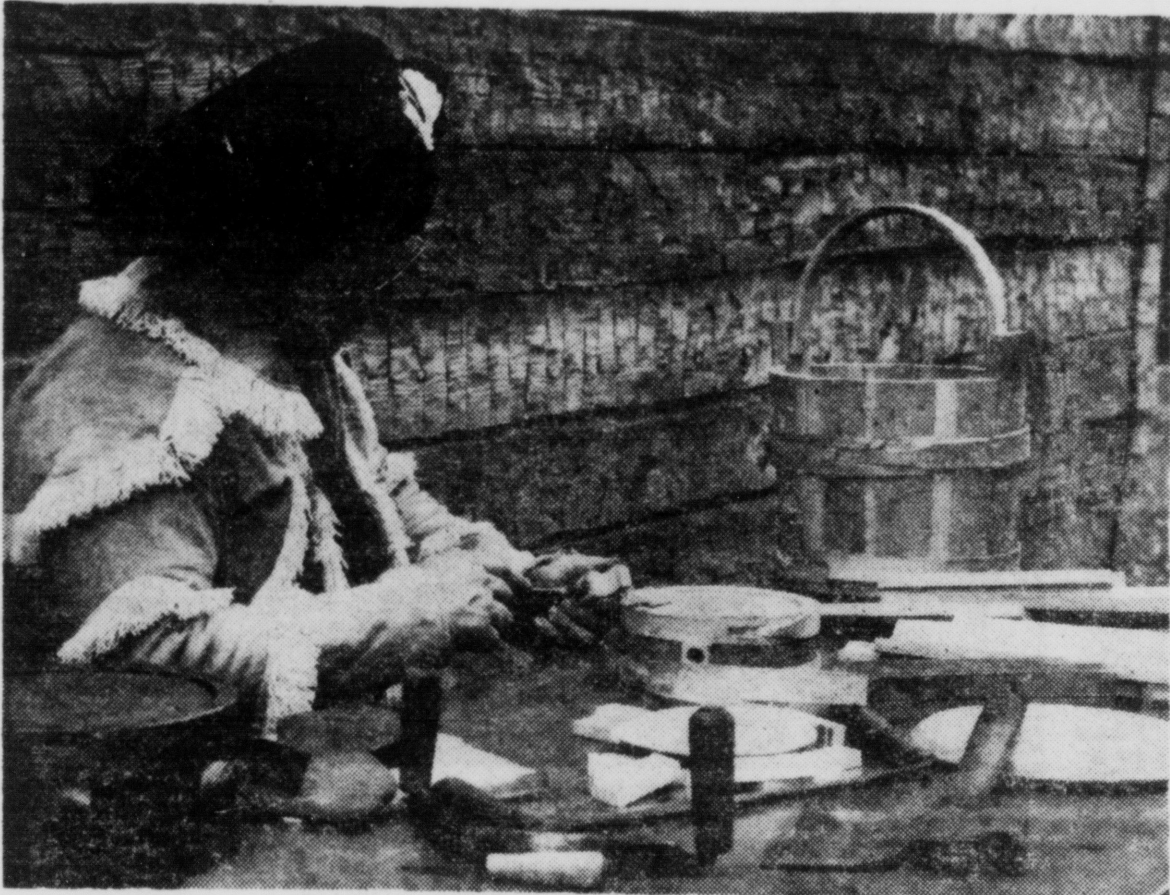
Any 25th Year Anniversary is worth celebrating but, especially so, when it's the silver event of the New Paltz Art Association.

In honor of that quarter of a century mark, the Association will hold its Annual Spring Art Show from May 1 to May 26 at New Paltz's Intercounty Savings Bank. The celebration will be kicked off with an opening reception and tea today, Sunday, April 30 from 2 to 5 p.m. to which the public is invited.

Such a gala occasion promises works on display of many well-known local artists. Following the official opening party, the public will have the opportunity to view the show thorough its month-long run during regular banking hours. Show chairman for this special exhibit is John Guttman of New Paltz.



PERFORMING A CAPELLA, the Madrigal Singers of Orange County Community College will appear in concert at Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, Tuesday, May 9, at 1:40 p.m. The general public is welcome to attend the concert, featuring madrigals by Michelangelo, folk songs by Brahms, a chorale and psalm by Bach, and other light and melodic music, in the John C. Quimby Auditorium on campus. OCCC Madrigalists are currently on spring tour; feature 18 singers in a repertoire ranging from early Renaissance to contemporary selections, are directed by Stanley Curtis, oratorio and concert tenor, assistant professor of music at Orange, and former soloist with the Buffalo Philharmonic.



THIS MILITARY WOODCARVER will be on hand today for demonstrations and exhibits of 18th Century domestic and military crafts at the New Windsor Cantonment, Temple Hill Road, Vails Gate. Crafts Day runs until 4 p.m. this afternoon, which still gives you time to drive down and have a look at spinning, dyeing, quilting, needlecrafts, cooking, painting in the manner of the itinerant Colonial artist, rug hooking, wood carving, the making of bullets, and the construction of uniforms and accoutrement. (Palisades Interstate Park photo)

Home Gallery

LANESVILLE

Here's a home gallery that's well worth a visit if you happen to be in the Lanesville area.

The Joseph Meerts have turned their living room into an attractive art gallery. Having lived in Lanesville for the past five years, they find that people like to stop in and look at paintings, stained glass work, hand-made chess sets, and other attractions.

At the present time, the work of three artists is being shown in the living room exhibit. These include Edward Krauss, Joseph Meert and Margaret Mullin, all of Lanesville.

Called "Gallery M," it's located on Route 214 about halfway between Phoenixia and Hunter, and the public is invited to drop in any day, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ESTATE-PROPERTY DISPOSALS

Old Items — Antiques
Consignment Accounts

Robert Palmatier

Thumbprint Antiques

Tongore Road
Stone Ridge

687-9318

PENNY SOCIAL

SUNDAY, MAY 7

2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

at the

A. H. WICKS FIREHOUSE

Wiltwyck Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

Given by A. H. Wicks
Ladies Auxiliary



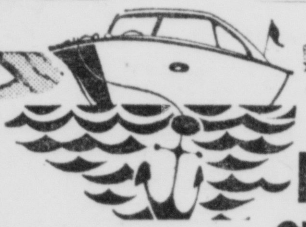
Fun times go better with

MILK

SILVER LAKE DAIRY



JUST TWO SCARED KIDS are Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. The Mark Twain characters star in the last performance of the Children's Theatre Series locally this season. It's a musical version of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," and there are some seats available at 75 cents each at the door. Show starts this Saturday, May 13 at 2 p.m. in Kingston High School Auditorium. The sponsoring Junior League of Kingston urges school-age children of the area to come and enjoy a pleasant afternoon of live entertainment, as presented by the touring National Theatre Company.



PORT EWEN CHRIS★CRAFT

- 1972 28' Chris Craft Catalina
Fibre glass F.B. Twin 200 H.P.
- 1972 23' Chris Craft Lancer
- 1972 19' Chris Craft Lancer
- 1972 26' Chris Craft Catalina
Fibre glass, sleeps 4, single 235 H.P.
- 1967 31' Chris Craft Commander
Twin 327 H.P. Fresh water cooled, fully equipped F.B. Like new.

Boats displayed at Republic Marine,
Connelly, N.Y.

PORT EWEN CHRIS★CRAFT

Broadway, Port Ewen, N.Y.

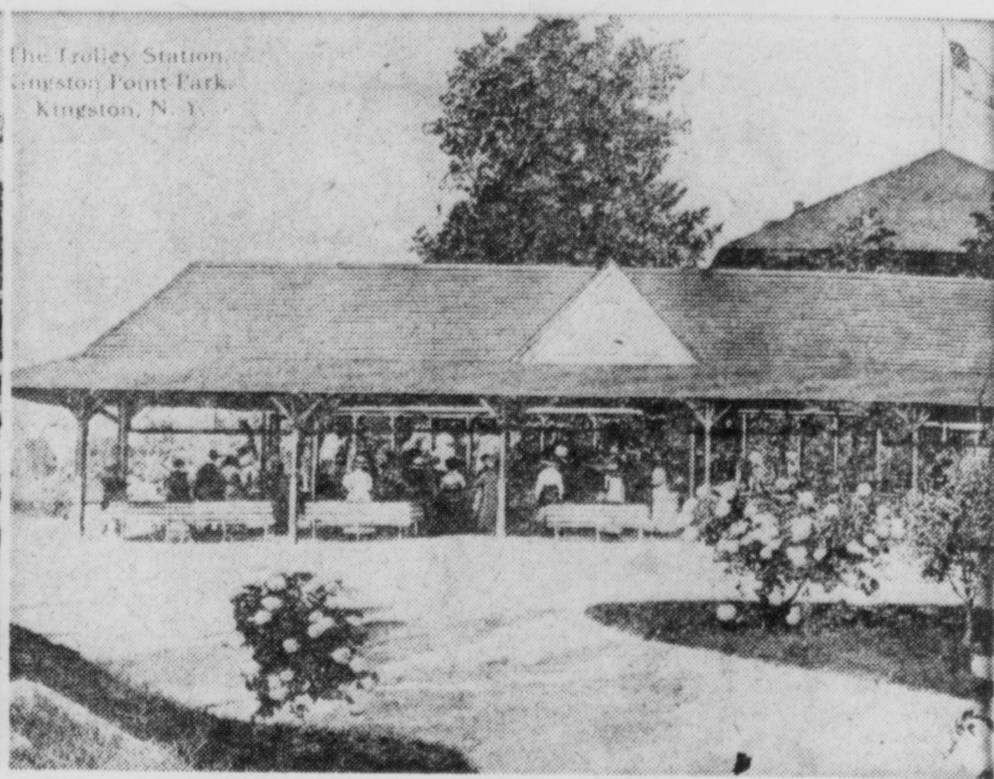
9-5: 338-5156 6-9 & Weekends: 339-5678

Chris★Craft



Kingston Point Park, N.Y., Trolley Line Terminal.

TIME WAS when every Kingston youngster delighted in the five cent trolley rides on the front seat to Kingston Point Park. Once arrived at the Trolley Line Terminal in the Park (pictured in this old photo), there were popular band concerts to attend and double-header Ulster & Delaware trains meeting the Hudson River Day Line boats to the "Catskills" to ogle.



The Trolley Station,
Kingston Point Park,
Kingston, N. Y.

TIRED BUT HAPPY, dozens of prospective trolley riders wait for a homeward bound car to come rattling into the Kingston Point Park station. Since there's no one sitting on the benches in this old photograph, one must assume the trolley has been sighted in the near distance—and soon it'll be all aboard, leaving the beach and floral gardens behind.

Clang! Clang! Clang! Went the Trolley

A slice of local color passed into history when the Kingston trolley car vanished from the scene. A whole generation has grown up without once hearing the "ding" of the bell, the "plop" of the wheels, or the "thump" of the motor. For them, that most adventurous of phrases, "To the end of the line!," holds no memories.

And even for those of us who remember the horse-power to electric-power cars, the cow catchers, the sweepers and plows that kept the tracks clean summer and winter, the conductors and motormen, trolleys have become a forgotten means of transportation.

Once, perhaps, we rode them to work every day. Or, joy of joys, took that once-a-year-excursion and picnic many miles from home. But trolley travel as a part of the Americana scene has long since vanished.

Still, it is not impossible that someday soon, at least one lone trolley will again ply the streets of uptown Kingston. Woodstock artist John Pike, a man who has built an electric car, a smaller replica of Henry Hudson's "Half Moon" and many a mechanism from scratch, sees a trolley as a necessary part of his "Pike Plan" to restore portions of Wall and North Front Streets to a turn of the century motif.

Should that happen, it'll be "All aboard!" again for a short but nostalgic ride back into the 19th Century. (T.G.)



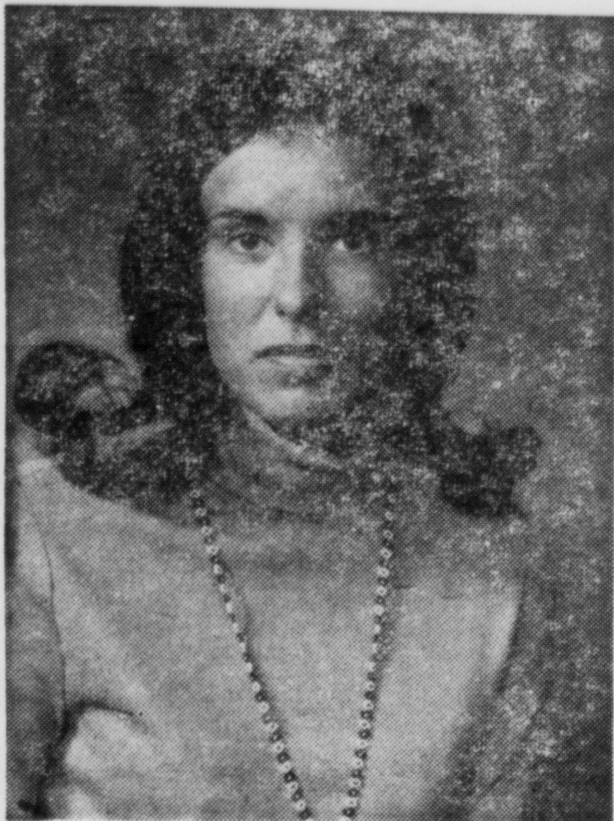
SPORTING THE WORDS "WEST SHORE" across its front, a Kingston trolley of another era plies its way down Broadway hill at a point just abreast of the old Greenwald's shoe store in Rondout. Today, the venerable tracks are covered with a four-lane roadway, the trolley has given way completely to the automobile, and all the buildings on the right hand side of the street have succumbed to urban "removal."

showing Post Office and Y. M. C. A.,
Kingston, N. Y.



IN SHAPE AND SILHOUETTE, the trolley was not particularly known as a thing of beauty. But through its windows on a bright summer day, one could marvel at the sights

along Broadway, including the now demolished Post Office the Y.M.C.A., and a few of those newfangled contraptions on wheels competing with the horse-drawn wagons.



O'CONNOR AS DAUGHTER
(Reynolds Studio photo)



GARDNER AS SISTER
(Reynolds Studio photo)



SILL AS INQUISITOR
(Photo Workshop photo)

How to Succeed in Business Without a Cello

KINGSTON

Is it really true that to succeed in business, the "Absence of a Cello" is a vital ingredient?

Now, it's an established fact that cello music is very good for the soul. But it's a hilarious handicap for a scholarly man trying with might and main to get a big job with a big corporation.

Suppose you're being considered for a top job with a very big company — but there are a few hitches. Executives are not supposed to play cellos as a hobby, for one thing. And, if your wife is a medieval scholar, do you have to trade her in because she's not going to fit in with the wives of the other executives?

Last Presentation

Delighted audiences will get the answers to all these questions if they're on hand for the last presentation of Coach House Players for the 1971-72 season. That would be playwright Ira Wallach's very

funny comedy, "Absence of a Cello."

The Broadway hit of some seasons back will be presented three nights, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 11, 12 and 13, at Kingston's J. Watson Bailey Junior High School, with curtains each evening at 8:30 p.m.

Appearing in the ram-bunctious comedy will be Elizabeth Askue, as Celia Pilgrim, wife of the distinguished scientist being considered for an executive position. Originally from Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada, she's a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts; did radio and TV work in New York and Canada; entertained troops in Canada during World War II. Competing in Canada's Drama Festival, she twice won "Best Actress" awards.

Coach House audiences have seen and enjoyed her in the past in such fine productions as *The Vinegar Tree*, *Anniversary Waltz*, *Black Chiffon*, *The*

Curious Savage, *Sabrina Fair*, *The Pleasure of His Company*, *Anastasia*, *The Potting Shed*, *John Brown's Body*, and the *Great Sebastians*.

Actress Askue has also written and directed children's plays for Coach House for seven years.

In Professor Role

Holding down the role of scientist-professor Andrew Pilgrim will be Dixon McGrath. A long-time resident of Ulster County, he comes from Wooster, Ohio; has appeared in the past in Woodstock Playhouse productions of "Inherit the Wind" and "Compulsion." Since joining Coach House, he has been seen in *The Vinegar Tree*, *Night Must Fall*, *Janus*, *Unexpected Guest*, *Visit to a Small Planet*, *Critics Choice*, *Finian's Rainbow* and as Ito in "Mame."

McGrath is the director of the Rondout Valley Teacher's Association Players; has also starred in most of that group's stage presentations. For them, he most recently directed "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Eloise Gardner has been cast as Marian Jellico, widowed sister of the professor. Her Coach House credits previously include *Night Must Fall*, *The Potting Shed*, *Guys and Dolls*, *Goodbye Charlie*, and *Hatful of Rain*.

Yvonne O'Connor, who has appeared in college and high school plays and such CH offerings as *Don't Drink the Water*, *Sound of Music* and *Mame*, has the part of Joanna Pilgrim, daughter of the family. Joan Cirrito has drawn the part of Emma Littlewood, a wacky neighbor. From New York City, she appeared with a Manhattan theatre group in *Hay Fever* and *Black Comedy*; has been seen with Coach House in *Mame* and *Middle of the Night* since coming to Kingston.

Kingston-born Bill Sill will play Otis Clifton, interviewer for the big corporation. Audiences have seen him before in

(Continued on Page 9)



BOB SANTERO is the ardent swain of Yvonne O'Connor, the daughter of a distinguished scientist seeking a job with a big corporation in "Absence of a Cello." And when they're not romancing, the two are trying to advise Yvonne's dad and Bob's future father-in-law how to impress the company interviewer.
(Freeman photo by H. Pete Powell)



ELOISE GARDNER, as the widowed sister of scientist Andrew Pilgrim, gets more involved in his job-seeking problems than the rest of the family. Seems there's something of an attraction between her and **Bill Sill**, the interviewer for a big company who must make her brother a victim. Here they rehearse one of their "Absence of a Cello" scenes.
(Freeman photo by Powell)



MICK JAGGER, of the Rolling Stones, stars in "Performance," the movie to be screened at Bennett College, Millbrook, Saturday, May 13, in Matthison-Kennedy Auditorium at 8 p.m. Set in contemporary London and filmed entirely on location there, "Performance" also stars James Fox; features Jagger, Buffy Sainte Marie, Randy Newman, Merry Clayton, and The Last Poets on soundtrack vocals. The film is being sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, and admission to non members of the Bennett Student Association and to the general public is \$1.

'New Sounds and Song' Featured At Area Spring Arts Festival

Premiere performances, a poetry reading by a Pulitzer Prize winner, tributes to Stravinsky and Milhaud, and exhibits of student work are features of the concluding week (May 7-14) of the Spring Arts Festival at Bennett College.

Today in Memorial Chapel, Mezzo-soprano Shelley Silk will give a recital of contemporary songs, including several of her own compositions.

W. D. Snodgrass, winner in 1960 of the Pulitzer for "Heart's Needle," will give a poetry reading May 8 (Mon.) in Carroll Hall Lounge, beginning at 4 p.m. Pennsylvanian by birth, the poet, who studied at Geneva College and University of Iowa, now teaches creative writing at Syracuse University. He has received the Ingram Merrill Foundation Award, National Institute of Arts and Letters and Ford Foundation grants, Hudson Review Fellowship in Poetry, and a Poetry Society of America citation.

Quartet of Exhibits

Exhibits by painting, sculpture, fashion and interior design, and child study majors will open in the Arts Building of the Mellon Center for the Arts Wednesday, May 10. The students' work can be seen between 12 noon and 6 p.m. through Friday and on Saturday

and Sunday (May 13-14) from the musical saw in the Crumb work.

The Opera Studio of SUNY at Buffalo will give "An Evening of Opera" on Wednesday evening. In honor of Darius Milhaud's eightieth birthday, they will perform "The Woes of Orpheus." They will also sing "La Divina," a comic farce about an aging prima donna, by the young American composer, Thomas Pasatieri.

"New Sounds and Songs" conducted by Timothy Vernon, pianist, and featuring Margaret Kangas Clapp, Mezzo-soprano, will be presented Thursday, May 11. The musicians will play Anton Wolf's "Why I Live on the Mountain Top," a setting of haiku poems for narrator, four percussionists, and two pianos, in its first full performance. Vernon will play Erik Satie's intermission music for his ballet, "Relache," with the film, "Entr'Acte," produced by Rene Clair to fit the music. The concluding piece will be George Crumb's "Ancient Voices of Children" from poems by Garcia-Lorca set for percussion, electric piano, oboe, prepared harp, mandolin, musical saw, mezzo-soprano, and boy soprano. Paul Beavan will sing the latter part. Mildred Johnson, professor of music and principal violist of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, will play

Stravinsky Tribute

On Friday, Vernon will conduct a member of the Philharmonic in a tribute to Igor Stravinsky. They will play "L'Histoire du Soldat" (1918) as a suite, with the narrator's part rewritten in the latest "hip" style. The performance of his Canata (1952) will feature the Bennett Concert Choir with Margaret Kangas Clapp.

Climax of the Spring Arts Festival will be the Bruce King Dance Concert. The noted dancer and choreographer, with Emily Wadhams and Dale Townsend, will give the premiere performance of a new work commissioned by the New York Council for the Arts. The concert is made possible by a further grant of the council.

The Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Sunday night concerts will begin at 8 p.m. in Harkaway Theatre, Mellon Center for the Arts. "New Sounds and Songs" and the musical tribute to Stravinsky are made possible in part by the assistance of the council through the Cooperative Area Music Program.

All Spring Arts Festival events are free except the screening of "Performance" with Mick Jagger on May 13 at 8 p.m. in Matthison-Kennedy Auditorium.

The public is invited.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Advertise your product, name brand or service in this special feature

TAILORING

TAILOR

"The Shop of Quality"
Quantity of Big Men's
Suits and Slacks

We do any kind of
ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS

TED HUDELA'S
TAILOR SHOP

680 B'way Phone 338-0923

TELEVISION Sales and Service

Choose Your COLOR TV

Black & White
From the Top 3
ADMIRAL — PHILCO
SYLVANIA

MADDEN'S TV

344 BROADWAY
Radio - Stereo
338-5491

BANKING



**Kingston
Savings Bank**

PRESERVING THE PAST,
PROVIDING FOR THE FUTURE

Wall Street Office: 273 Wall Street
Uptown Kingston
Bonanza Office: Town of Ulster, Rt. 9W
Member F.D.I.C.

GUTTERING

Risto & Reynaud

SEAMLESS
ALUMINUM GUTTERS

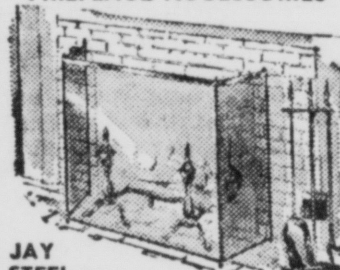
- ★ Reliability
- ★ Quality Workmanship
- ★ Fair Prices



Free
Estimates
Ulster
Park
338-2197
331-7243

FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES

Come in and see our
complete line of
FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES



JAY
STEEL
PRODUCTS

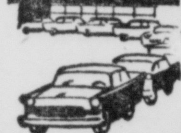
331-8830

AUTO REPAIRS

DOC SMITH'S GARAGE

338-2344

DEPENDABLE
AUTO REPAIRS



BEAR

WHEEL

ALIGNMENT

TOYS

BICYCLE CENTER

For All Ages

Large
selection
of
Toys &
Games



Corner 32 & 9W—Saugerties
CATHERINE'S
246-2446 — Open Daily

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Sears has a Complete Home
Improvement Department

- Plumbing & Heating
- Bathroom Remodeling
- Kitchen Remodeling
- Roofing and Siding
- Fence Installation

Free Estimates

Kingston
Plaza

Sears

WEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Tel.
331-
2300

ANTENNA INSTALLATION

H&M TV



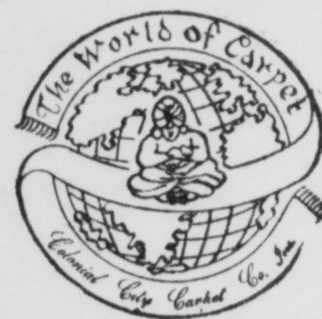
Fully Insured

18 Yrs. Exp.

331-5836

ANTENNA AND TOWER
INSTALLATION BY A
CIVIL ENGINEER

CARPETING



93 N. Front St.
Kingston, N. Y.

338-6261

TIRES



Distributed By

Bernie Singer

ALBANY AVE. EXT.

Tel. 331-2110

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Wards has its own Service & Repairs

ON ALL
MONTGOMERY WARD
TV, Radio, Stereo, Refrigerators,
Washers, Dryers, Pumps, Plumbing, Heating,
Mowers, etc.

Just Phone

338-5020, Ext. 225

Kingston

Rt. 9W, Boices Lane

ADVERTISING PAYS

What Type of advertising
Pays?

PRINT,
of course!

See . . . you're reading it!

Advertise your business in
THE DAILY FREEMAN

331-5000 or 331-0832



TELEVISION ANTENNAS

DUSO

ANTENNA SERVICE

ANTENNA
SALES &
SERVICE
ONLY!



Specializing in
Free Estimates (Except
Insurance Estimates)
Fully Insured • Year Round
One year guarantee on
all material
338-5517

ADVERTISING PAYS



Shake Hands

with

NEW CUSTOMERS

Advertise your business in
THE DAILY FREEMAN

331-5000 or 331-0832



WOODSTOCK ARTIST Frank Larson (L) prepares to add the finishing touches to a portrait as fellow artist, John Gould, looks on. The portrait is one of many Larson works now on exhibit at the Bethlehem Art Gallery through May 31.

For Artists and Art Lovers

NEWBURGH

The Bethlehem Art Gallery marks its fifteenth anniversary with a very special exhibit. Nationally known artist, Frank Larson, is exhibiting his portraits and semi-abstracts from now until the end of May, at the Newburgh showplace.

Says Paul Gould, managing director at the Bethlehem Art Gallery, "Painter Larson has created and assembled an outstanding group of his paintings which make this show a must for all artists and art lovers to see. This exhibit is expected to break all previous attendance records."

Frank Larson was born in Worcester, Mass.; attended Worcester Art Museum School and the Art Students League in New York. He is a recognized portrait painter and has painted many well-known people. His oil portrait of Mark Twain, which

was exhibited at the gallery several years ago, has won national fame; is now hanging in the Smithsonian Museum's National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D. C. His semi-abstract paintings are in many top collections. Larson's work is shown in a number of fine galleries throughout the U.S. including Reynolds Gallery in Taos, New Mexico, and Adair Gallery in St. Louis, Missouri.

Larson's home and studio are in Woodstock.

Next month's exhibit at the Bethlehem will feature painting of the Hudson River and historical sites.

The Bethlehem Art Gallery is located on Jackson Avenue, one-half mile north of Route 94, two miles west of Vails Gate. The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9—closed Sunday. Send for brochure, R.D. 2, Newburgh, N. Y. 12550.

Turning Around

(Continued from Page 2)

charge of the deckhands tending the lines.

On this particular day, just as the "Odell" got broadside in the creek, the stern line snapped. The mate had a police whistle and blew a series of toots on it to let the captain know the line had snapped. Before the mate could get another line out, the "Odell" started to move across the creek.

Except for stopping the engine, Captain Greenwood gave no indication anything was wrong. The mate in the excitement didn't notice the engine had stopped and continued to blow his police whistle. After several series of excited toots and getting no response from the captain, the mate bounded up the companionways at the stern of the "Odell" to the top deck. There, Captain Greenwood stood calmly on the bridge watching the slowly approaching south shore of the creek.

Captain Greenwood let the "Odell's" bow slowly drift right onto the creek's south shore and the incoming tide carry her stern up stream. When the angle was right, Captain Greenwood backed down, put the "Odell's" port quarter close to the Roundout dock, got out a spring line, went slowly ahead and brought his steamer alongside the dock so perfectly he wouldn't have broken an egg had one been between the steamer and the dock.

The old time captains, like Captain Greenwood, were su-

perb ship handlers. They knew exactly what their steamboats would do in any combination of wind and tide. They were true masters of their trade, made the difficult look easy, and rarely got the recognition they deserved. It seems the only time anyone took notice of them was in the rare event something went wrong. And, then, it was often due to something over which they had little control, such as a mechanical failure, rarely an error in judgment.

Summer Shows

NEW YORK (UPI)—CBS has four one-hour series of five variety shows each lined up for summer replacement use. Five top entertainers will headline the four. They are two Broadway musical show alumni, singer Melba Moore and Clifton Davis, working together; and John Byner, comedian-impressionist. The five Moore-Davis and five Steinberg shows will fill the Carol Burnett spot at 8 p.m. Wednesdays. The Reed and Byner shows replace the Glen Campbell hour at 7:30 Tuesdays.

DIAMONDS

of
VALUE
and
QUALITY



your credit is
good here

**Saccoman's
Jewelers**

576 Broadway
phone 331-6770

Closed Mondays

How to Succeed

(Continued From Page 7)

High Ground, My Three Angels, Mame, and Middle of the Night. While in the service in Germany, he performed with a little theatre group in Weisbaden. Bob Santero will be Perry Littlewood, romancer of Pilgrim's daughter. From Monterey, Calif., he has appeared in stock in Oklahoma, Can-Can, Carnival and Damn Yankees; toured with the University Players in Brigadoon. He directed Funny Girl and Royal Gambit in Atlanta, Ga.; was seen earlier this season as the older Patrick in the Coach House production of "Mame."

This particular comedy, then, has lots of talent going for it — with an exceptional number of fine actors — all under the able direction of Bill Skilling. So, join in the fun at J. Watson Bailey School on May 11, 12 or 13. Tickets are priced at \$2.50 each; are available by mail order (include a stamped, self-addressed envelope) from Mrs. Edward Finn, 16 Hillsworth Avenue, Kingston; or are purchasable at the door on performance nights prior to curtain time.

New on Laugh-In

"Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" on NBC will have three new regulars next season, all young people just beginning to go places. They are actress-comedienne Sara Kennedy, ventriloquist Willie Tyler and Donna Joan Young, singer-dancer-comedienne.

New Directions Show

POUGHKEEPSIE

An exhibition entitled "New American Abstract Painting" is on view at Vassar College Art Gallery from now through June 4. It includes twenty paintings by contemporary American artists, most of whom live and paint in New York City.

The show was organized by students in an art exhibition seminar, under the auspices of the Vassar Gallery and its director, Nicholai Cikovsky Jr. The paintings were chosen by the students on visits to various New York galleries and artists' studios.

Watson Art Show Gets a Critique

POUGHKEEPSIE

David Lax, artist and chairman of the department of Visual Art at Dutchess Community College, will offer a critique of the Thomas J. Watson, Sr., Art Show this Thursday, May 11, at 8 p.m.

The show, open to members of the IBM Art Club, is now on exhibit in the lobby of the IBM Country Club, South Road, through May 25.

Lax, with more than 65 one-man shows to his credit, is a well-known figure in the contemporary art world, and is represented in many private and public collections. A painting entitled "The Raunchy Dogs of Defeat" was reproduced recently on the cover of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"New American Abstract Painting" includes representations from several recent currents in abstract art. Examples of new directions in linear and geometric abstraction and photo-emulsion are exhibited. The artists whose works were selected for the exhibition range from the young and relatively unknown to the well established.

Artists represented in the exhibition are: Jake Berthot, Blythe Bohnen, Billy Copley, Mary Corse, Herbert Creecy, David Diao, Don Dudley, Bob Duran, Ralph Humphrey, Jane Kaufman, Tony King, Victor Kord, Don Lewallen, Rob Norton, Ed Ruda, Alan Shields, Lynton Wells, Jack Whitten, Robert Zakanych, and Kes Zaokus.

An extensively illustrated 50-page catalogue, compiled by the students, accompanies the exhibition.

Gallery hours are from 9 to 5 daily and Saturday; and from 2 to 5 on Sunday.

TOYOTA

See and Test Drive it
you'll love it.

MUSIKER TOYOTA, INC.
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

Canfield Supply Co.

Sells

Whirlpool Baths

25 Dederick St. 331-6700

WHERE IN THE WORLD ARE YOU GOING?

No matter what country
or state,
Your host will appreciate
an American-made pillar
candle . . . a gift of beauty!

FROM: BeeVer House

Partition St.

Saugerties

Open 9 - 9

Sats. 'til 5:30

Free parking in our Municipal Lot on Partition St.

Zither Music, Mozart Serenades
Table Music by Telemann.

That's What

UPSTAIRS

63 JOHN ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

is all about.


- Quality Gifts
- Imports
- Gourmet Cookware
- Spices
- Antiques
- Crafts

And now for your shopping convenience
Luncheon served daily in the Viennese Coffee Room
Featuring an AUFSCHNITT BOARD
Consisting of Schneller's Delicious
Cold Cuts and Gourmet Cheese
open Tuesday thru Saturday

Over Schneller's Market

PLACES TO DINE & DANCE

The Cobblestone
Your hosts: Rolf and Wally Allweiler
COME FOR A DELIGHTFUL
MOTHER'S DAY DINNER . . .
ALL THE COBBLESTONE FAVORITES
DELICIOUS HOME MADE DESSERTS
Serving 1:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Smorgasbord Every Fri. Nite, 6 P.M. to 10 P.M.
RT. 214, PHOENICIA, N. Y. 688-9968
TURN AT GORDON DRUGS


ENJOY DINNER
MOTHER'S DAY
Serving 12 noon to 10 p.m.
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS 679-6390
Kurta's Restaurant
8 Miles from Kingston, Route 28
GLENFORD Closed Tuesday

LAMPLIGHTER of New York
Formerly Cloverleaf Inn Restaurant

DINNERS \$3.25 to \$5.95
Fine dining in an elegant atmosphere.
Also Serving Luncheon
Children's Menu Available
Come to our cocktail hour every Friday 5-7 p.m. in our Fireplace Lounge. FREE hot hors d'oeuvres
Open Daily from Noon. Closed Mondays.
Jct. Rtes. 212 & 32 Saugerties
Phone 246-8239
CATERING A SPECIALTY

COMING Friday, June 9
The Area's Most up-to-date
RESTAURANT and ENTERTAINMENT LISTING
Presented to you in tabloid form by
The Daily Freeman
This is your publication if you are the proprietor of a:
• Resort • Restaurant
• Theater • Summer Playhouse
... or other such facilities!
The tabloid will feature stories and pictures of the area's entertainment offerings.
Be sure your particular business is included with a suitable adv. by reserving space with your Freeman representative or by calling Joan Conway, Special Promotions, 331-5000.
Freeman Display Dept.
331-5000 331-0832

POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

Understand the dawn was comin' up by the time some of the guys 'n dolls made it home from Charles (Chuck) Taille's shindig at Kurta's Restaurant one recent Friday night . . . or should we say Saturday morning?

'Twas a "Life Begins at Forty" celebration (you may've seen his "Hear Ye, Hear Ye, Watch Out World" ads in the paper) which Chuck hosted for himself. He and his wife Elaine like to do the unexpected. And Chuck threw himself into it with the fervor of the Mets when told to "Play Ball." After all, how many times in one lifetime can a gent get to be 40 . . . twice, if he's lucky?

About 90 attended the bash. And bash it was! "Perk" Gazlay as emcee made with the jokes like Bob Hope. Chuck's Mom and Dad gifted him with a four foot photo blow-up of Chuck as a baby, nude of course. Talk 'bout that centerfold of Burt Reynolds . . .

Chuck is quite the vocalist — Onteora Summer Chorus, Fair Street Reformed Church Choir. But two things turn him off: "Whispering Hope" and off-key singing. So . . . some of his best friends (including Elaine) donned choir robes and — as the "Winter Chorus" — gave the worst possible rendition of you - know - what Barbara Sparks, accompanist for Fair St. Choir, directed . . . only instead of a baton, she used a cue stick.

Seems Barbara has multi-talents. Later in evening, she came out dressed like "Edith Ann," doin' a take-off of Lily Tomlin's little girl character on Laugh-In: "Hi, my name is Barbara Ann. I am five years old and I hate birthday parties, etc, etc, etc . . . (And that's the truth.)"

Chuck owns and operates Van's Auto and Air Express in Kingston. One of his office force is Joe Martinex whose folks own a monument business. Joe's gift was a marble tombstone (he made it himself), artistically carved "In memory of the past 40 years." It was the perfect present for the guy who has everything.

George Papas pedalled a bicycle into the dining room; bike was a gift from all Chuck's Woodstock neighbors. (Auto and Air Express or not, one never knows when he'll need one and it doesn't hurt to be on safe side.)

No party would be complete without a birthday cake. Right? Right! Chuck's was giant-size, blazin' with sparklers. Of course, cake had to be big — there was a girl inside. Yep . . . out jumped a lassie rigged up like Laugh-In's Gladys Ormsby (Ruth Buzzi) who — in true Rowan and Martin style — began swatting Chuck left 'n right with her purse. (Once for every year?)

Later Gladys did a caterpillar-butterfly routine. When she danced out of the hairnet and ugly ducklin costume, she turned out to be a charmer by the name of Connie McCarthy. Coach House fans will remember her as Vera, the second lead in the Players' musical "Mame."

Speakin' of Coach House, Betty and Bob Friday were there from Utica. Bob was head of local General Adjustment Bureau here before his transfer and Betty, who was very active in Coach House, was the lead in "The King and I."

Also on tap were the Rev. Randall Bosch, minister at Fair St. Reformed Church, organist Gloria Jean Clark, the John McCulloughs, Betty Lindsay, Alan Sparks, Donald Beckert.

As we said before, when the party ended, the birds were announcin' a new day . . . and Chuck Taille must've felt like a 100!

L'armagnac

AN UNCOMMON INN

914-338-0000
(Route 343) MILLBROOK, N.Y.
Serving the Evening Meal by Reservation

Phone 338-2518
CASABLANCA

restaurant & cocktail lounge

602 BROADWAY

Specializing in

ITALIAN CUISINE

Catering to Large and Small Weddings, Banquets & Parties up to 150 . . . reserve now.

MOTHER'S DAY
May 14th

OUR MOTHER'S DAY FEATURES:

- TOP SIRLOIN OF BEEF
- ROAST TURKEY
- BAKED VIRGINIA HAM
- KING CRAB
- BAKED LASAGNA

Serving 1 to 10
Closed Wednesdays

Reserve Now!

Pheasant Inn

Rte. 28, Shokan, N. Y.

657-8952

ONCE AGAIN WE PRESENT OUR FAMOUS
SMORGASBORD

Mother's Day

Sunday, May 14th

The largest . . . most bountiful . . . most sumptuous table of hot and cold delicacies in the area.

SERVED FROM NOON ON

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

Adults \$5.95

Special Price for Children Under 12

REGULAR DINNERS SERVED AS USUAL

KASS INN

Rt. 30 between Margaretville and Roxbury

For Reservations

Phone (914) 586-9844 or 586-4841



Colonel Sanders

Kentucky Fried Chicken.



Big Chicken Feed

...for chicken feed!

\$3.99 Reg. \$5.69
Mondays & Tuesdays Only

Take home a complete dinner for up to 6.

- Twelve tender, tasty pieces of finger-lickin' good Kentucky Fried Chicken
- One pint of the Colonel's special cole slaw
- Two pints of mashed potatoes
- One pint of special gravy
- Six hot biscuits

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

CORNER FOXHALL & ALBANY AVENUES

KINGSTON, N. Y.

PHONE 338-2233

Open Daily Including Sundays 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Lincoln Park Inn

812 Ulster Ave. Mall (Albany Ave.), Kingston



**Our Large New
DINING ROOM
NOW OPEN**

Featuring a full course menu of steaks, chops, fish and specials, as well as sandwiches.

**Include us in your plans for
Mothers Day.**

Lunches served Monday thru Saturday 11:30 to 3:00
Dinners: Mon. thru Sat. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Sun. 12 to 8

Facilities for Banquets, Weddings up to 75 people.
Phone 338-9658

瓊 樂 園

Visit the Newly Opened

KING LARK GARDEN

CHINESE & AMERICAN RESTAURANT & BAR

CHURCHLAND ROAD, MT. MARION, N. Y.

(Formerly LaGascogne)

300 yards north of Intersection of Churchland Road and
Glasco Turnpike at West Side of Thruway Crossover.

Dine In or Take-Out Orders

Delicious Chinese Specialties and American Entrees

Open noon to 10 p. m., 7 days a week

Private dining room for parties up to 20

Phones: 246-8172, 246-9624

Black Art

(Continued from Page 3)

is not beauty alone, but the essence of it is its message." attest to her belief that "Art And the same is true of the work of Theresa Young (especially in a rendition of a Southern courtroom scene), since her work speaks for itself and stimulates emotional response.

Involvement and communication are also obvious in the art of Walter Blair, Lawrence Burke (represented with a strong portrait of Isaac Hayes and a muted African village scene), Casey, Kevin Davis, Paula Lazarus, and Enock Placide and Mervyn Willes, both colorists of considerable talent.

If this show says something important to the Ulster County community, it is that more doors need to open for black artists. It is obvious that many of them have superlative gifts which, if given wider public exposure, can greatly enrich local cultural life.

The new generation of black artists has made it clear in the two exhibits to date at Rondout Center that Black artists do not belong to any one school. They are responding to all the currents moving through history today. And, if they are sometimes naturally concerned with black subject matter, they are also in the modern and international mainstream of art. As talented individuals, they should be judged only on their merits — as artists. And anyone who makes the effort to visit this Rondout show before it comes to an end will find himself doing just that. (By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

June Football

The 12th annual Coaches All-America Game will herald the approach of another football season when ABC telecasts it from Lubbock, Tex., June 24. Thirty top 1972 college graduates from the East will meet a similar squad of the West.

Julie's Producer

The producer of the new ABC musical-variety series starring Julie Andrews, due in the fall, will be Nick Vanoff, veteran of the old "Hollywood Palace" series and for three years producer of Perry Como's former series.

Arnold's Restaurant

WOULD BE PLEASED TO HELP YOU



COMPLETE MOTHER'S DAY MENU

Children's Portions Available

Please Make Your Reservations Now

ROUTE 28 NORTH, KINGSTON

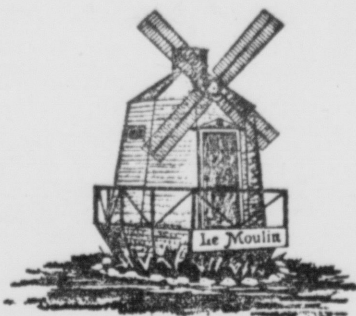
331-3800

Reserve Now for MOTHER'S DAY

Complete Dinners \$6.50 & \$7.50

OR

A La Carte \$4.00 to \$9.00



Serving from

12 noon till 10:30 p.m.

Le Moulin

Rte. 28 West of Phoenicia

(914) 688-9945

CATERING

BOASTING

THE LARGEST TRIPLE
DECKER SANDWICHES

in Ulster County

24 UNIQUE & EXCITING
SANDWICHES SERVED ON
JEWISH RYE

OPEN

Mon. thru Thurs. 7 a.m. to midnight
Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.

ALSO COMPLETE DINNER MENU AVAILABLE

COUNTRY KITCHEN

Caldor Shopping Center

Route 9W North of Kingston

338-1799

complete TAKE OUT SERVICE

CATERING

You'll find the little things
make the big difference at

HICKORY MANOR STEAK HOUSE



Music weekends by Charles Costa

Route 299, 4 mi. west of New Paltz

at base of the Minnewaska Trail

for Reservations Phone 255-9799

FOOD AT ITS FINEST

NOW AT
KING'S DINER

Celebrating our

GRAND OPENING

Monday, May 8

FREE COFFEE ALL DAY

We appreciate your patronage

TRY US

Home made cooking —

Baking on the premises

Harry Moustakas, Prop.

Formerly owners of

Triple Star Diner, Poughkeepsie

OPPOSITE SIMMONS PLAZA

SAUGERTIES

PHONE

338-2715

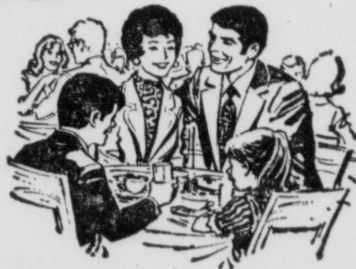
Gourmet's Delight

FRESH

SHAD & ROE

Now Being Served

Give your
family and
yourself a
delectable
treat . . .
Dine at



TOMMY'S RESTAURANT



MOTHER'S DAY
SUNDAY, MAY 14th

Please Make Your
Reservations Now.

11 HIGH STREET, KINGSTON

Roberto's

CONTINENTAL RESTAURANT

Mother's Day



TURKEY
DINNER

5.95

CHILDREN \$4
(under 12)

Including COCKTAIL ON THE HOUSE!

PORT EWEN • PHONE 338-5568

Daily 11 to 8 — Fri. to 9

UNCLE CHIC'S

Kingston Plaza



SPAGHETTI

PIZZA • MANICOTTI

RAVIOLI • FISH • SHRIMP

VEAL FARMIGIANA

LASAGNE • CHICKEN

"Your Family Restaurant"

Phone 331-1145



CONCERT ORGANIST CHARLES BRAND

Monday Nite Concert

KINGSTON 8 p.m. in Immanuel Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston Street, Kingston.

Although totally blind, Charles Brand has been concertizing for more than 25 years. As a talented musical artist, he has performed throughout the Northeast, in Canada, and in the Midwest.

Any concert or recital by this superlative organist, who has been acclaimed as having "a born talent for the language of the soul," offers excellent listening.

And, through the auspices of S.E.E.C., an organization of blind, visually handicapped and sighted members, he will be heard in an organ recital locally this week in tribute to the Kingston Lions. Concert organist Brand will appear in and insight into his art in spite of handicaps.

Church Organist

Currently serving as organist at that church, he is a member of the American Guild of Organists and has presented recitals in many cities under their sponsorship.

A special invitation is extended to members of the Kingston Lions, their families and friends, to enjoy this evening of entertainment. Also invited to attend is the general public.

For all those concerned with the problems of the blind, the concert is deserving of support. It also promises great musicianship from a master of the organ, who has gained sight and insight into his art in spite of handicaps.

Paltz Sculptor At Simon's Rock

GREAT BARRINGTON On view now through May 15 in the library gallery at Simon's Rock Great Barrington, Mass., is a one-woman show of the sculpture of Thyra Davidson of New Paltz.

Sculpture by Ulster County artist Davidson was part of the widely publicized New York Figurative Painting and Sculpture Traveling Show sponsored by the First Street Gallery, and was recently included in an article on

representational sculpture for Art. Forum.

Mrs. Davidson exhibits regularly in competitive and invitational shows in New York State and has taken prizes at the Albany Institute of History and Art. She has had a one-woman show at the Robert Schoelkopf Gallery in New York.

A native of New York, she studied at the National Academy of Design Brooklyn Museum, New School for Social Research, the School for Art Studies, and Brooklyn College.

One-Woman Art Through April

POUGHKEEPSIE Artist Ruth T. Brunstetter of Hyde Park is currently exhibiting her one-woman show at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Pittsburgh-born, painter Brunstetter has shown at Munson Williams Proctor Institute in Utica; Berkshire Museum, Pittsfield, Mass.; Albany Institute of History and Art; Kent Art Association, Conn.; Roeliff Janse, C.A.L., Hillsdale; Sharon, Conn. Creative Arts Foundation;

Roy and Dale

Roy Rogers and Dale Evans have signed with Youngstreet Productions to star in three one-hour specials with holiday appeal for airing in 1972-73. They will do Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter shows for syndication.

Bethlehem Art Gallery, Vails Gate; and at the Minnewaska Gallery. Locally, she has exhibited at the I.B.M. Gallery, Kenne Gallery, Gallery 9, Haldis Gallery, and the Hand Gallery. She has earned numerous awards in juried shows.

The artist received her art training at Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Dutchess Community College and Bard College. She has had one-woman shows at Troy's Rensselaer Junior Museum; Bruce Museum at Greenwich, Conn.; and Christ Church Gallery, New York City, as well as numerous local galleries. She is currently teaching Figure Drawing and Painting and Beginning Art and Advanced Painting at Dutchess Community College and Design and Composition at Hyde Park.



THE VERY POPULAR CARPENTERS

Gentle Harmony Of Carpenters Again for Spa

SARATOGA Richard and Karen Carpenter, the brother and sister team whose current hit single "Hurting Each Other" is just one in a long line of top-selling records, will return to Saratoga Performing Arts Center on Sunday, July 16, at 8:30 p.m.

This handsome and talented pair struggled for several years before attaining the stardom they now enjoy. Beginning at a time when the hard rock youthquake was at its peak,

their gentle harmony was not thought to be a selling sound. Unthwarted, they kept at it until finally breaking through with "Ticket to Ride."

Soon after that came their first million-selling record, "Close to You," followed almost immediately by a second million-seller, "We've Only Just Begun." The song proved to be prophetic for since then they have made two more gold singles — "For All We Know" and "Rainy Days and Mondays." In 1970 their talent and

popularity won them two Grammy awards for Best New Group and Best Vocal Duo.

Born musicians, Richard and Karen Carpenter were both drawn to music at an early age and were both performing by the time they were 16. The musical mood and content they offer, along with their naturalness and warmth, have made them among the most popular personalities in the recording industry, appealing to young and old alike.

Lecture and Film On Loren MacIver

MILLBROOK The American painter, Loren MacIver, will be the subject of a combination lecture and film showing by Robert M. Frash at Bennett College on Wednesday, May 10. Sponsored by the Art Department and open to the public without charge, the event will take

place in Matthison Kennedy Auditorium, beginning at 3 p.m.

In the film, Loren MacIver's paintings and environs are shown in sequences that relate elements of her composition to their sources and the camera travels over the subjects, leading the eye, without intermediary explanation, to explore, to linger, and to share in her discoveries.

A collector by avocation and owner of several of her early works, Robert Frash has compiled the Catalogue Raisonne of her paintings. Frash, a Wassaic resident, is personnel director of Luckey, Platt & Co.

New for Kids

A new fall program for NBC's Saturday morning kiddie lineup will be an animated half-hour series called "The Stutz Houndcats." A squad made up of dogs and cats use a Stutz car to whiz around on assignments for an intelligence organization.

**GIVE BLOOD
UNTO OTHERS.
AS YOU WOULD
HAVE THEM GIVE
UNTO YOU AND YOURS.**

The American Red Cross.



**The National Bank
of
Orange & Ulster
Counties**

**Founded 1812
Complete Banking
Services**

- Woodstock
- West Hurley
- Rosendale
- Shokan

Member F.D.I.C.



**Michael Wadleigh's
WOODSTOCK**

**Ulster County Community College
STONE RIDGE, NEW YORK**

**Sun., May 14th, 1972 — AUDITORIUM
DONATION \$1.00 7:00 AND 10:00 P. M.**

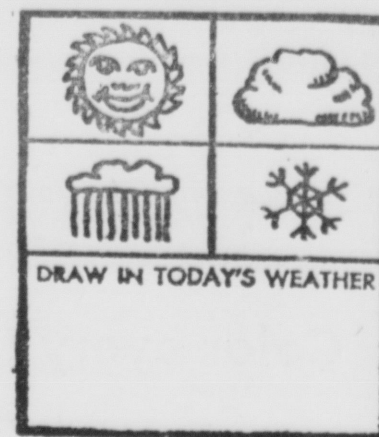


Tiny Turtle

The Tiny Freeman

The Daily Freeman

This Paper Belongs to _____



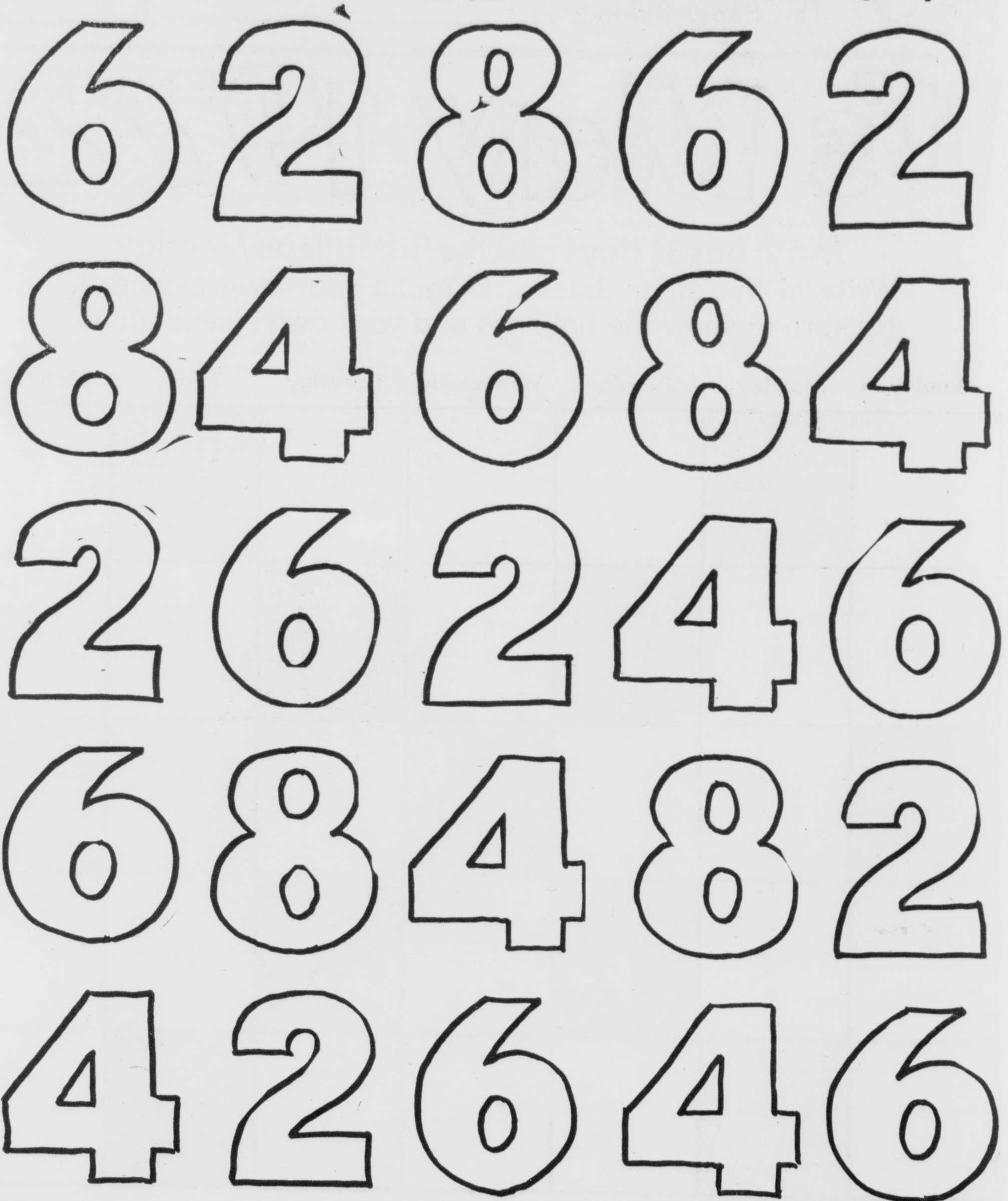
It's May 1972

May has 31 days and the first falls on Monday
Write in the other dates and make your own calendar.
Be sure to show the holidays and your own special days.

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

Fun with Figures

Color every two red, every four green, each six blue and all the eights yellow.



COLORING FUN



Tiny Turtle's Mystery Message

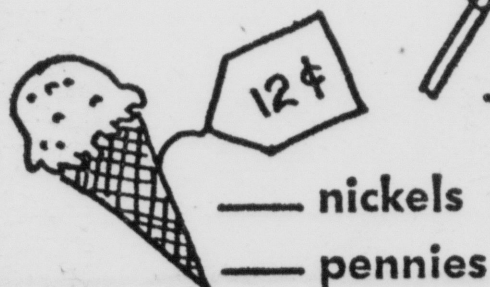
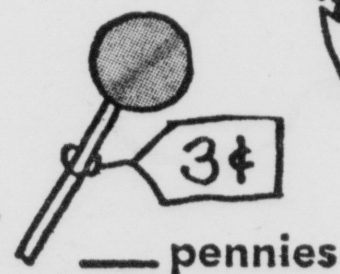
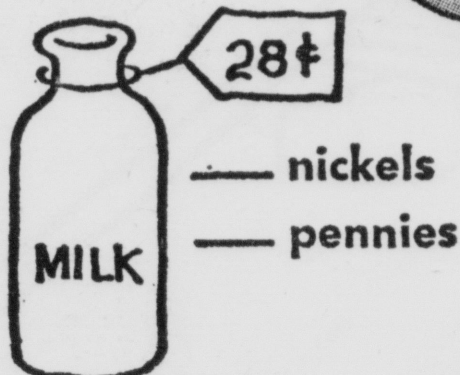
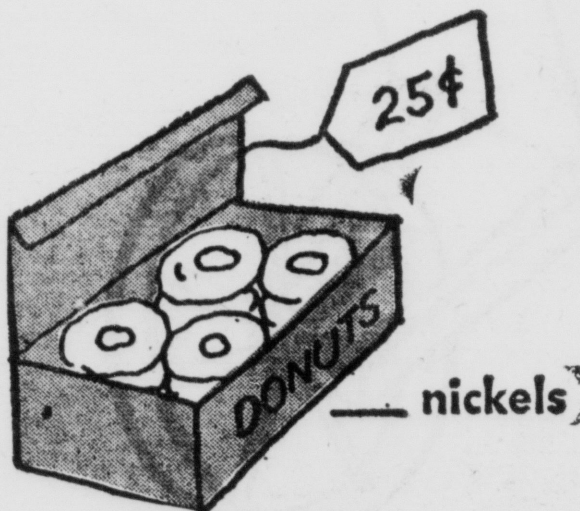
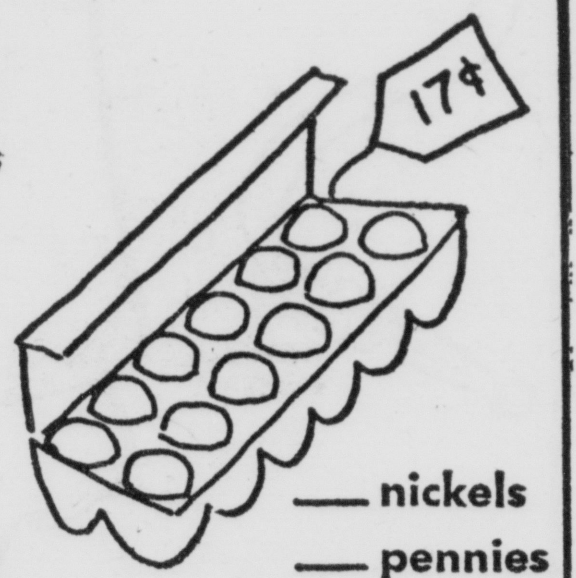
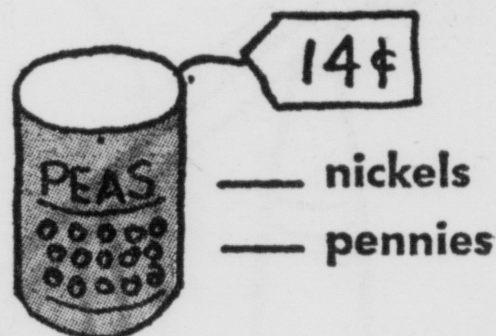
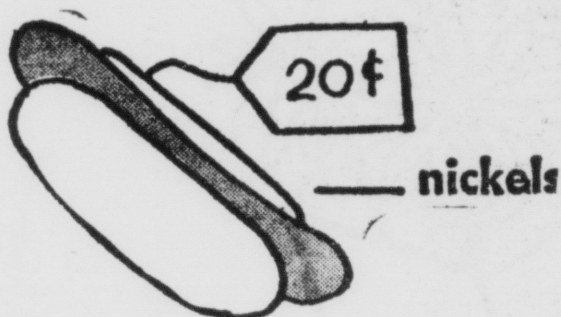
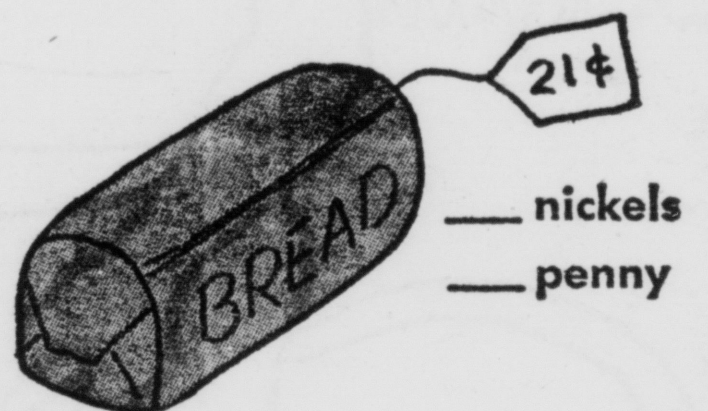
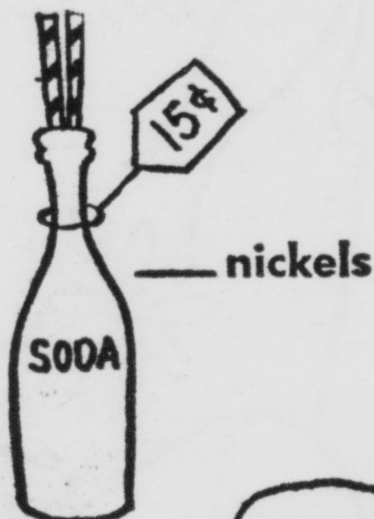
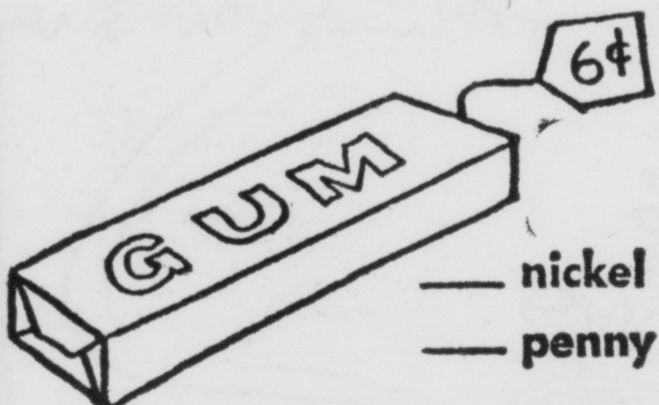
DSZG NZPVH Z KZRI LU HSLVH?
GDL HSLVH.

Special
decoder

L=O O=L R=I J=Q M=N P=K B=Y E=V H=S T=G W=D Z=A
X=C A=Z D=W G=T U=F S=H V=E Y=B K=P N=M Q=J C=X F=U I=R

AT THE STORE

How many coins does it take to buy each item?



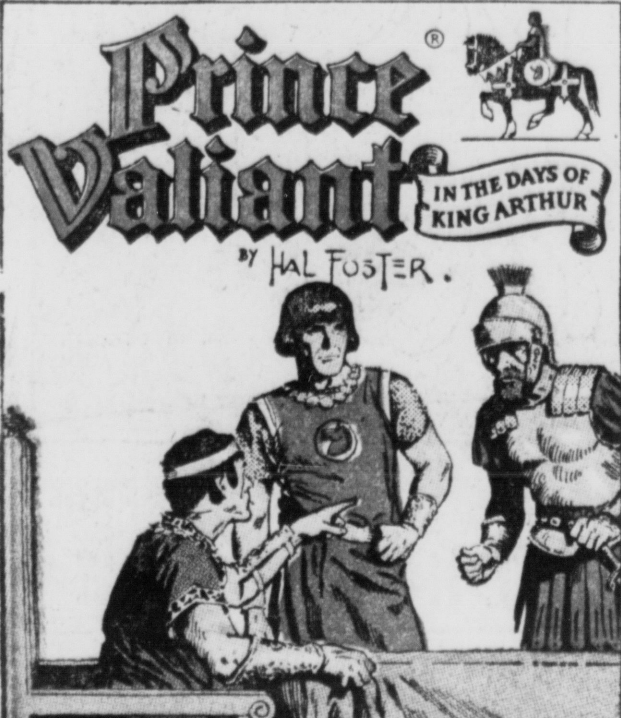
The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.
SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1972



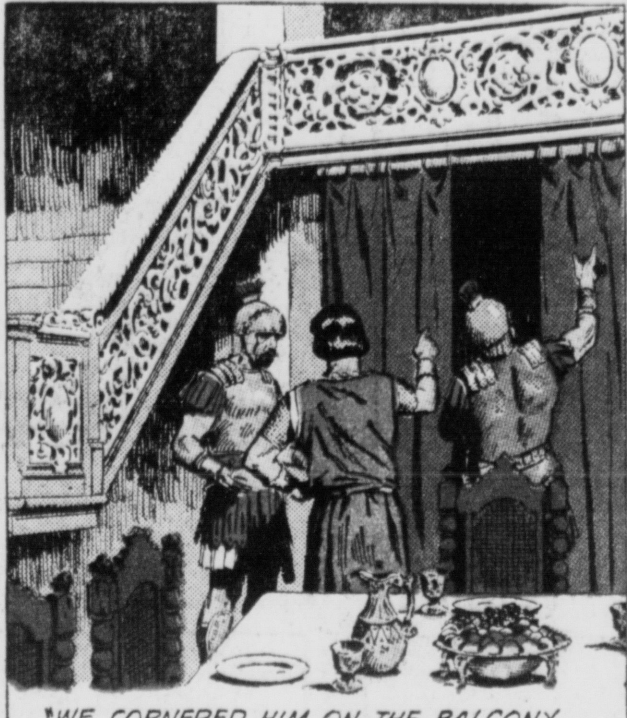
FUN SCENE

TEMPO
MAGAZINE



Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: THE THEFT OF 'THE SINGING SWORD' CAUSES GREAT EXCITEMENT IN THE PALACE AND KING GIAN ORDERS A THOROUGH SEARCH. THE THIEF HAD BEEN SEEN, CHASED, BUT DISAPPEARED.



"WE CORNERED HIM ON THE BALCONY, BUT HE LEAPED INTO THE CURTAINS AND VANISHED!"
"AND WHAT IS BEHIND THOSE CURTAINS?" ASKS VAL.
"THE DOORWAY TO THE KITCHENS," IS THE ANSWER.



THERE IS TURMOIL AMONG THE COOKS — "OLD PETER, THE DRIVER OF THE GARBAGE WAGON HAS BEEN KILLED AND HIS HORSE STOLEN."



VAL SADDLES ARVAK AND RIDES OUT TO THE DUMP WHERE TWO SERFS ARE BURYING PETER.
"IT WAS A CRIME TO KILL HIM," THEY LAMENT, "TO KILL HIM JUST FOR HIS SWAY-BACKED OLD HORSE!"
VAL RIDES ON IN SEARCH OF AN OLD HORSE, AND, HE HOPES, 'THE SINGING SWORD'.



AND KLEPT, MOST ADROIT OF ALL THE WORLD'S JEWEL THIEVES, MAKES A PLEASANT DISCOVERY: ATTACHED TO THE SWORD BELT IS VAL'S PURSE!

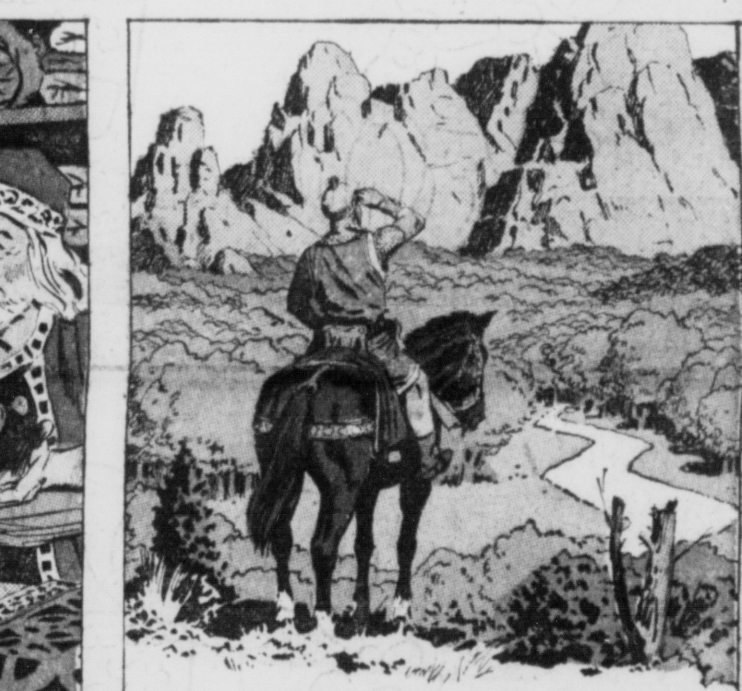


HE RIDES INTO THE NEXT TOWN IN STINKING RAGS ON A DECREPIT NAG, BUT LEAVES ON A GOOD MOUNT, AND DRESSED AS A MERCHANT.

1839 © King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1972. World rights reserved.



VAL ARRIVES A FEW HOURS LATER AND LEARNS OF THE PURCHASES. NOW HE IS CONVINCED THAT HE IS ON THE TRAIL OF THE SWORD STEALER.



HE SETS OFF IN SWIFT PURSUIT. IN THE DISTANCE, CRAGGY MOUNTAINS RISE ABOVE THE FOREST. A GOOD PLACE FOR A FUGITIVE TO HIDE. VAL INCREASES HIS SPEED.

NEXT WEEK — Horse Trading



BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

YOU KNOW, BLONDIE... I'D LIKE SOMETHING DIFFERENT FOR MY BEDTIME SNACK. TONIGHT

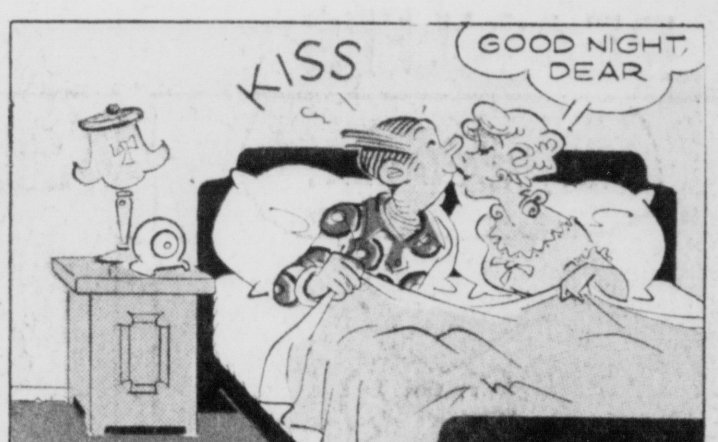


WELL, HOW ABOUT ONE OF THESE NICE FRESH BANANAS I BOUGHT TODAY?

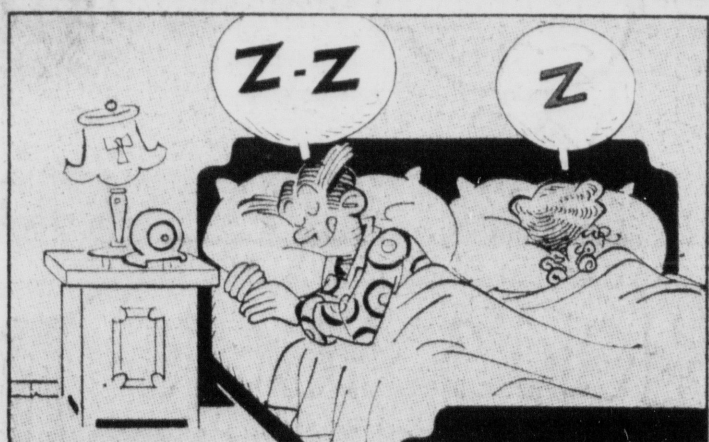
THAT SOUNDS FINE



THE BANANAS ARE DELICIOUS, DEAR... I'LL HAVE ONE MORE, PLEASE



KISS
GOOD NIGHT, DEAR



Z-Z
Z



HELP



DAGWOOD, WHAT HAPPENED?

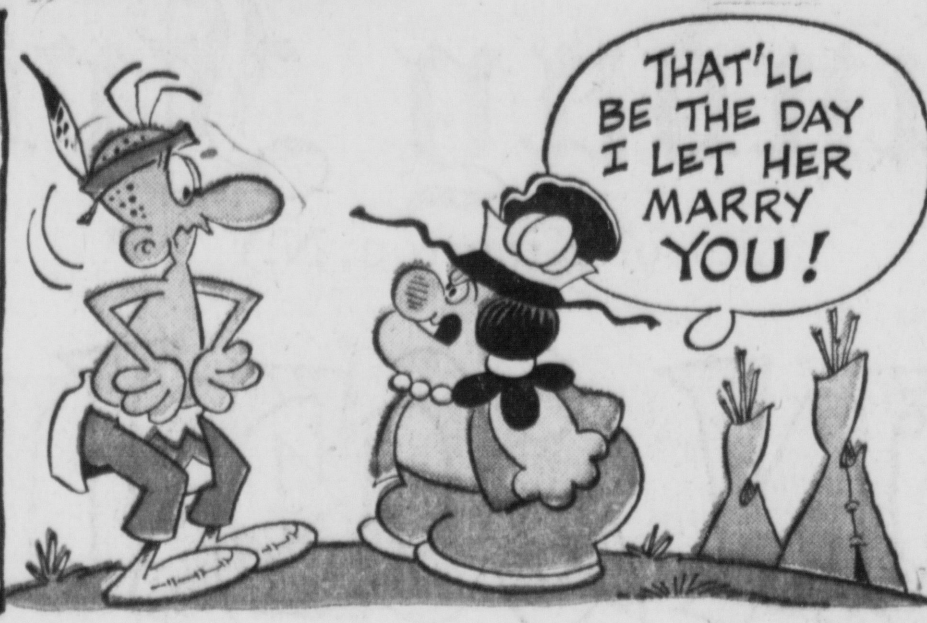


NEVER MIND, BUT STARTING TOMORROW I'M GOING BACK TO COOKIES AND MILK FOR MY BEDTIME SNACK!



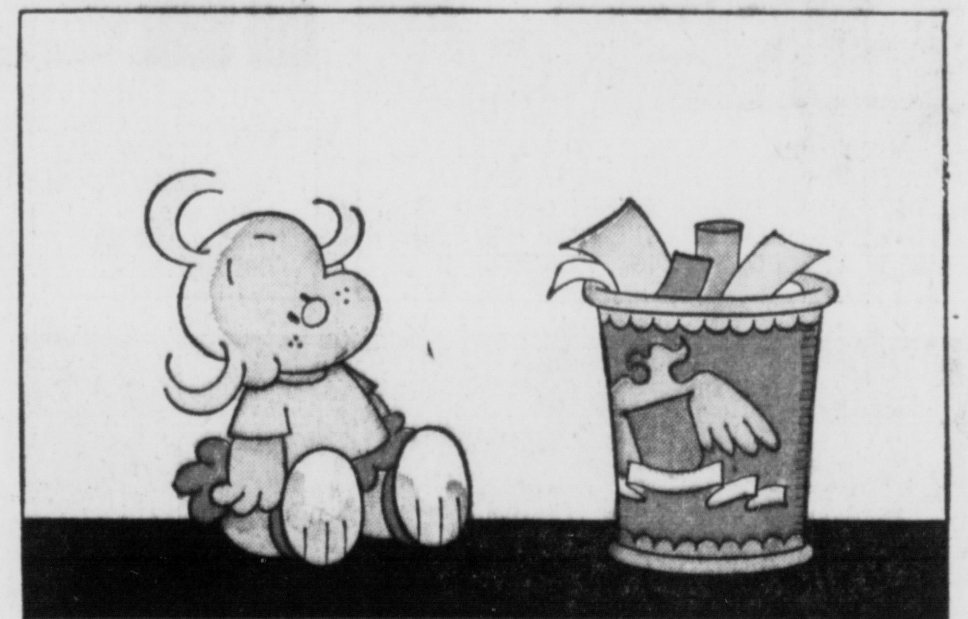
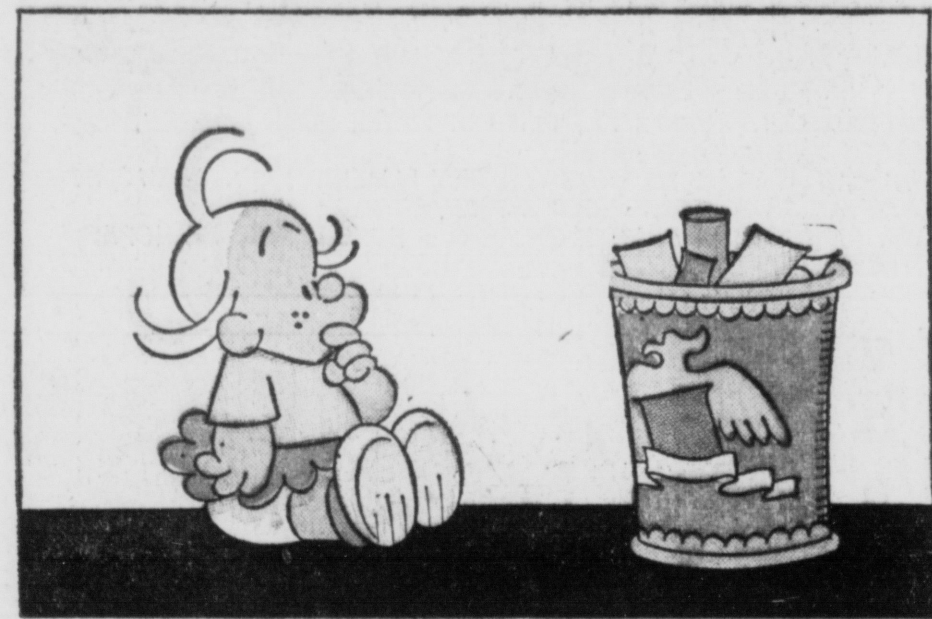
REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



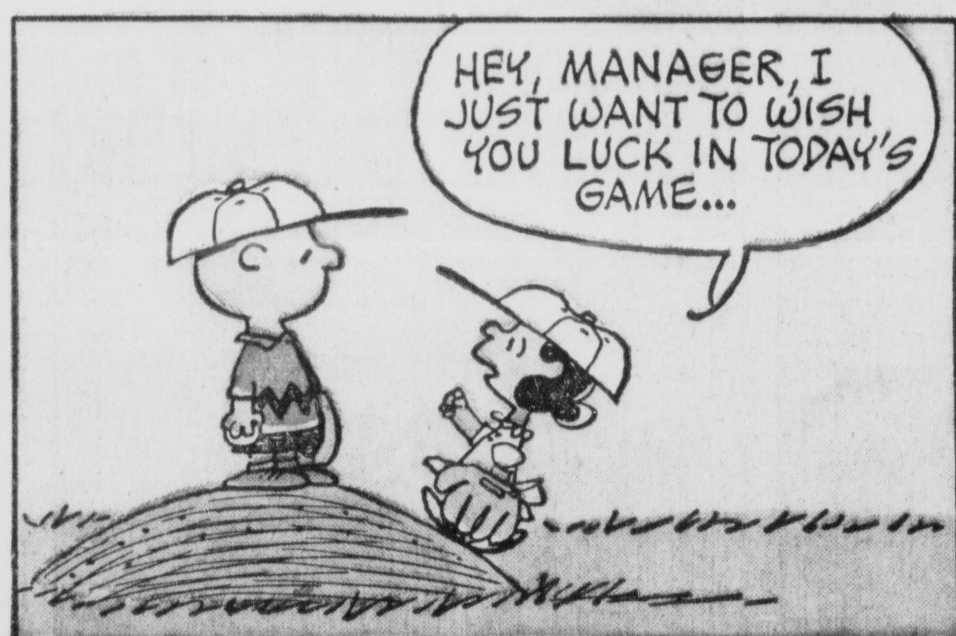
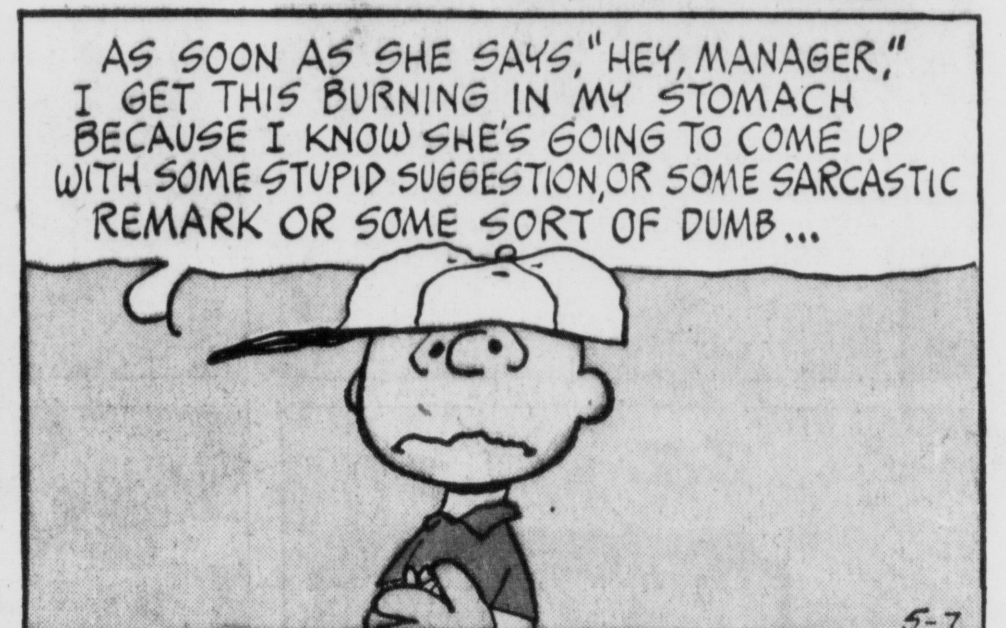
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



PEANUTS

By Schulz



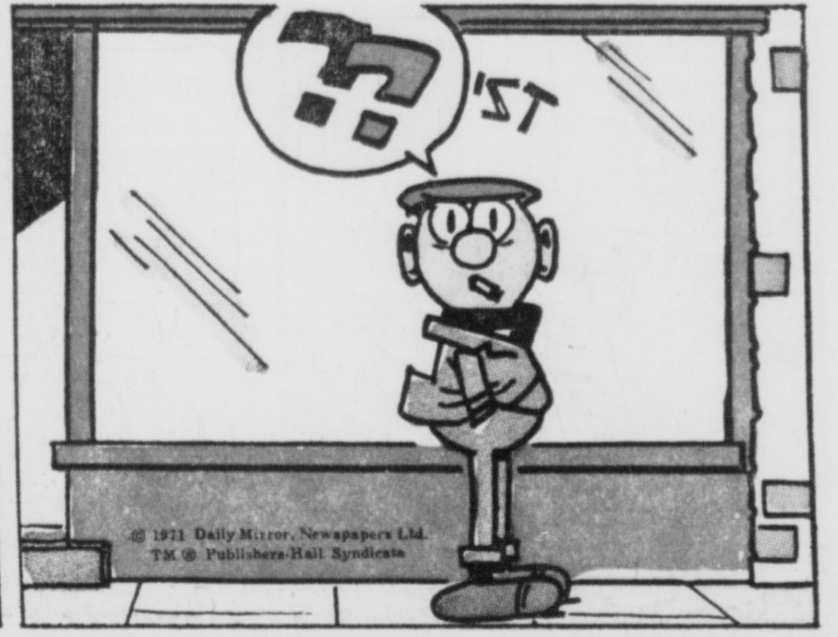
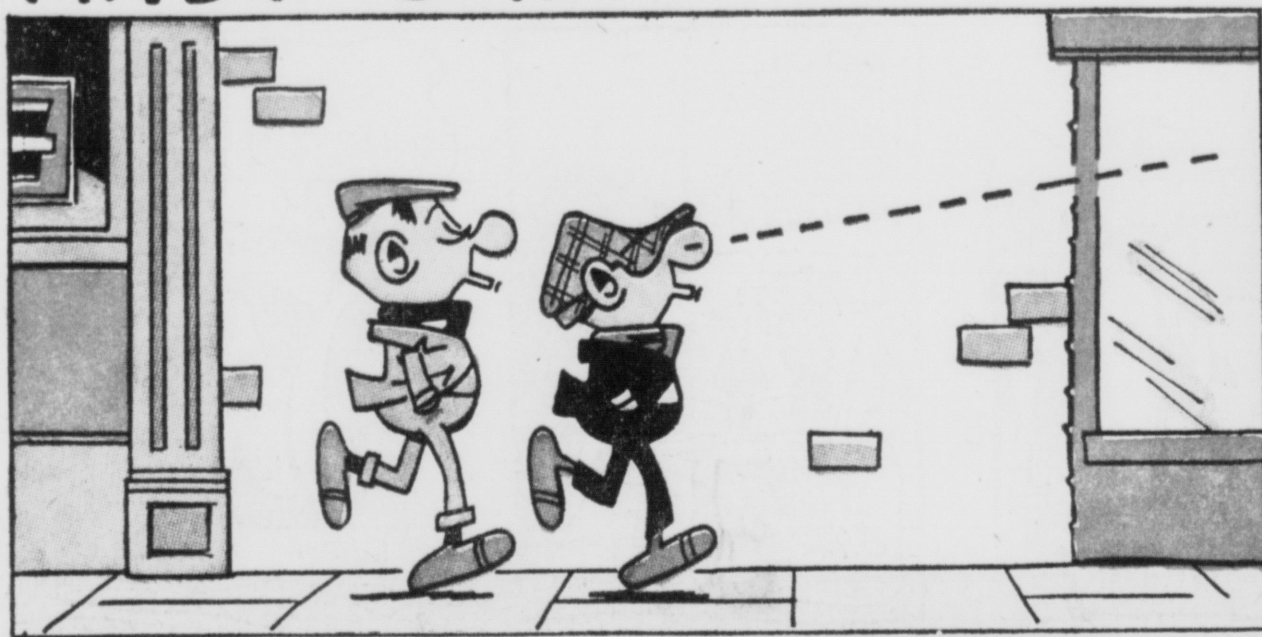
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



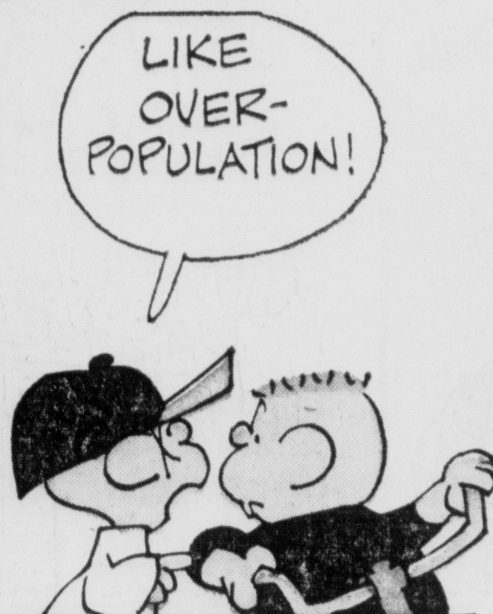
ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



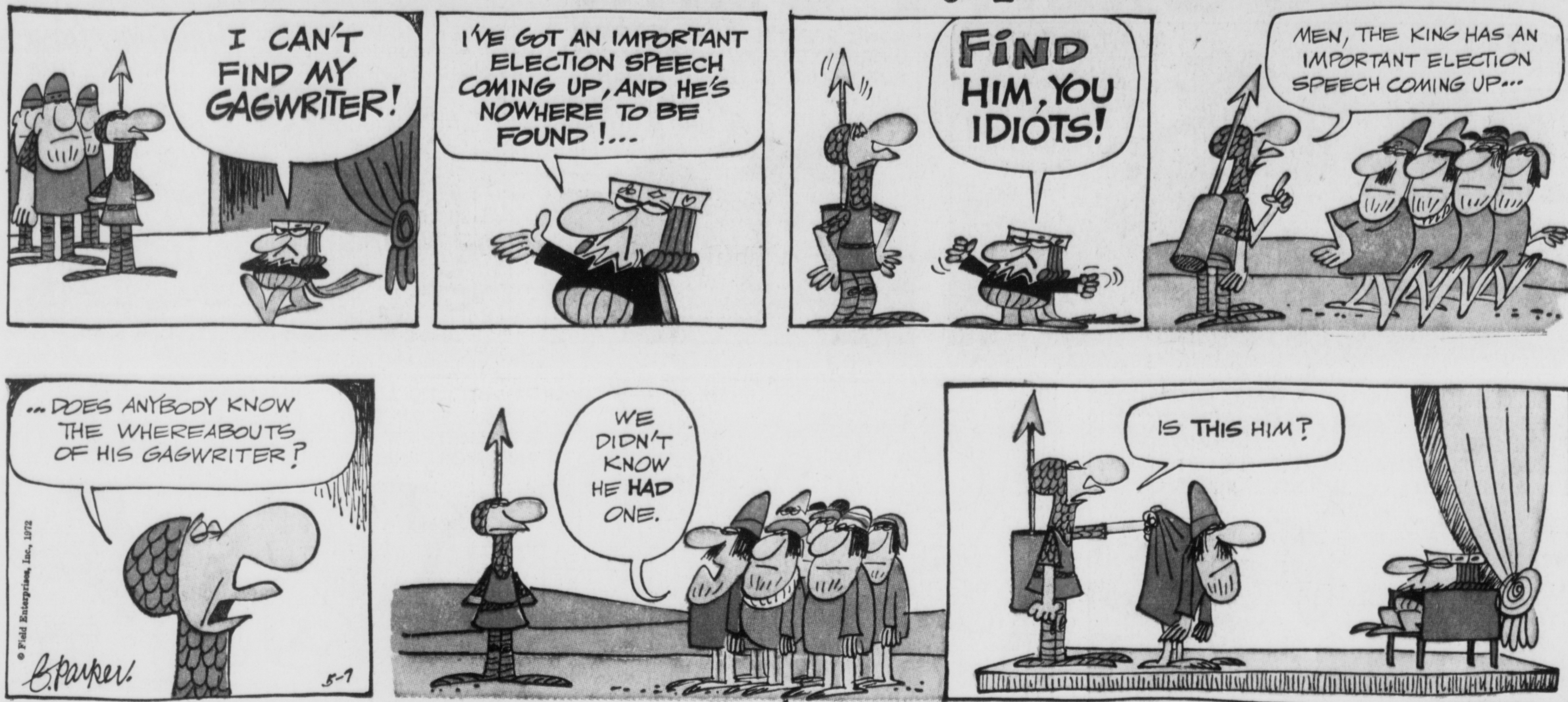
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



by parker and hart

by parker and hart



Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



the small society

by BRICKMAN



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

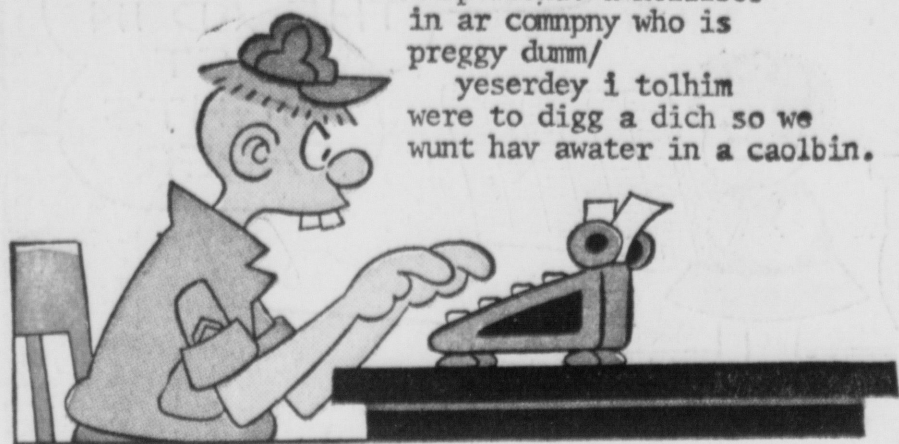


beetle bailey

by mort walker

Dere Genrl Halptrak,

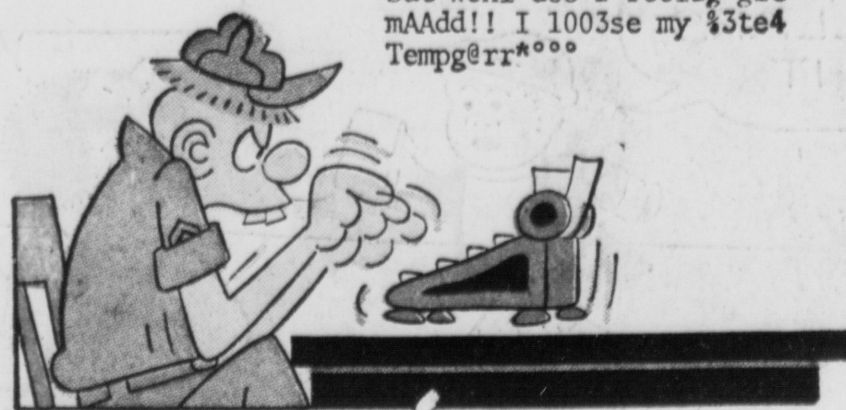
I think you shuld no
thap weehav a noffiser
in ar compny who is
preggy dumm/
yeserday i tolhim
were to digg a dich so we
wunt hav awater in a caolbin.



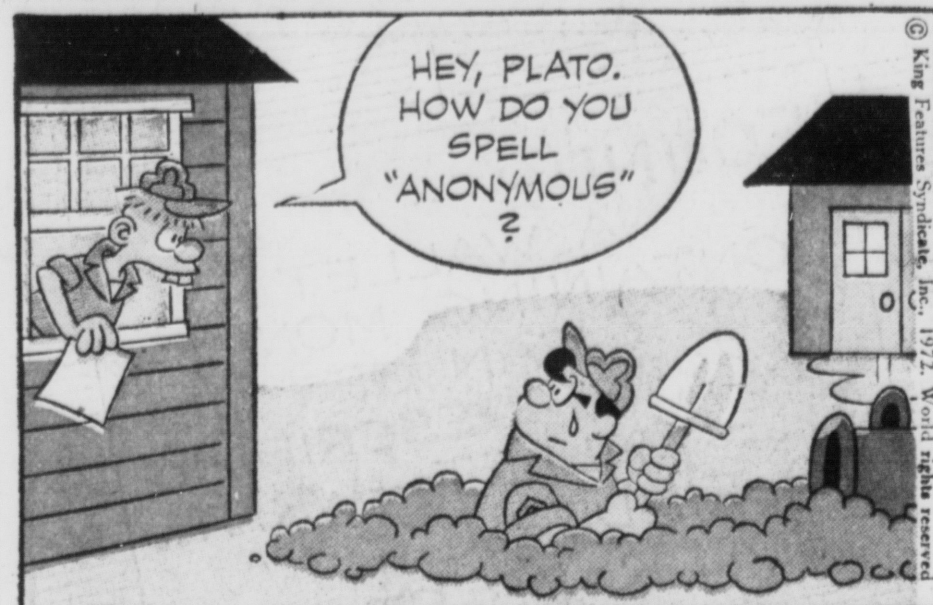
anyouno whuthe didd??? He
tol Plato to idgg the dgch.
izzn that DUMBB??? It wuz
my idya and i shuld hav bot
to digh hte ditshh!!
wen a gi things of a idya
HE shuld git to du the werk.
RITE????!!



All I got wus a dumbb had
shakei frum a dumbg sargnt
an it reelee amges me MAD.
I dont useyully get md mad
but weni doo I reefly git
mAAAdd!! I 1003se my \$3te4
Tempgerr*ooo

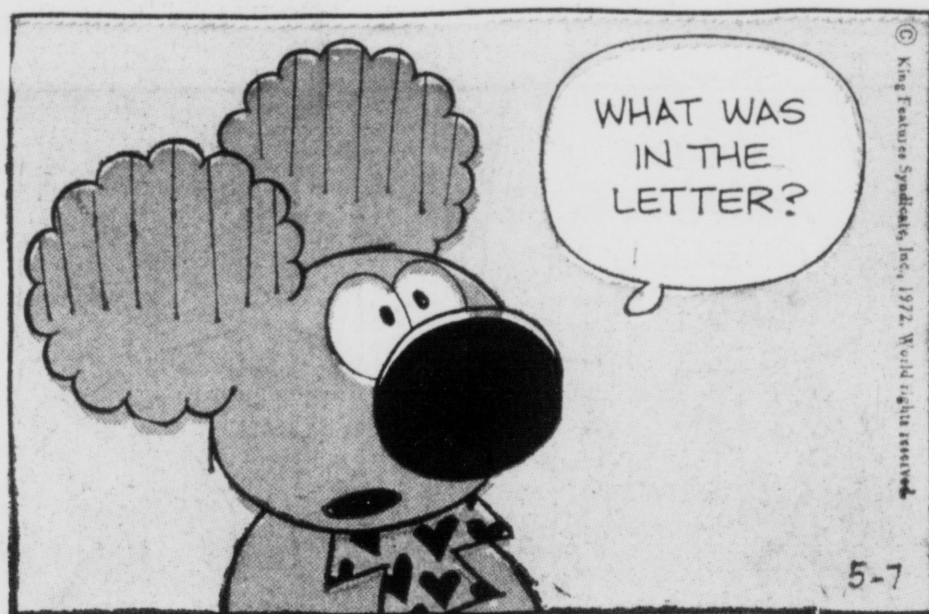
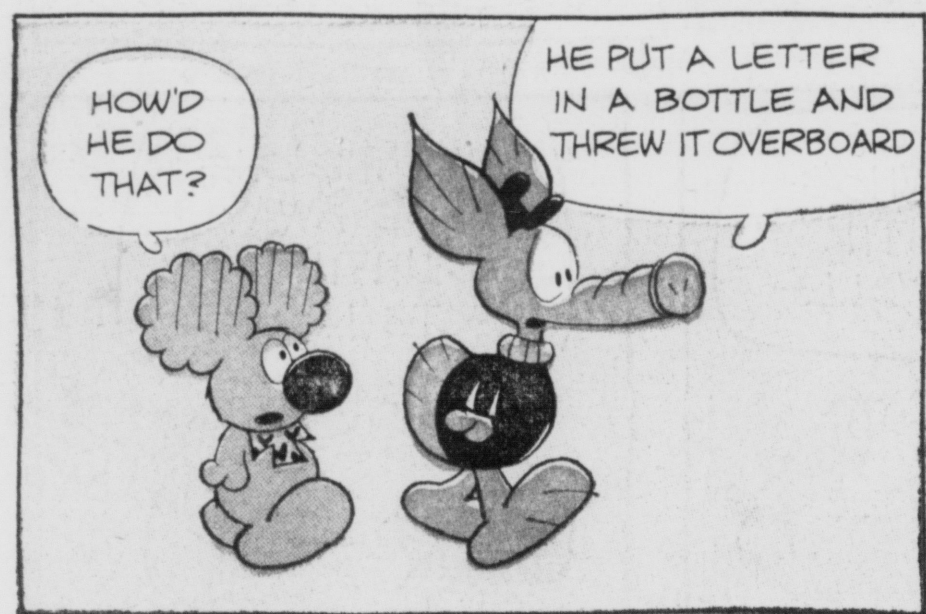
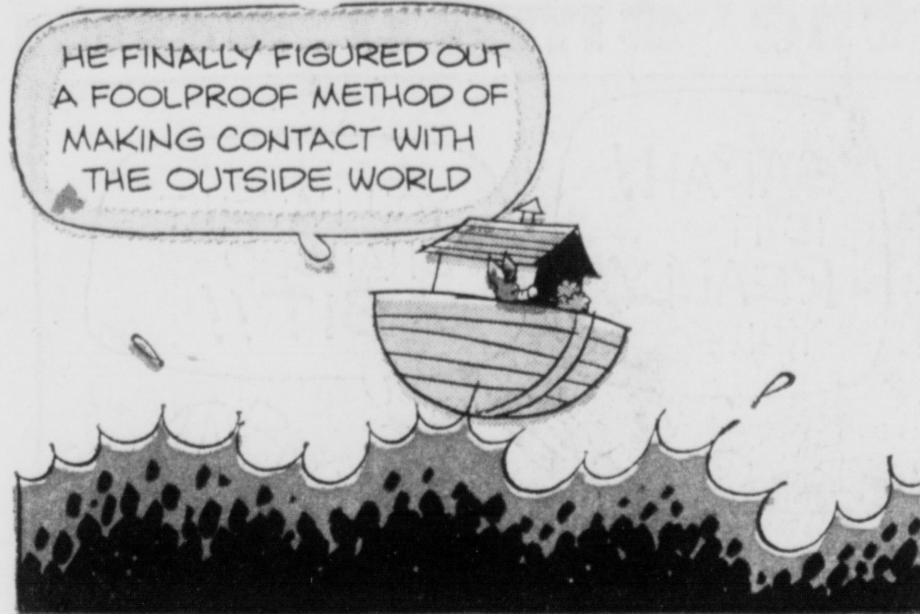
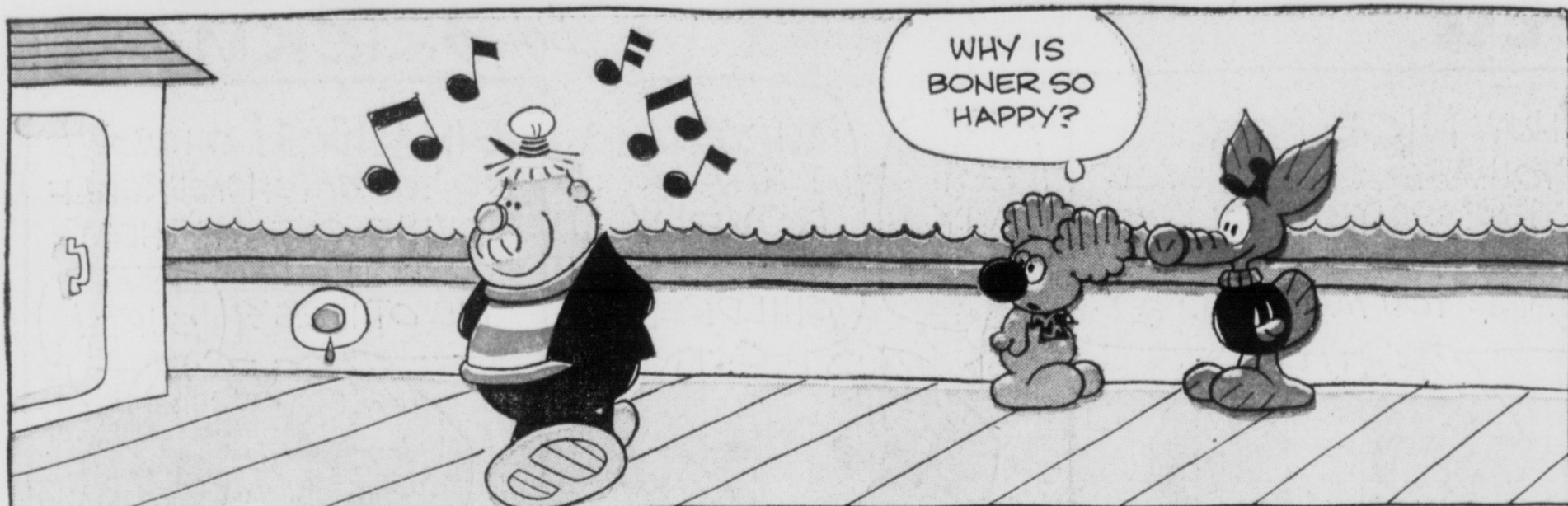


i jus thog you autto
no I thing he is @3
reelee reelee a dum' an I
DON KAR HOO NOS IT! IM FED UP
WYTH GNOT' GEBBING TODO THUB
WERG W@HNB I GED N IDYA!!
RITE????????*4(
urs trky,



BONER'S ARK

by Addison



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

